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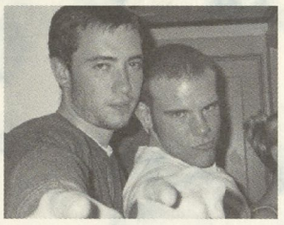
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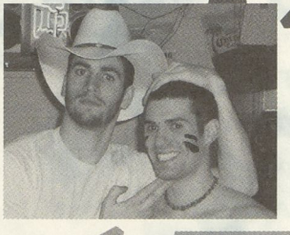
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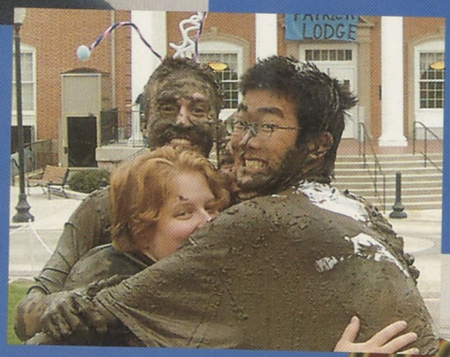

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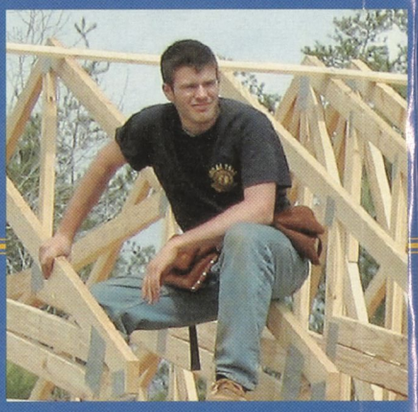

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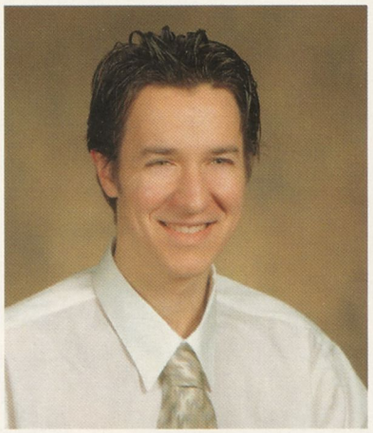

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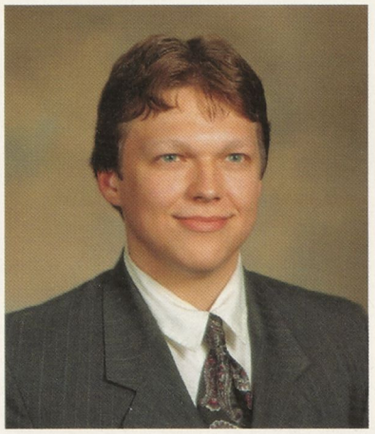

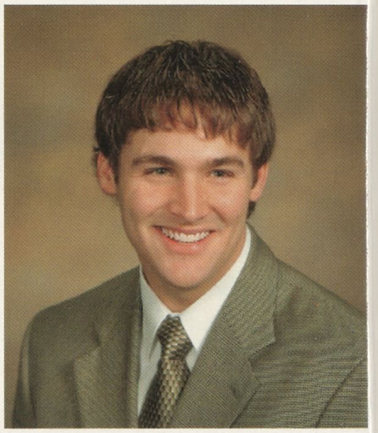

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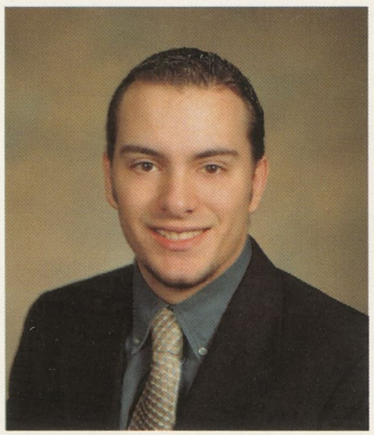

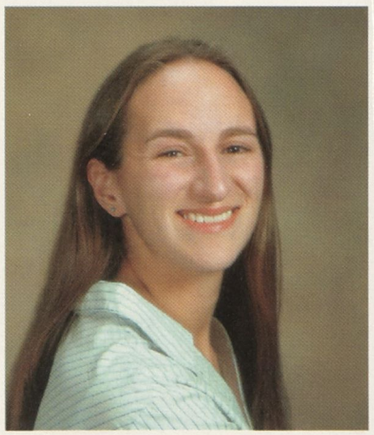

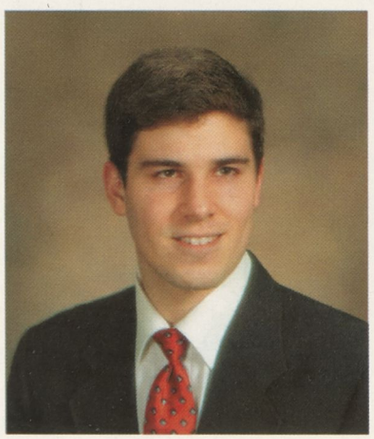

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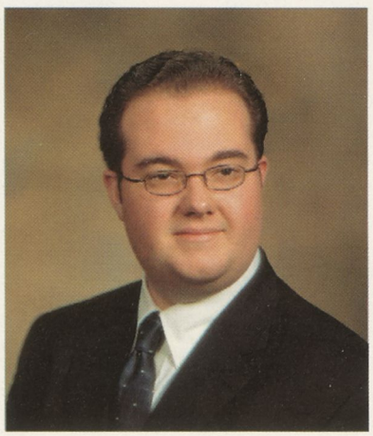

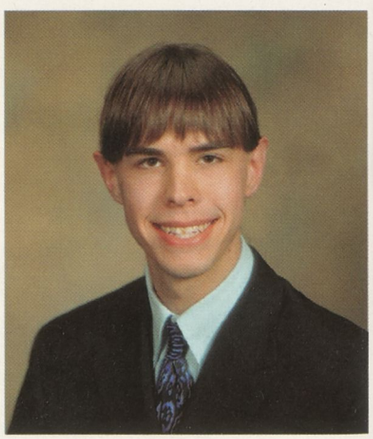

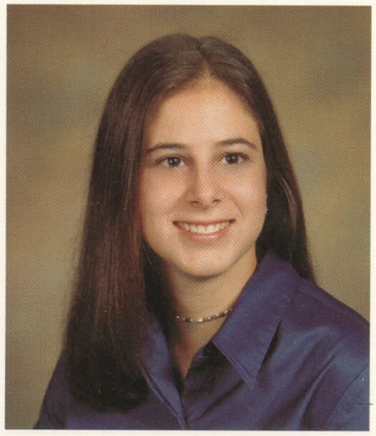

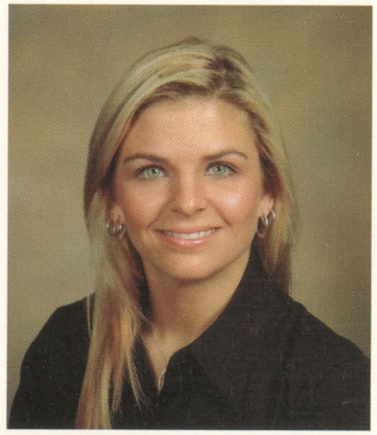

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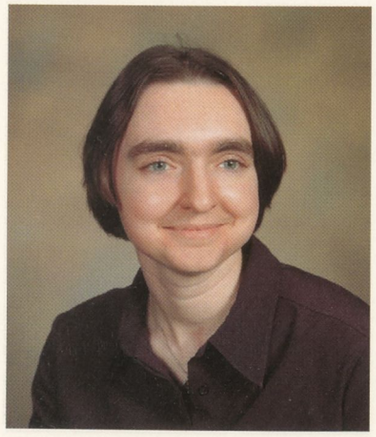

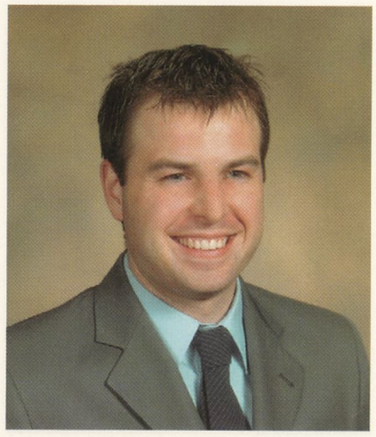

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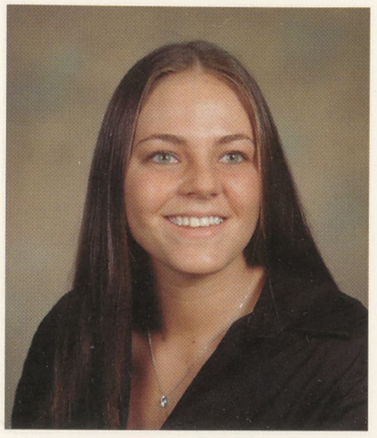

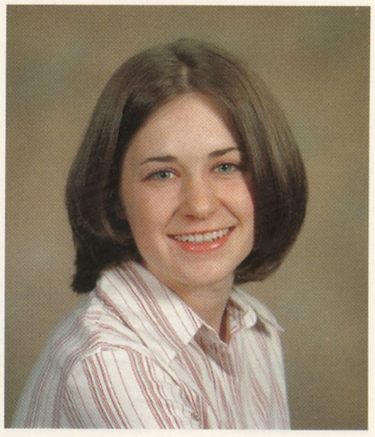

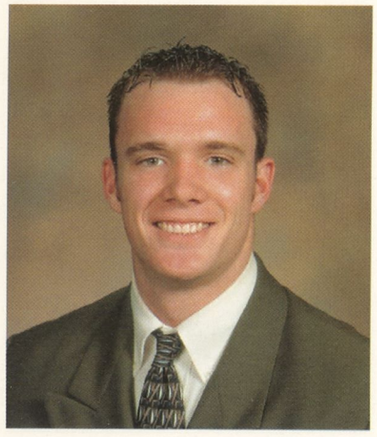

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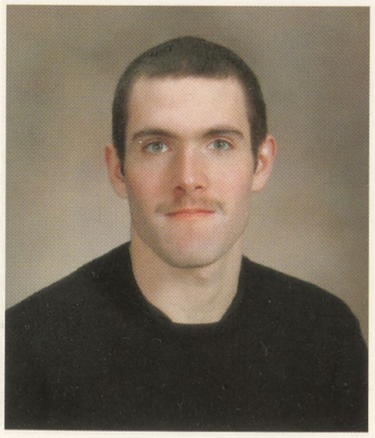

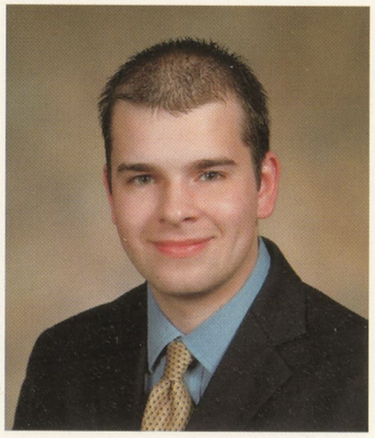

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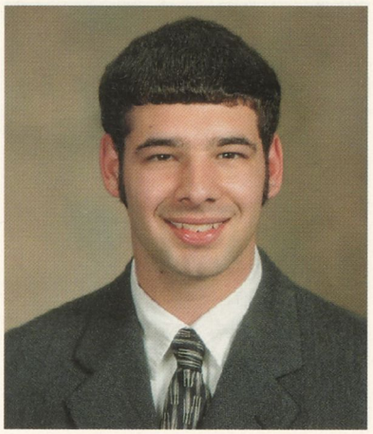

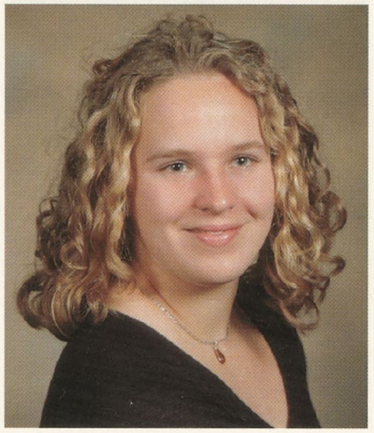

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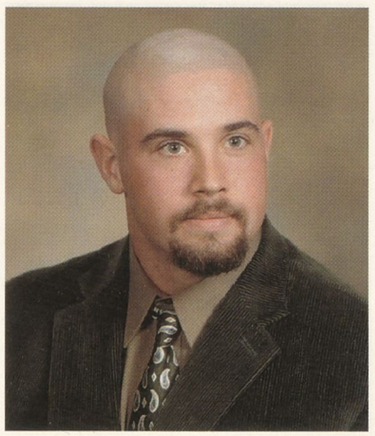

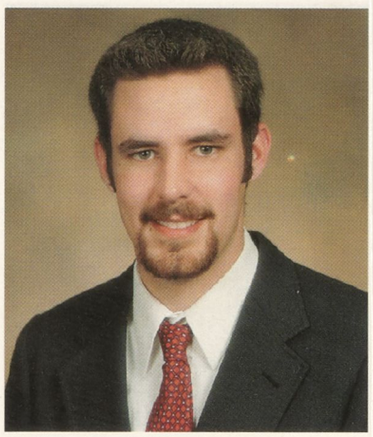

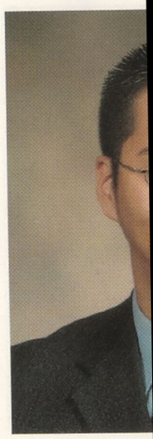

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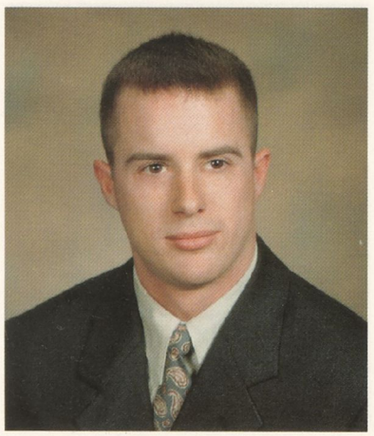

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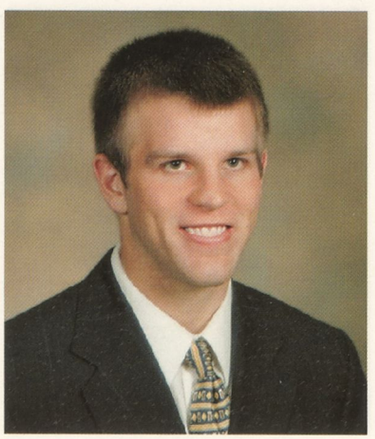

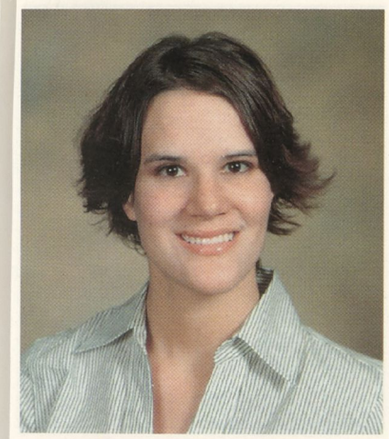

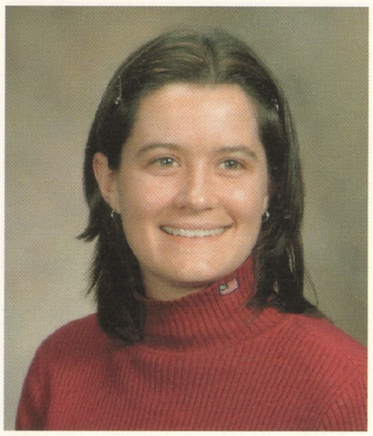

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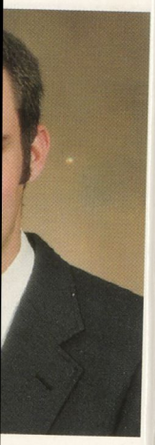

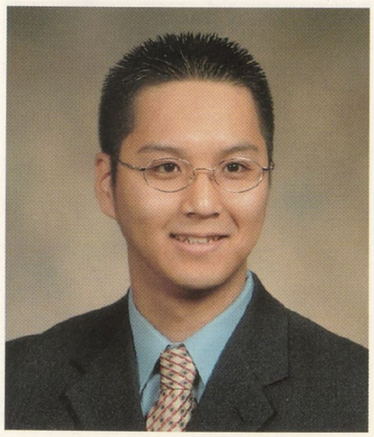

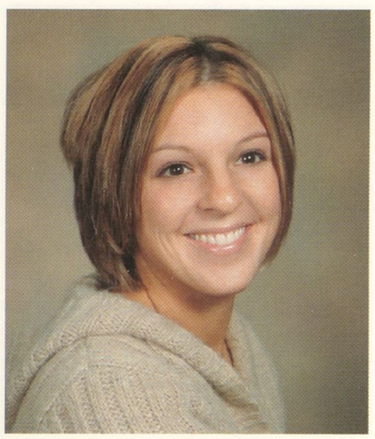

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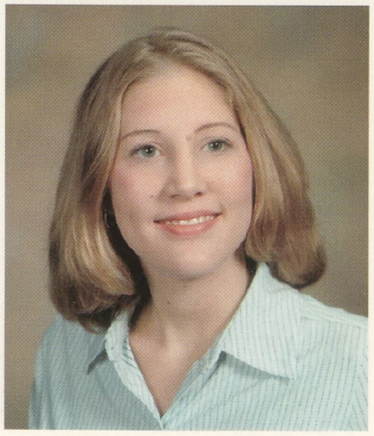

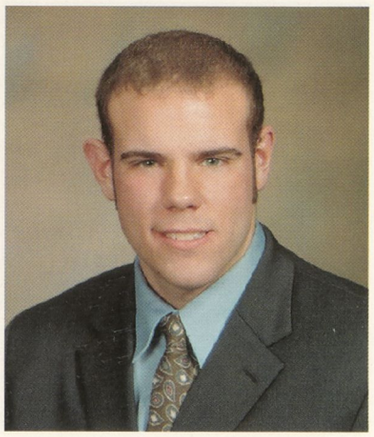

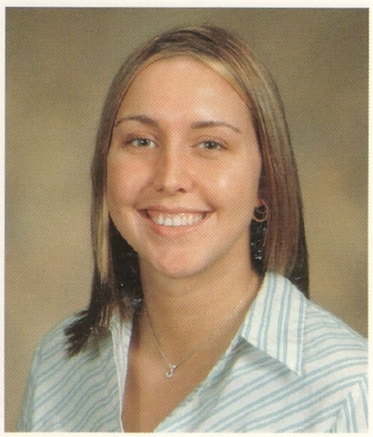

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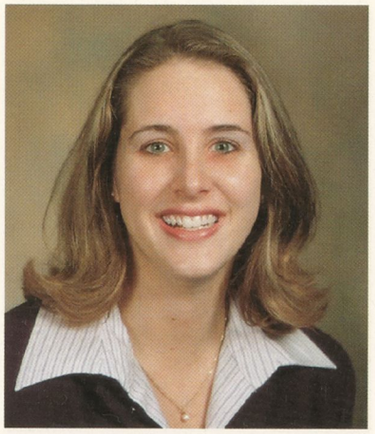

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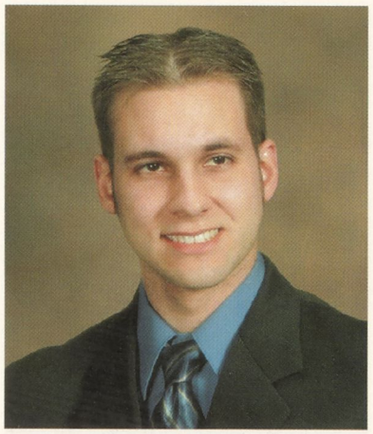

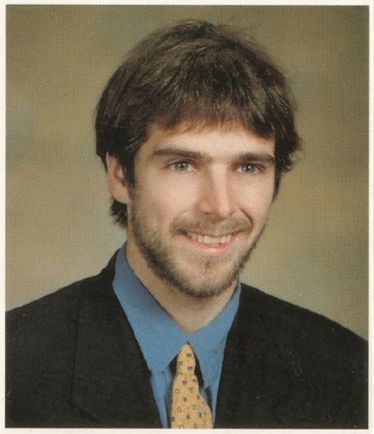

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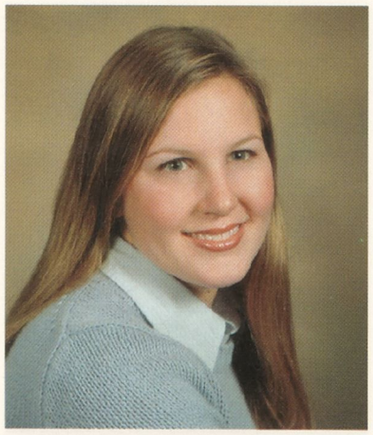

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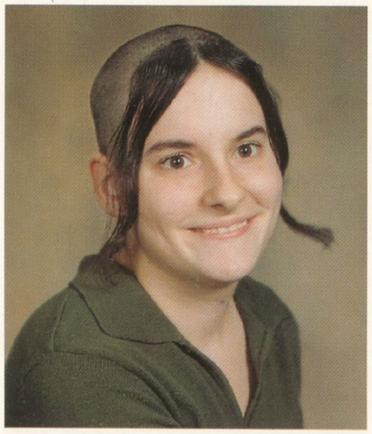

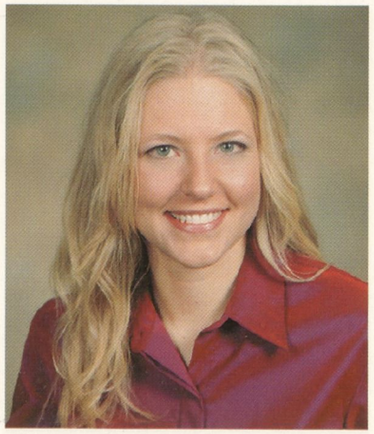

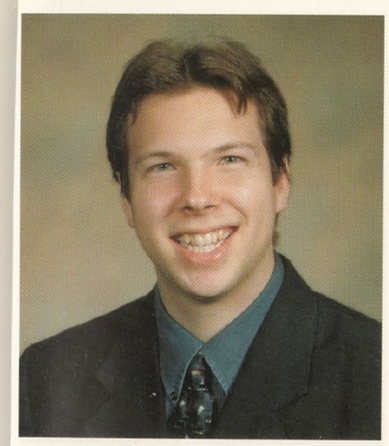

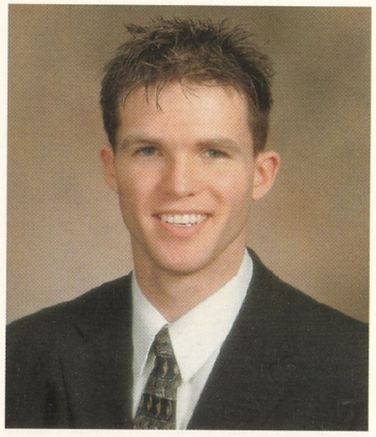

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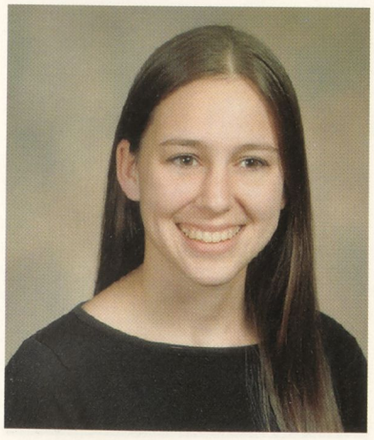

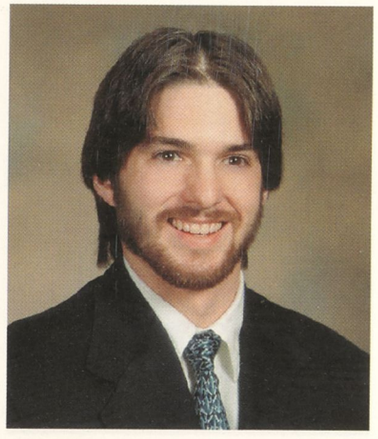

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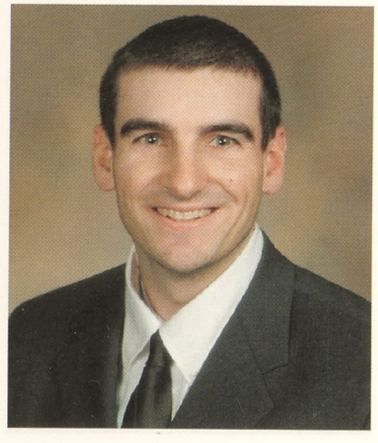

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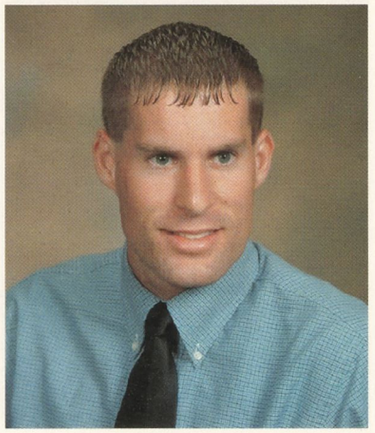

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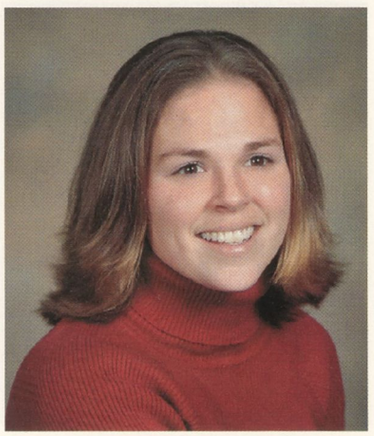

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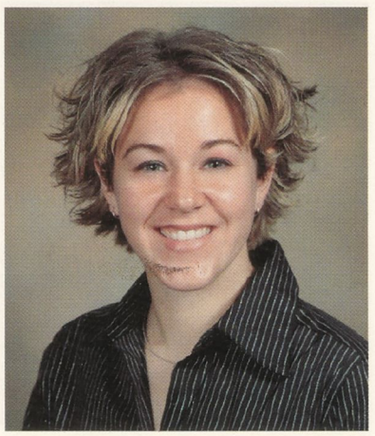

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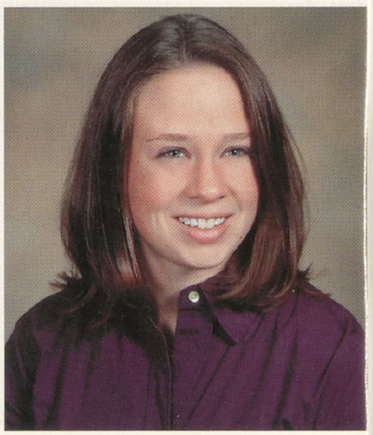

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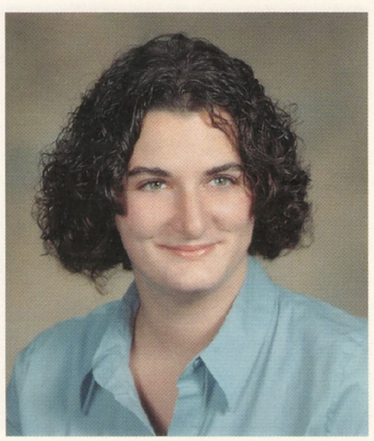

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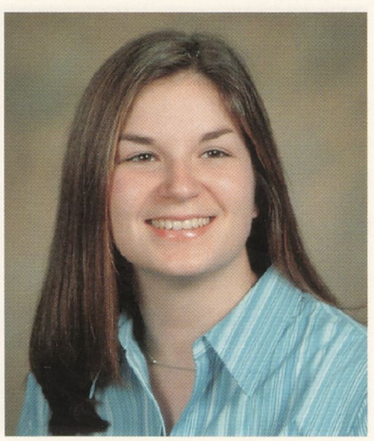

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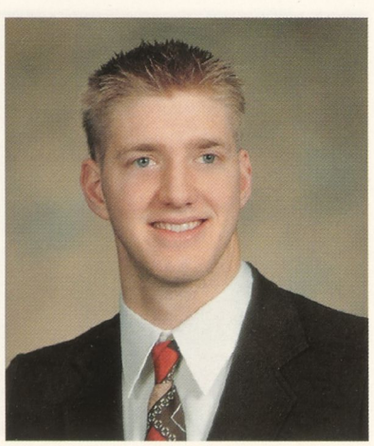

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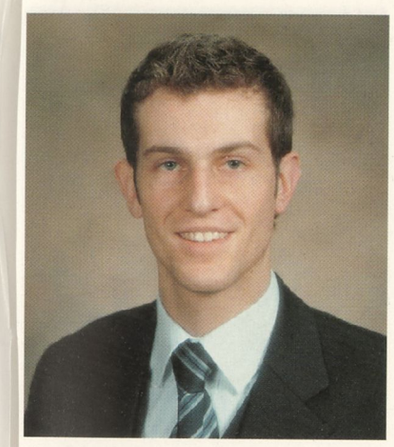

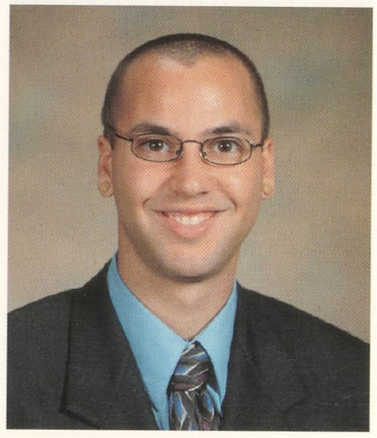

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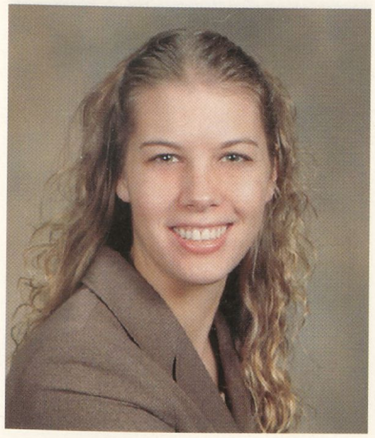

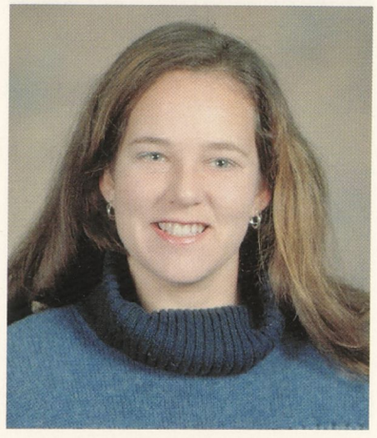

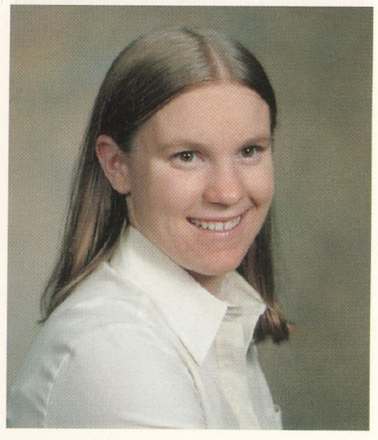

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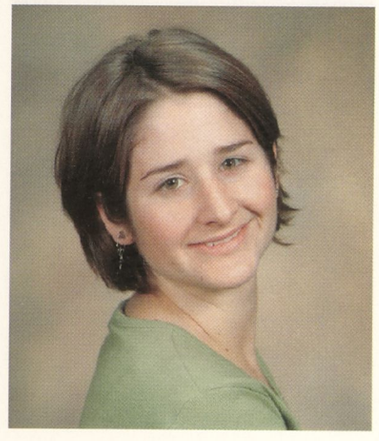

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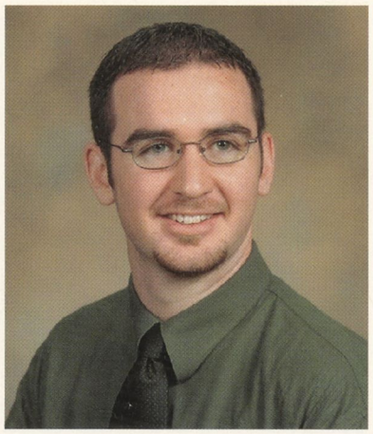

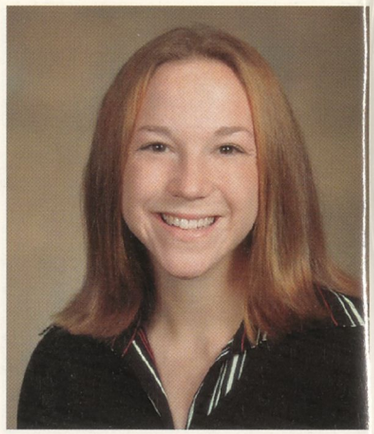

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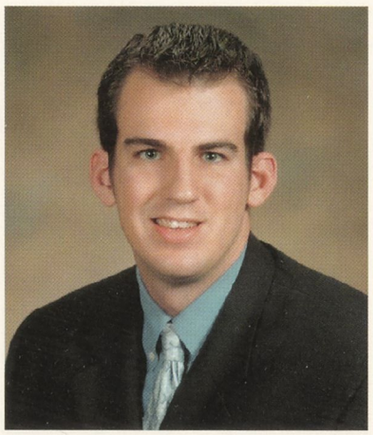

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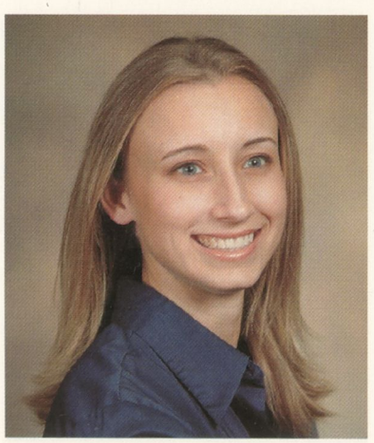

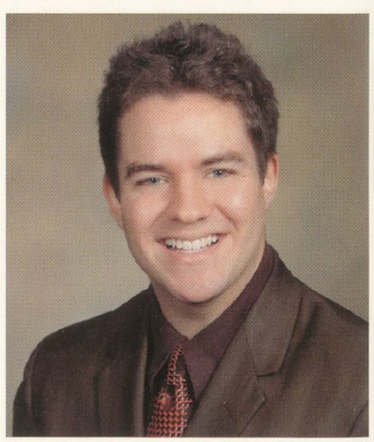

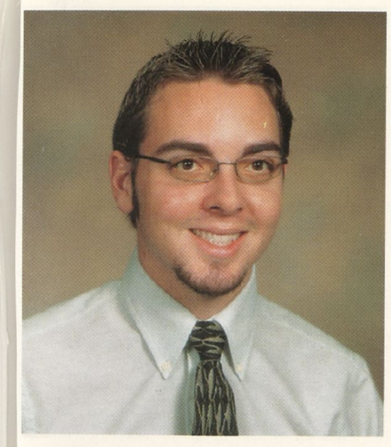

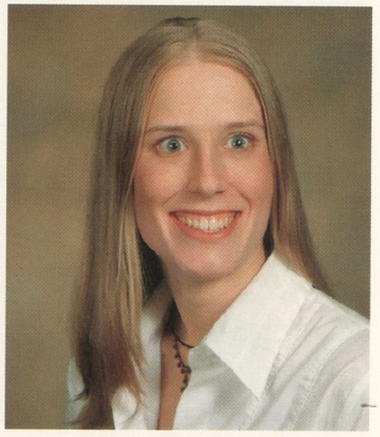

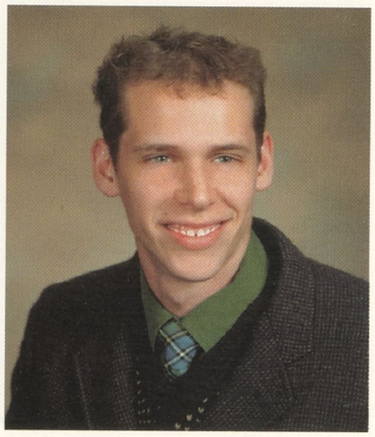

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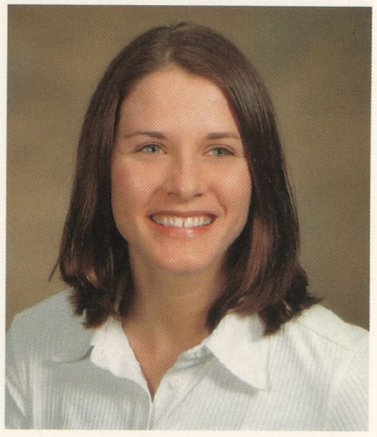

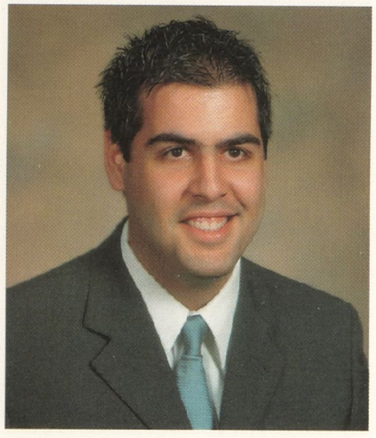

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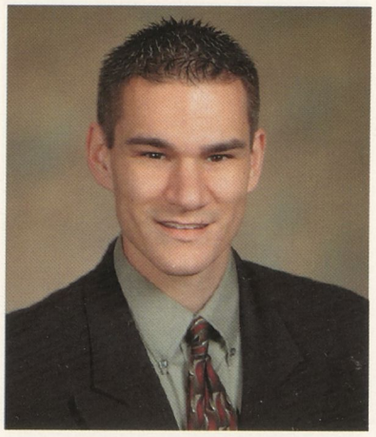

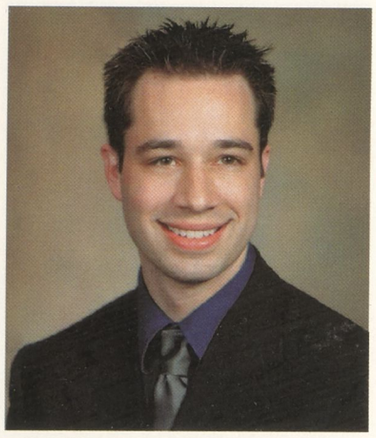

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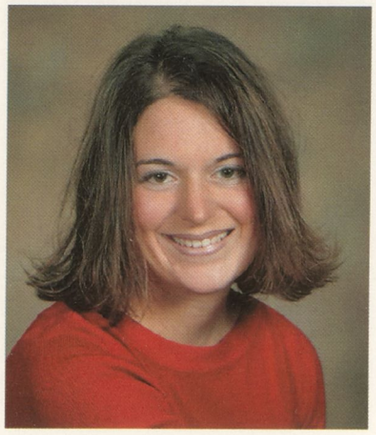

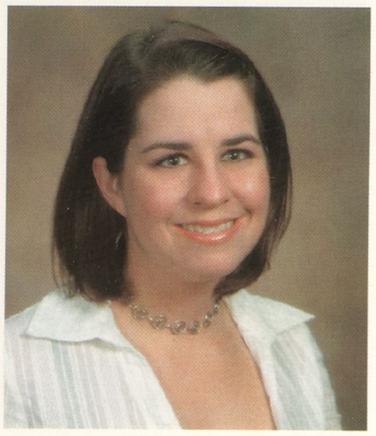

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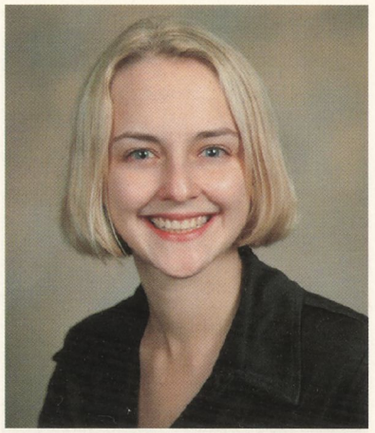

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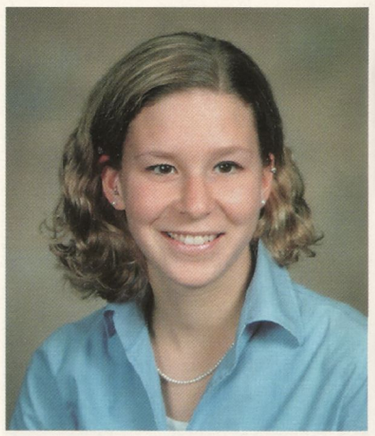

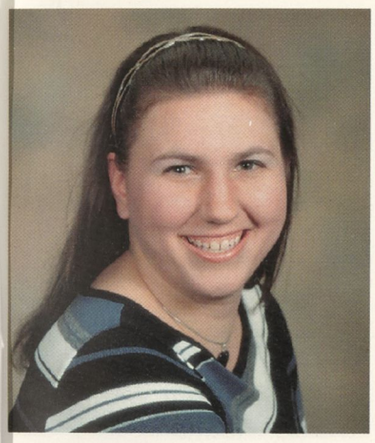

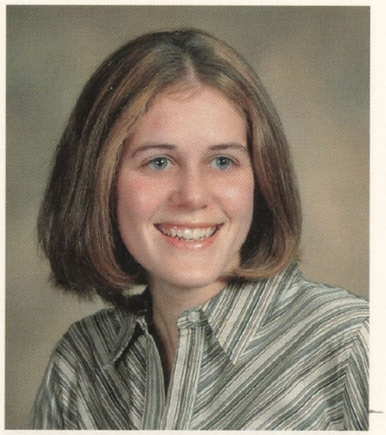

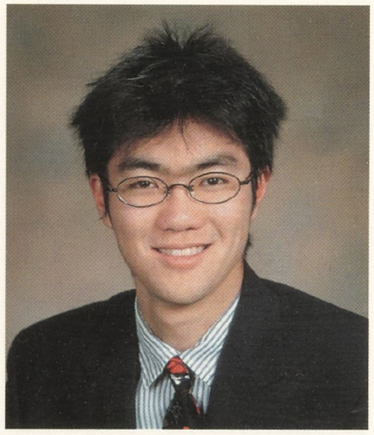

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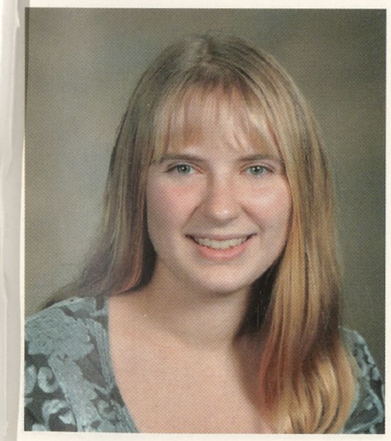

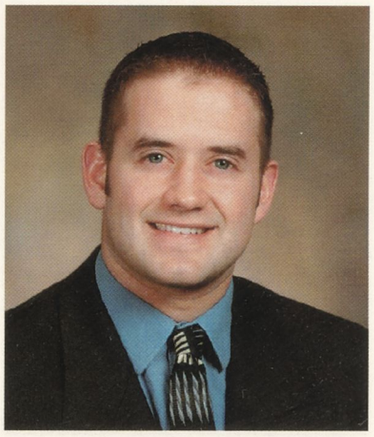

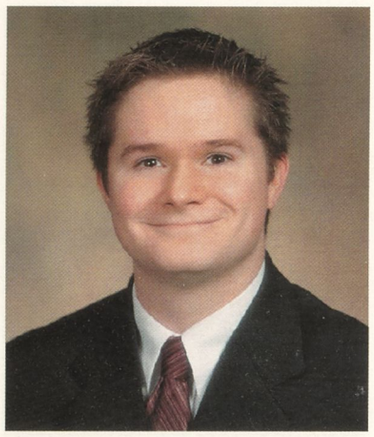

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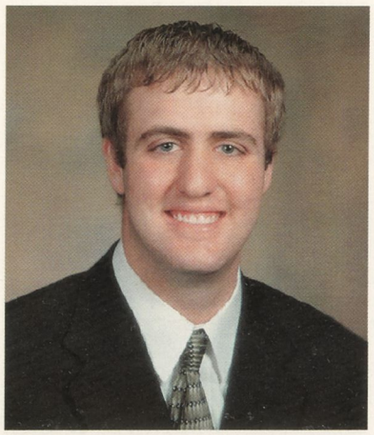

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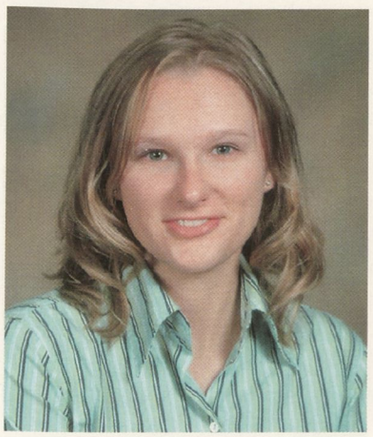

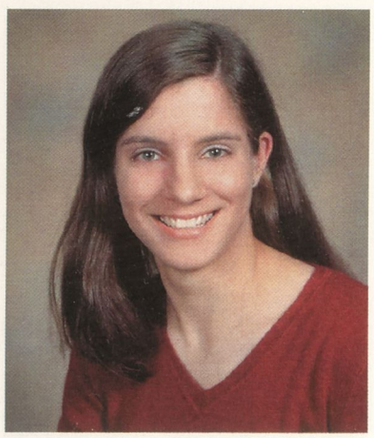

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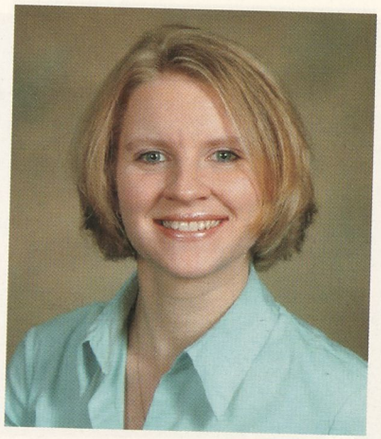

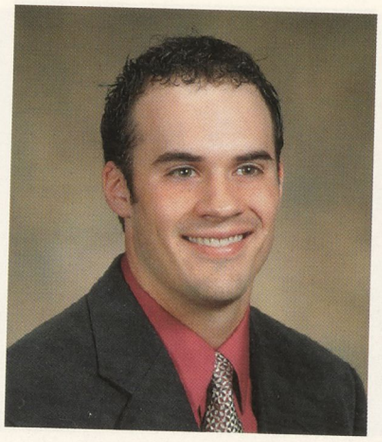

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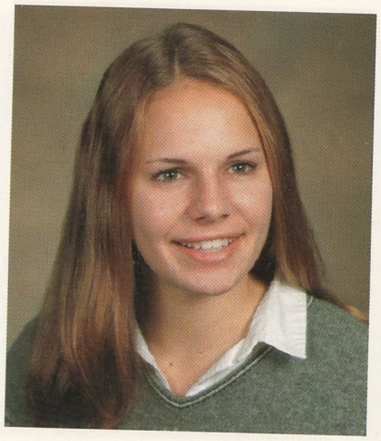

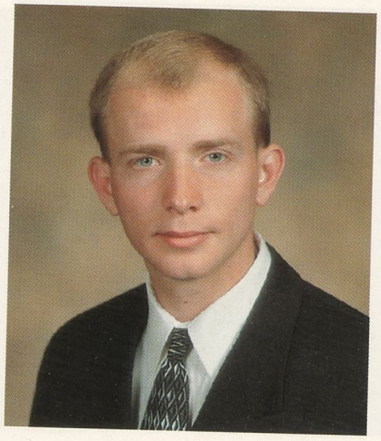

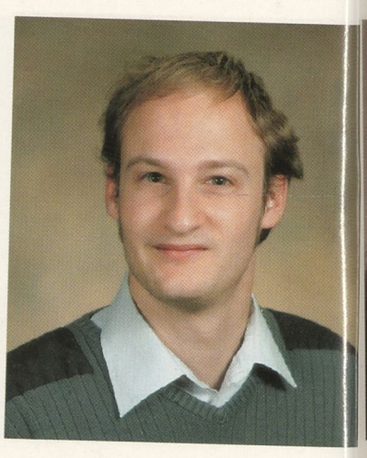

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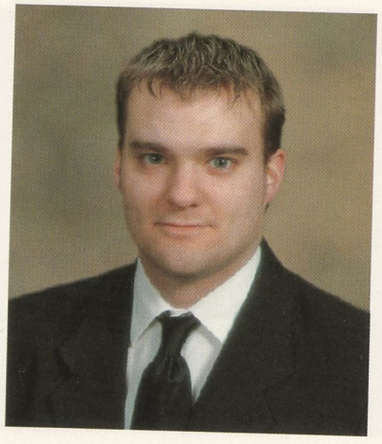

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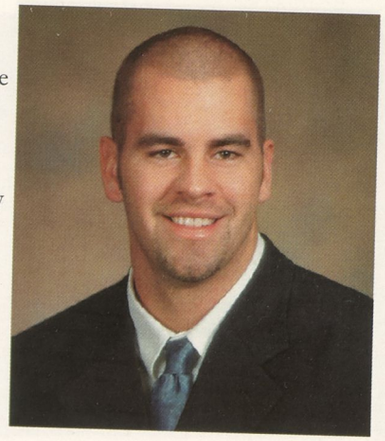

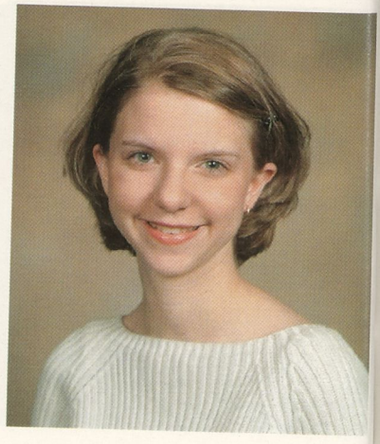

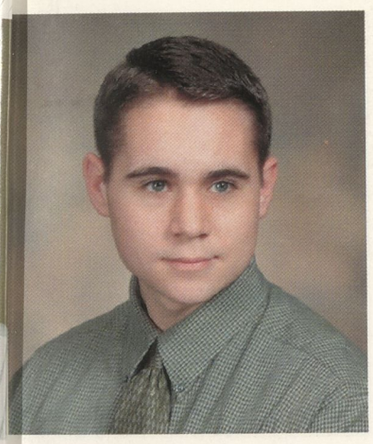

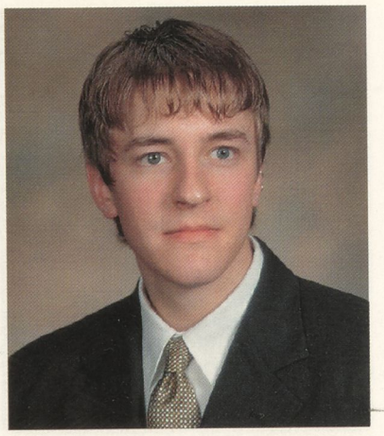

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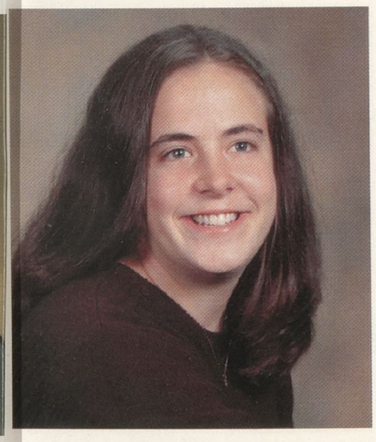

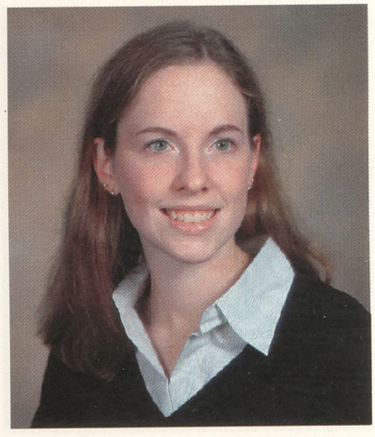

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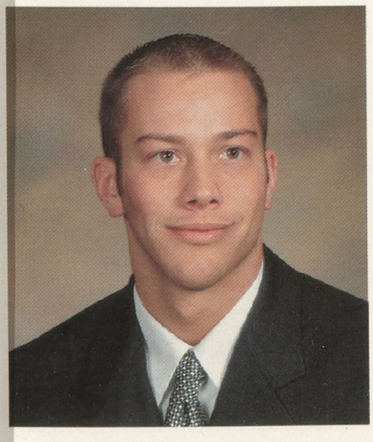

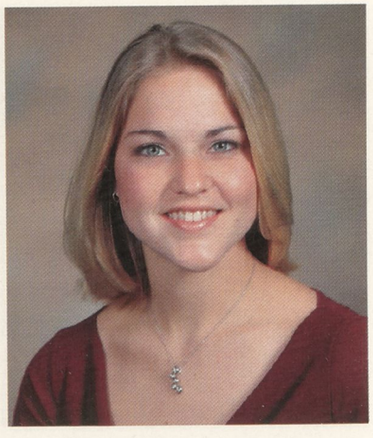

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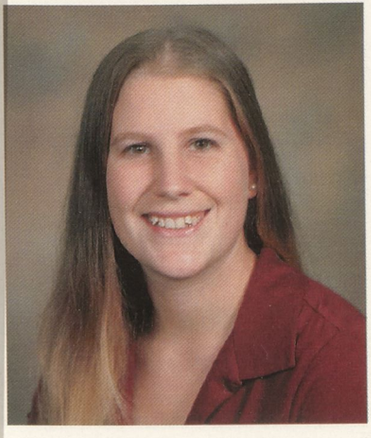

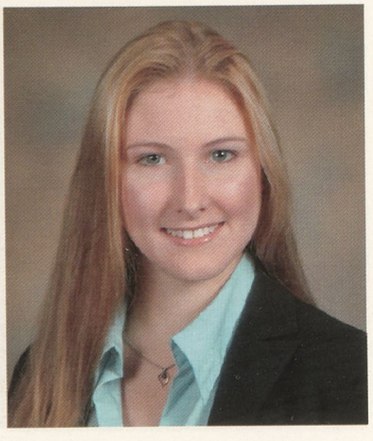

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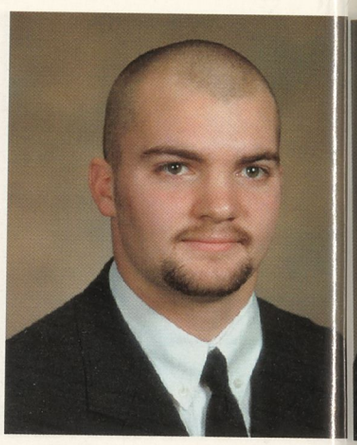

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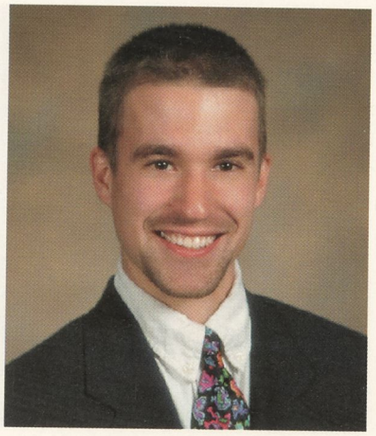

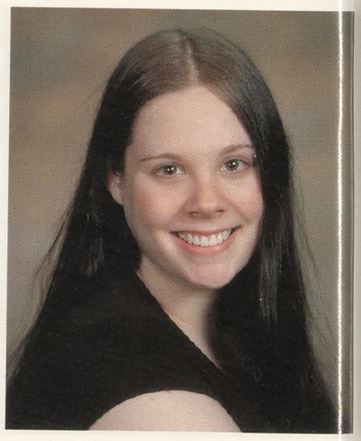

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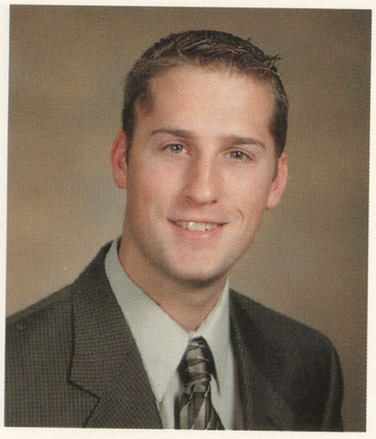

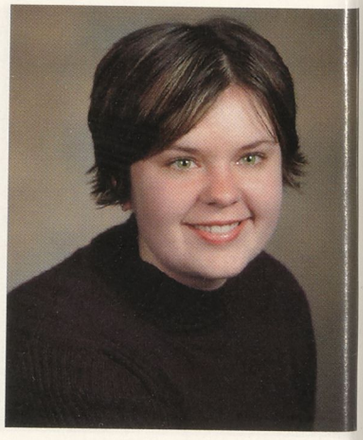

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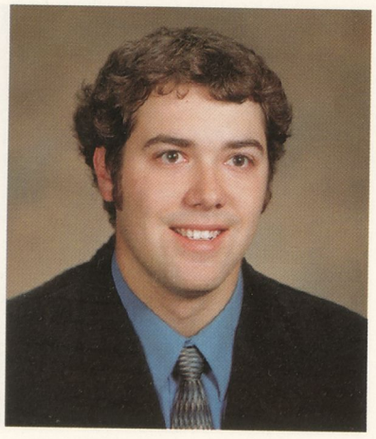

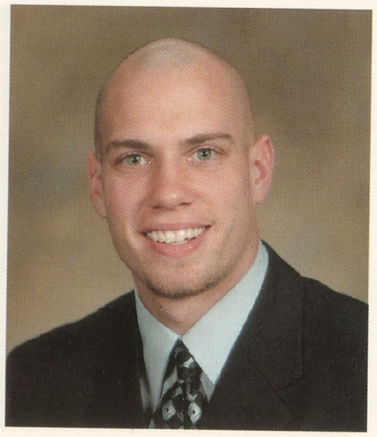

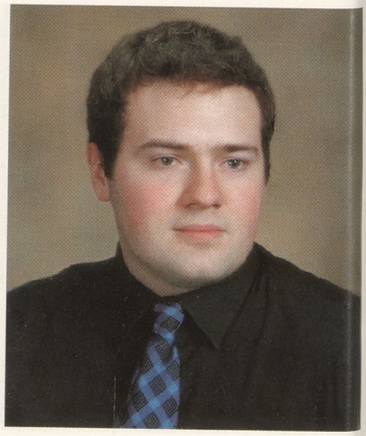

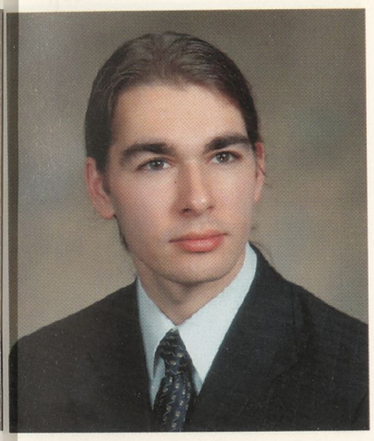

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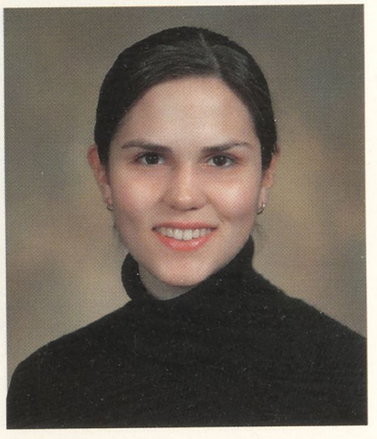

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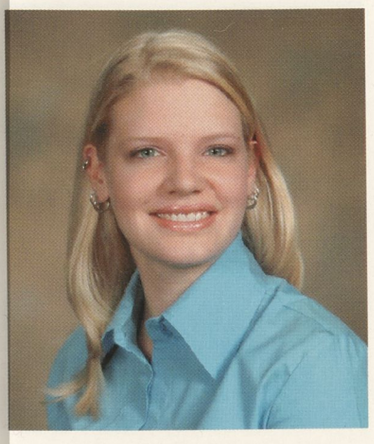

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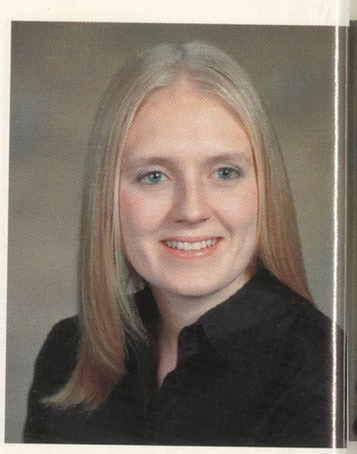

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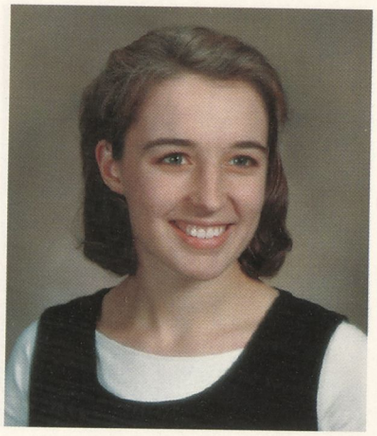

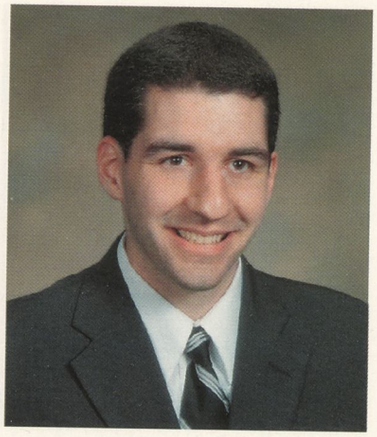

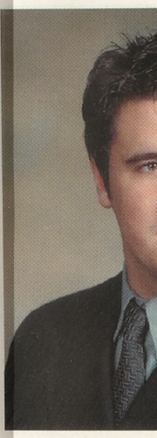

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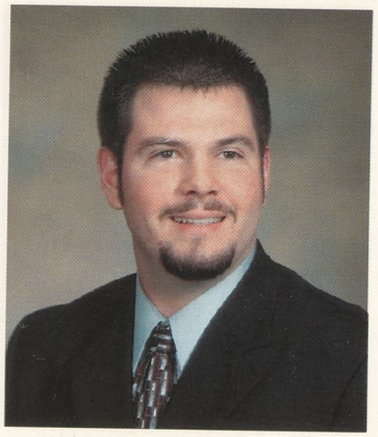

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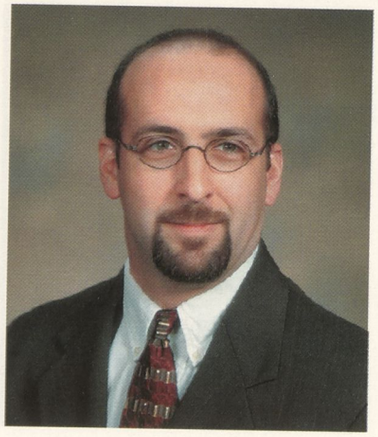

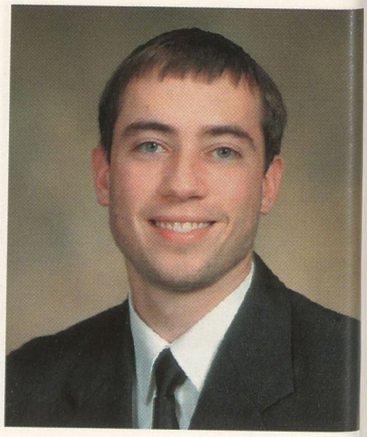

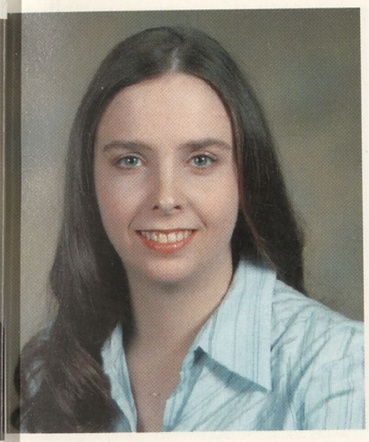

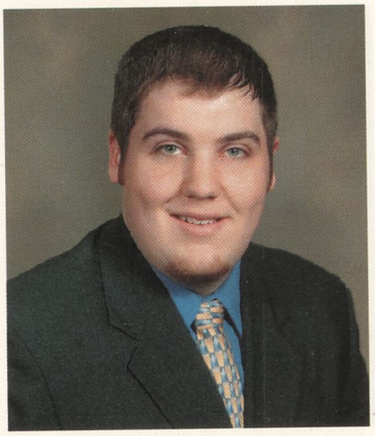

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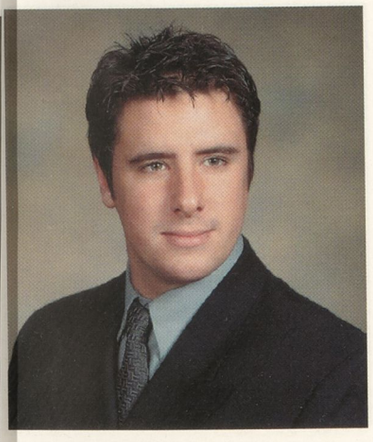

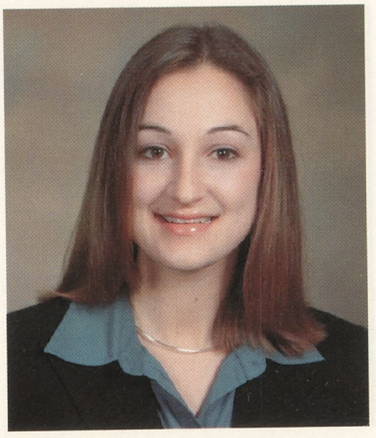

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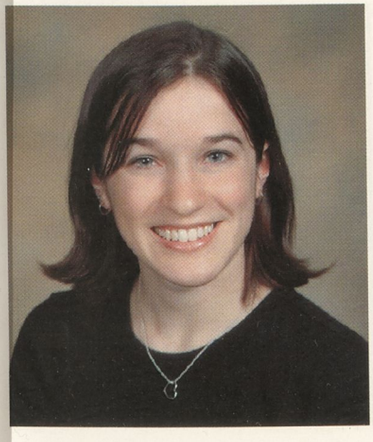

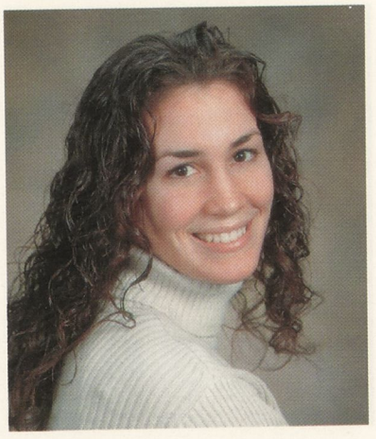

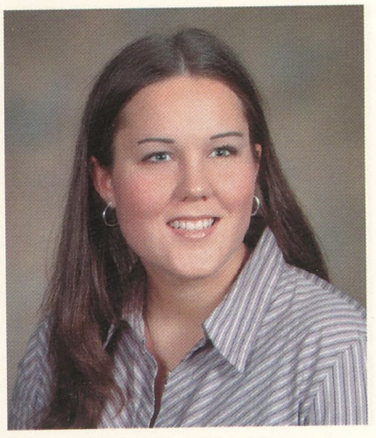

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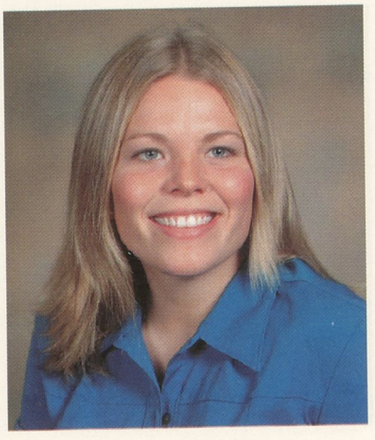

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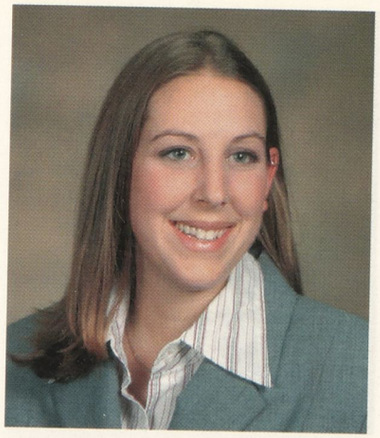

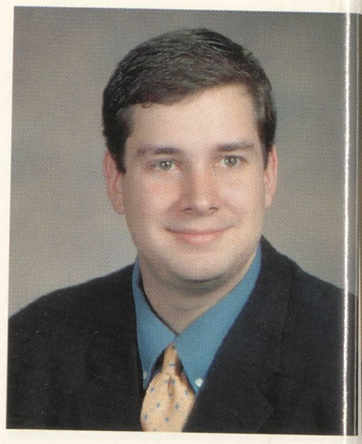

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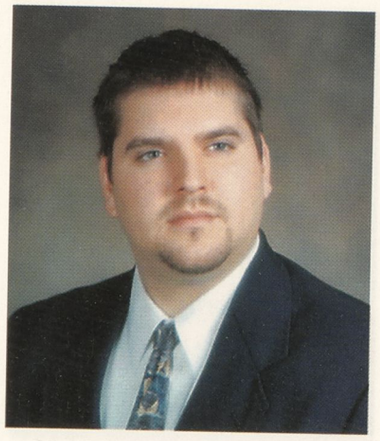

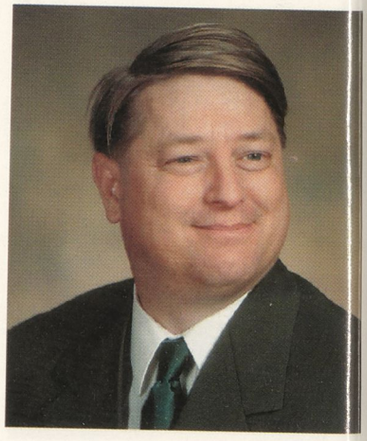

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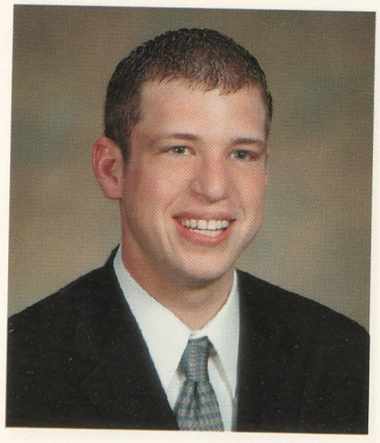

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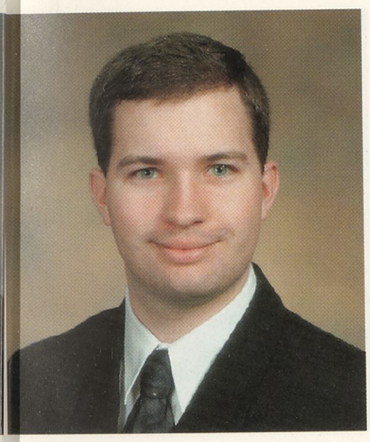

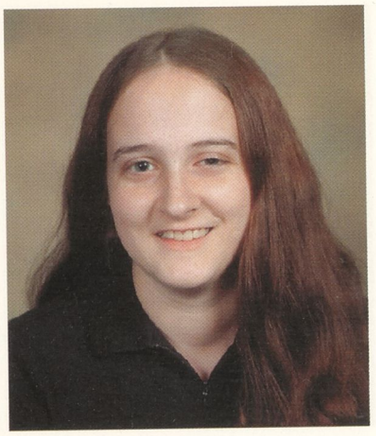

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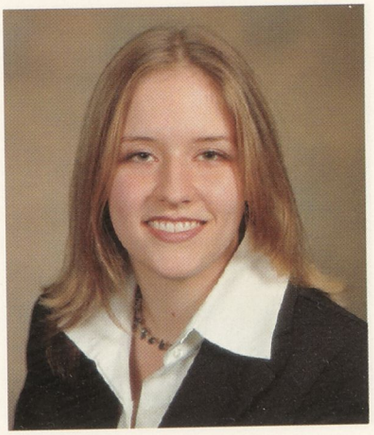

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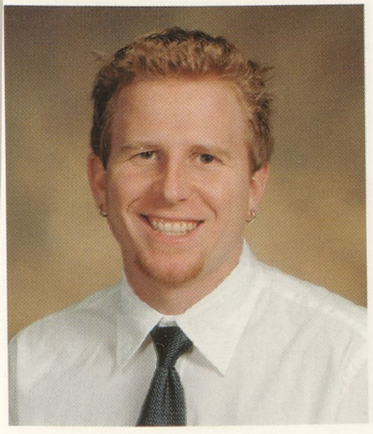

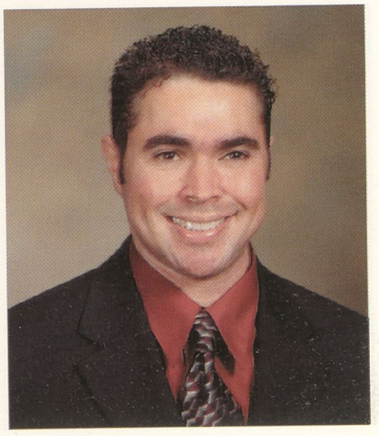

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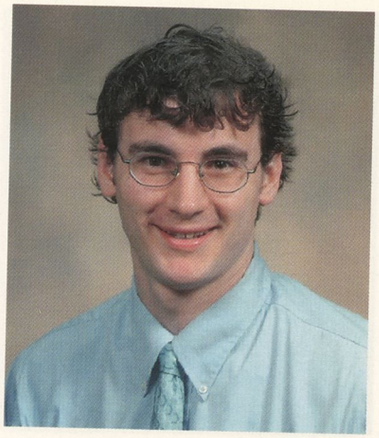

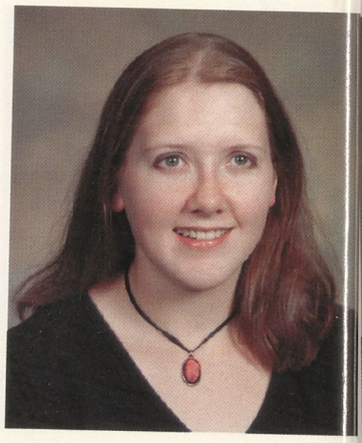

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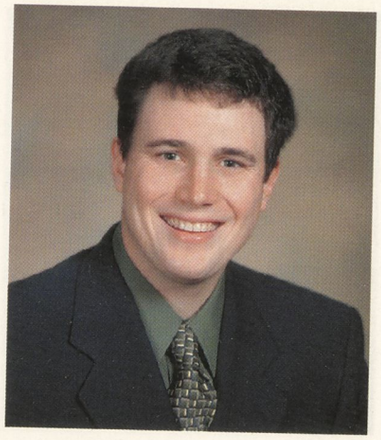

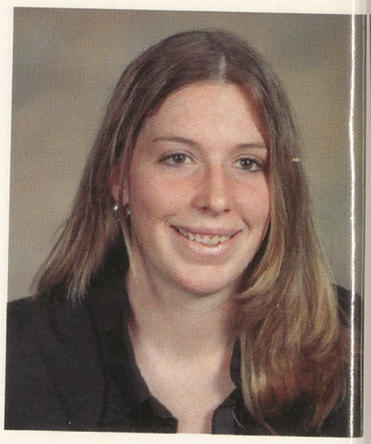

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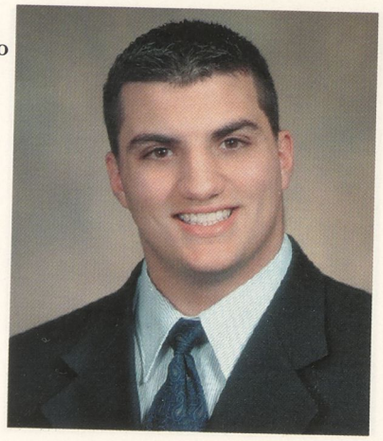

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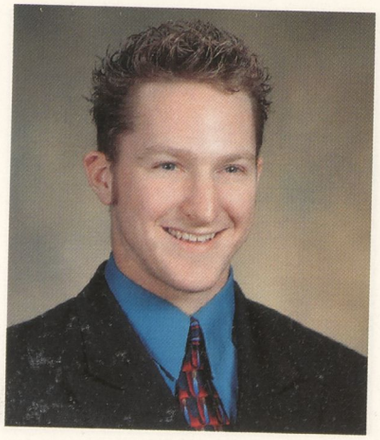

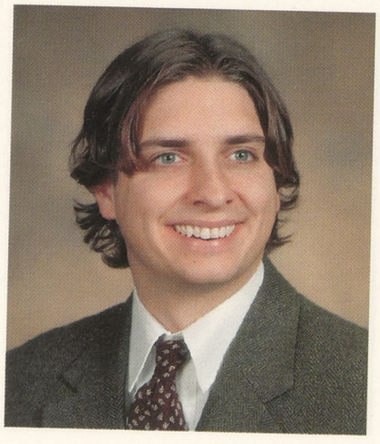

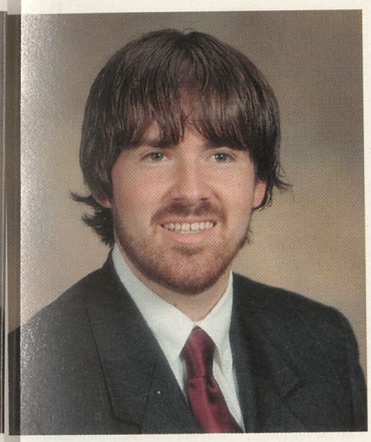

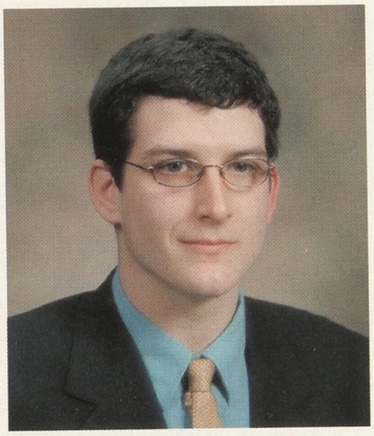

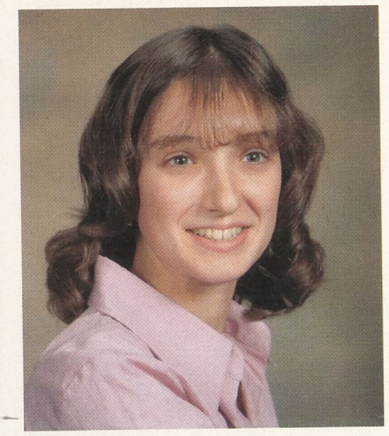

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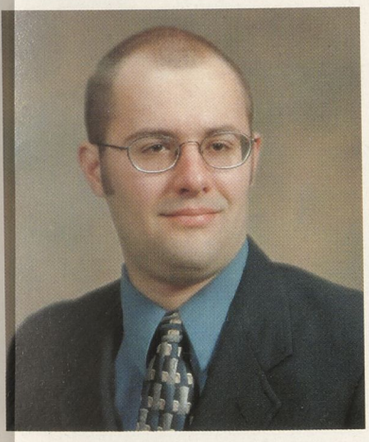

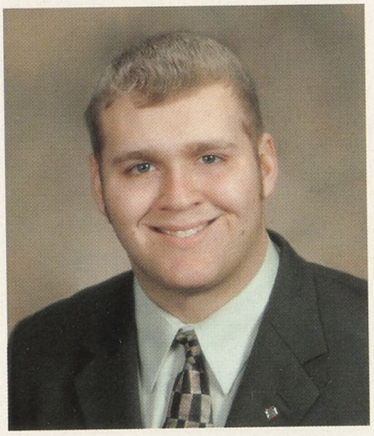

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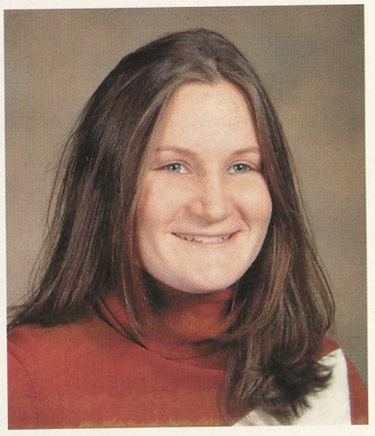

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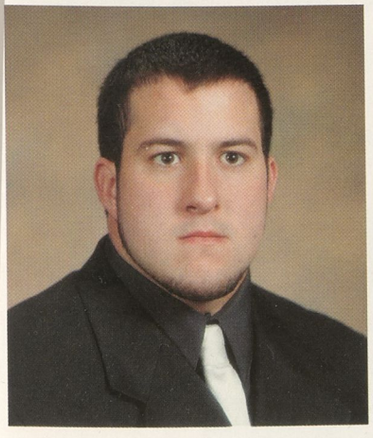

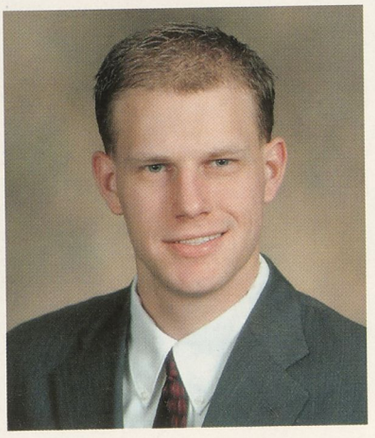

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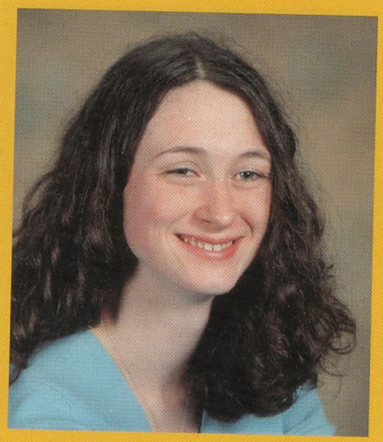

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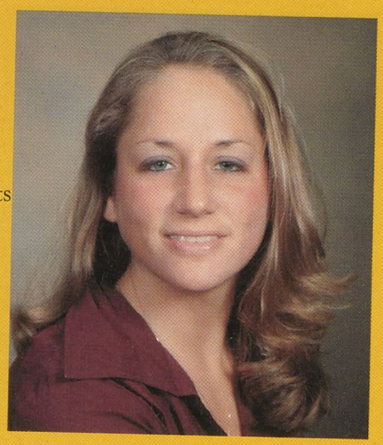

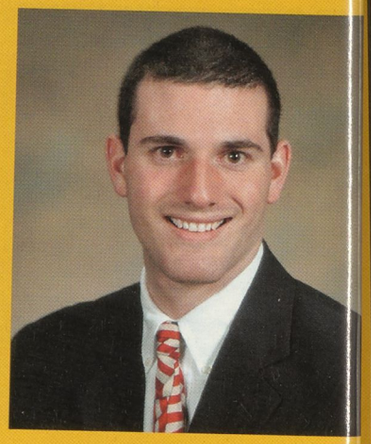

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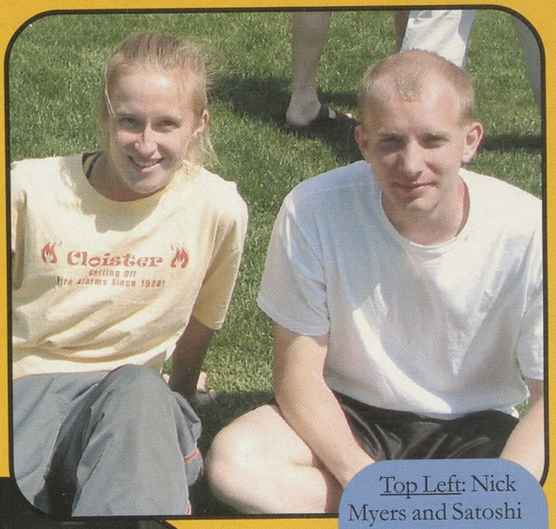
Left: Ready. Set. Sumo. Aaron Himmler is prepared to do anything in order to win the sumo match.

Right: Hoisington takes an evening off from studying to spend time with her friend Eric Depanfilis and her roommate Nora Kestermann before they all graduate.



Top Left: Nick Myers and Satoshi Kimura prepare for their sumo wrestling match.
Above: Ed Lorentz and Tina Jankowski chill and chat at Springfest.
Left: Ouch!
Bottom Left: Caleb Marshall models one of the crowns on the tables at the Senior Dinner.
Below: Tony DeRubis, two-stepping

seniors

"Do not go where the path may lead...

Above Right: Ghetto? In Huntingdon? Ready to bust out some cool moves, these two roomies, Michele Volaric and Becky Herr, are headed out to the "Ghetto Party" thrown by the soccer team.

Left: Matt Wilson's expression typifies what most seniors feel as they approach the real world - total confusion.

Right: Wandering into random rooms of East, Genova proudly shows off his new fashion trend.

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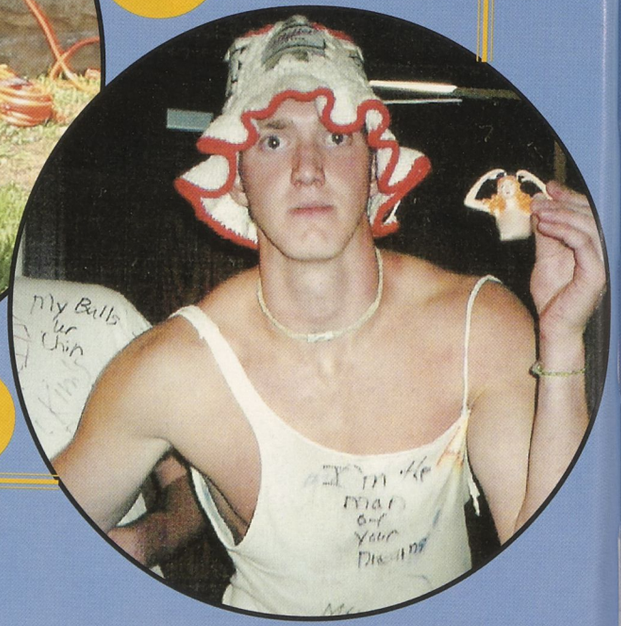

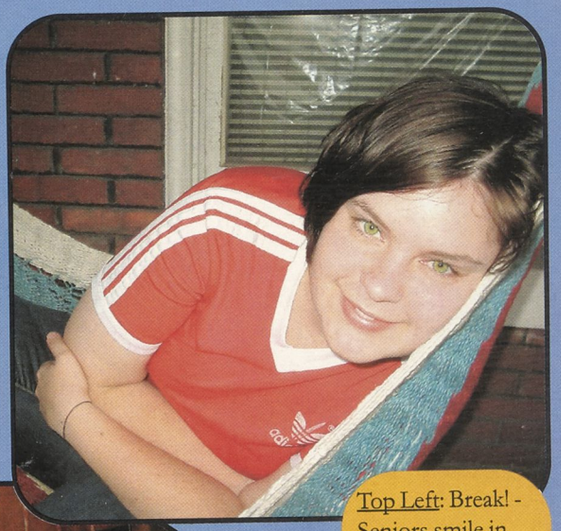

Top Left: Break! - Seniors smile in 'Bama for Habitat! Above: Sitting on her hammock she bought for 120 quetzales, Jen Norviel lounges on her porch to forget about her work. Left: Yee-Haw! Bottom Left: Melanie Cegelski proudly shows off her finds on Spring Break. Below: Johanna, Katie, Jill, & Kelly - friends forever!

Seniors

...go instead where there is no path & leave a trail."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Above Right: There is nothing like a man's best friend. Quinn Warren gives some TLC to Calle while dog sitting.

Left: Jodi Reiter and Liz Rhodes prove what a fun place the Writing Center is to be. If these tutors are this creative with cups, just think what they could have done with your papers!

Right: Making the stretch run toward graduation, Steve Scheib knows that "only the strong survive!"

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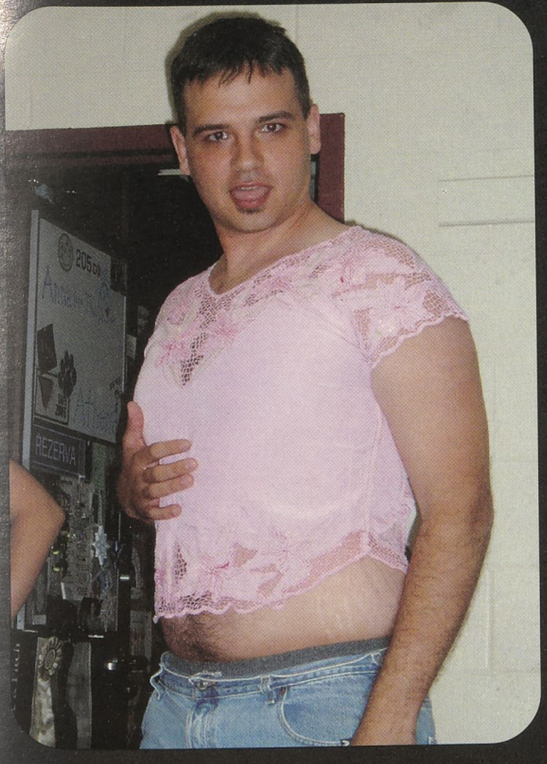
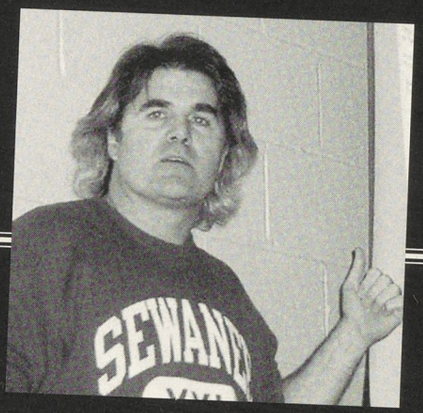
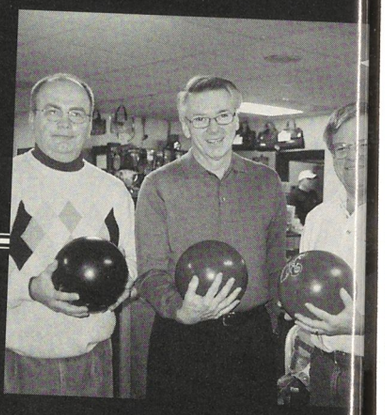
Top Left: Jennie Fretts meets a new friend on Earth Day.
Above: Megan Little & Krystal Noiseux - study buddies since 2000.
Left: "I can't get it all to fit, but I absolutely refuse to pack a larger bag! I've already over-packed!" laughed Gretchen Stull.
Bottom Left: "I'm so pretty..." Doug sings.
Below: Kari Calaway estudia español.







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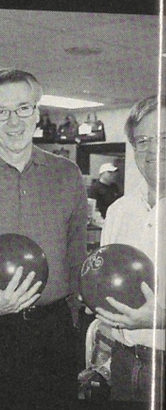

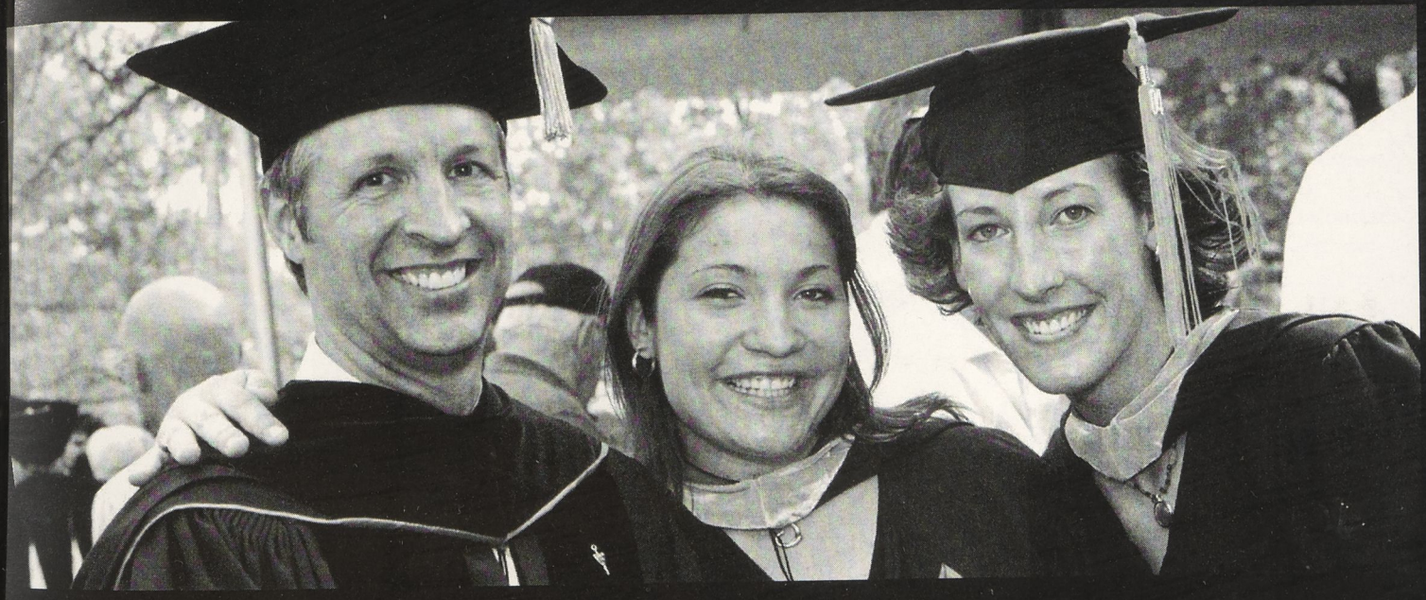

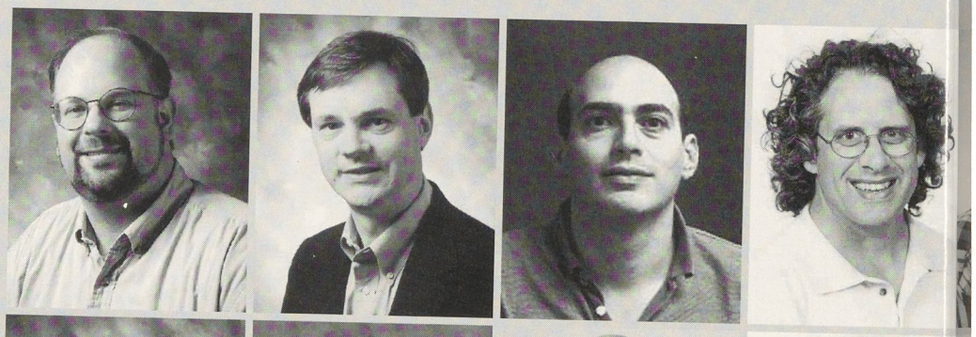

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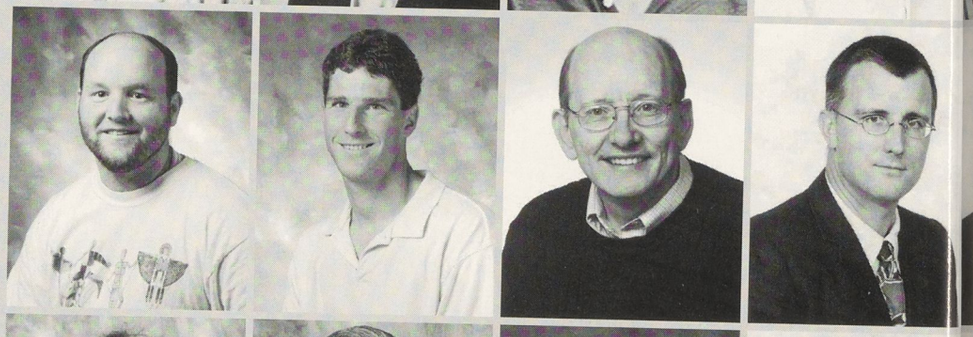

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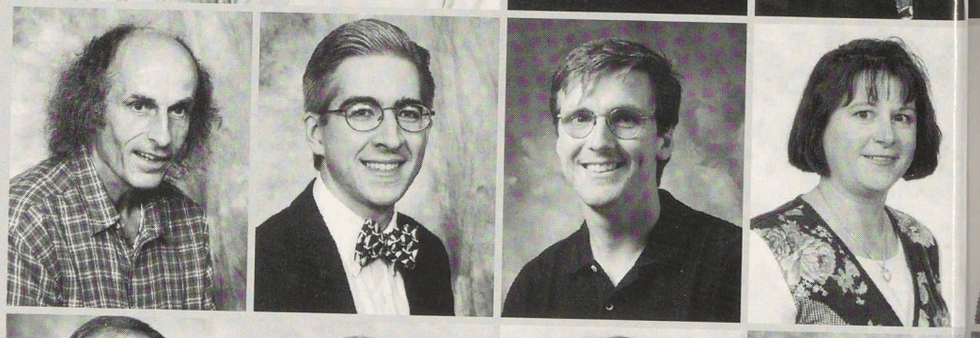

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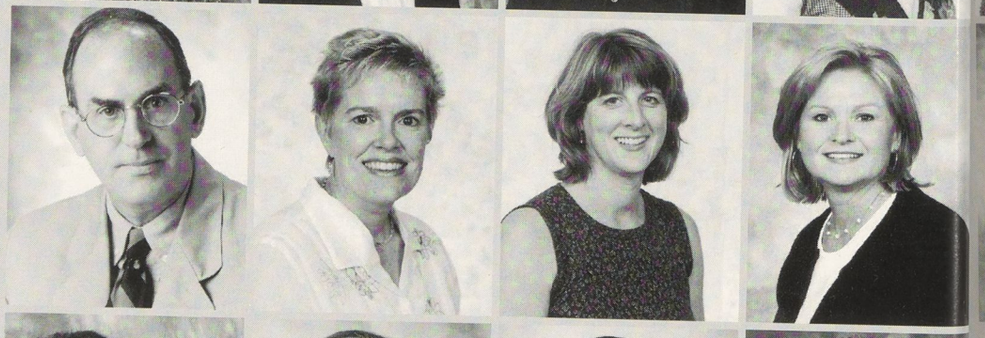

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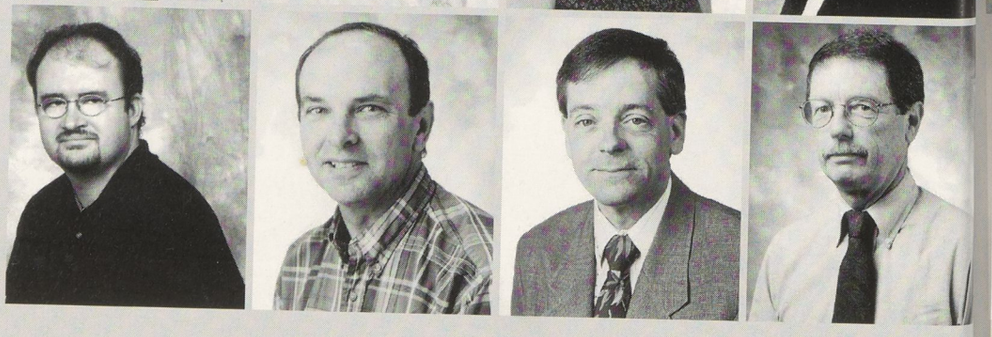

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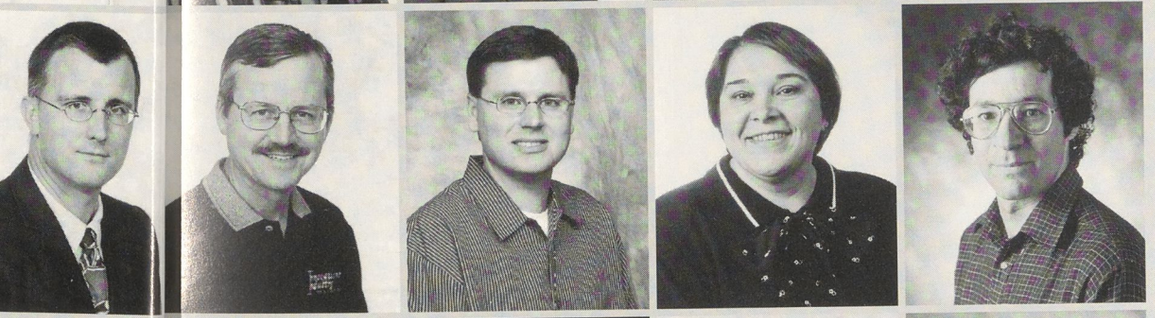

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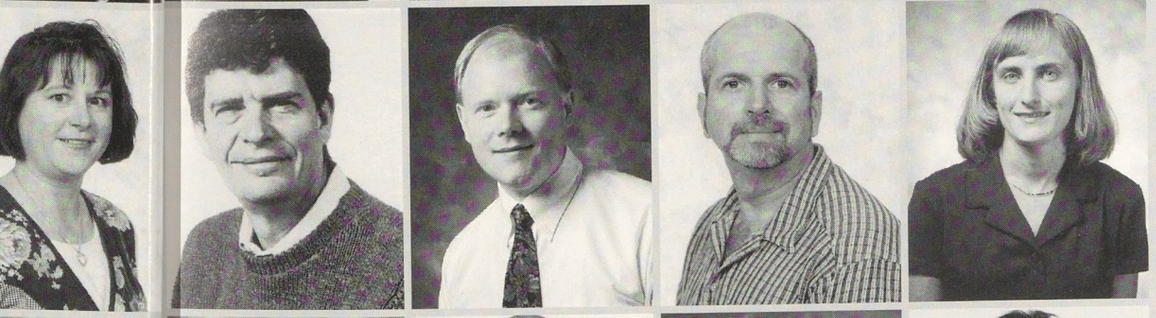

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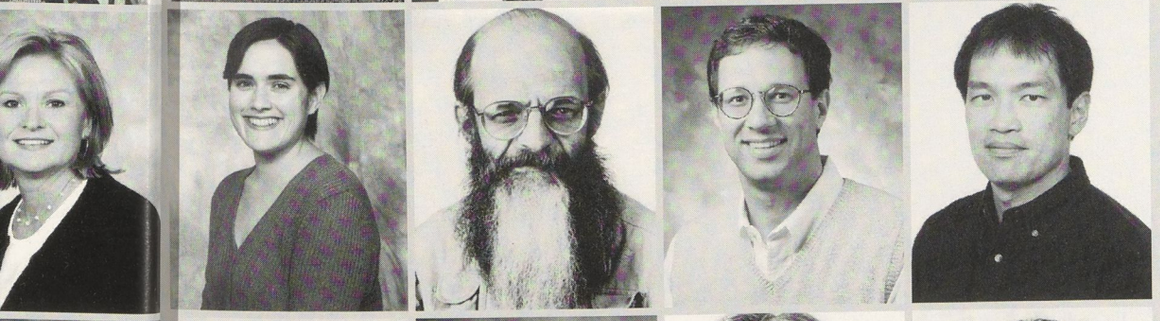

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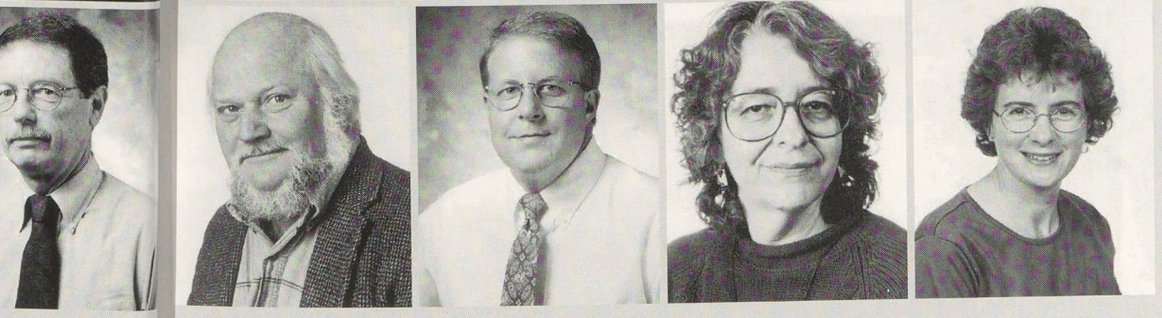

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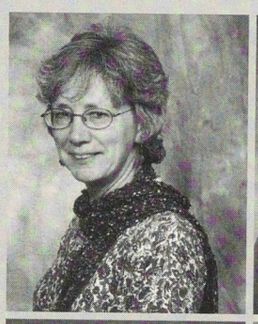
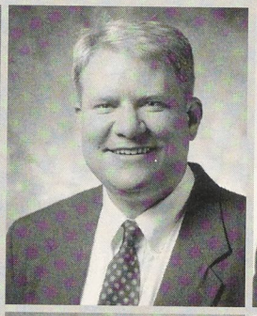
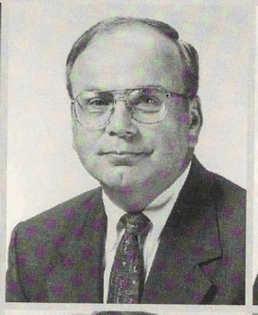
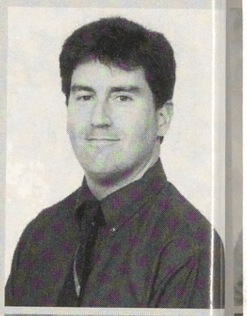

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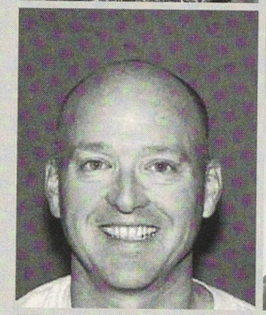
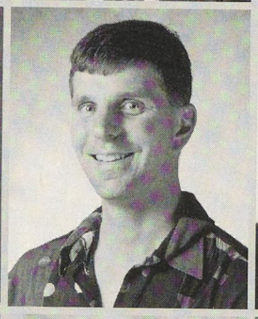

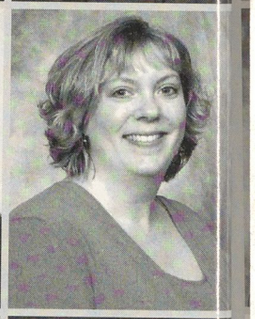

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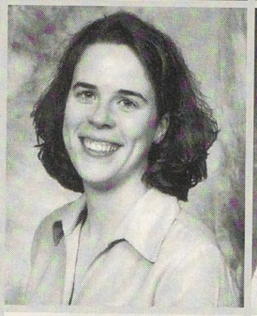
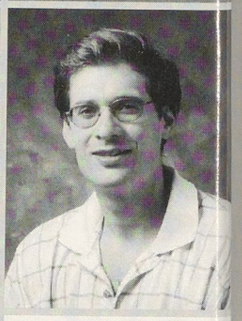
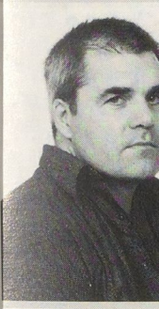

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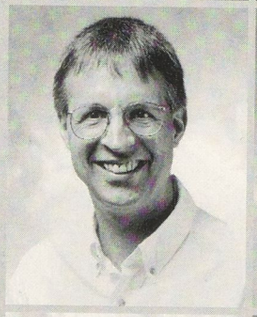
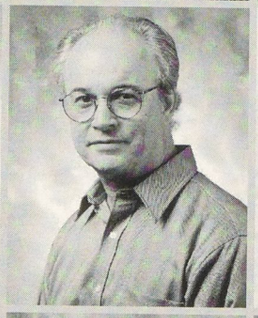
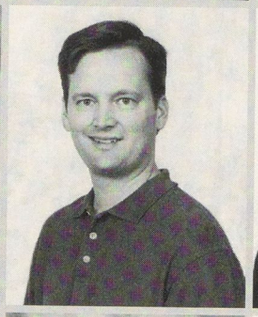
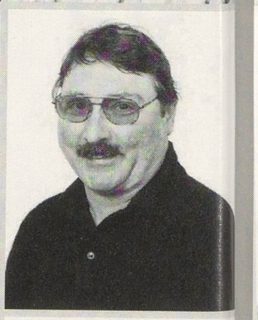

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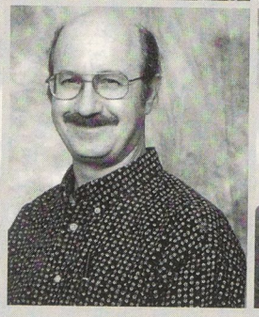
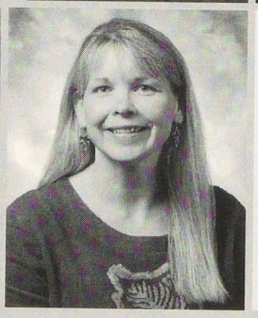
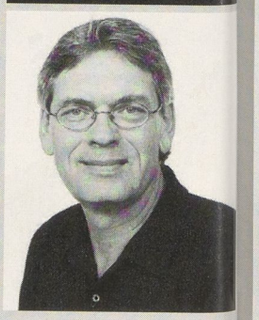

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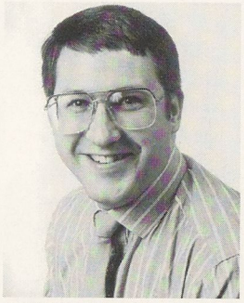
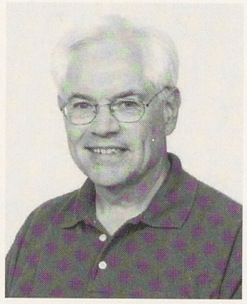
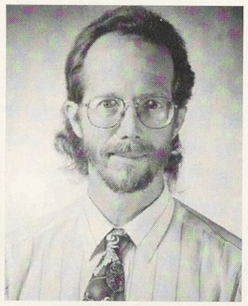
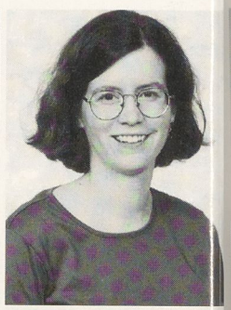
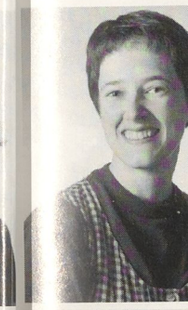

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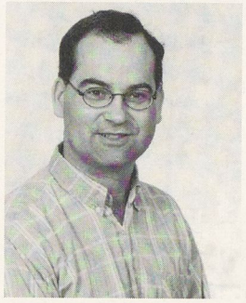
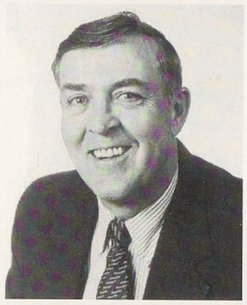

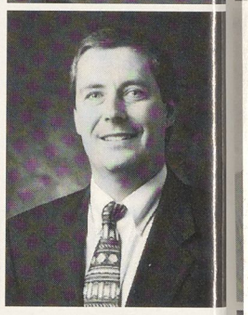

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Duane Stroman, Sociology
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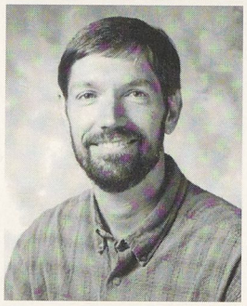
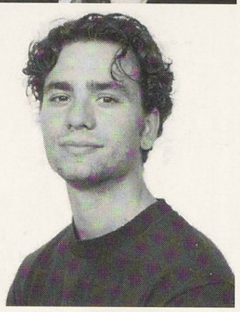
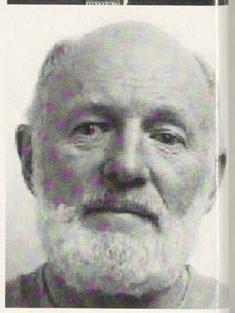
William Thomas, Information Technology

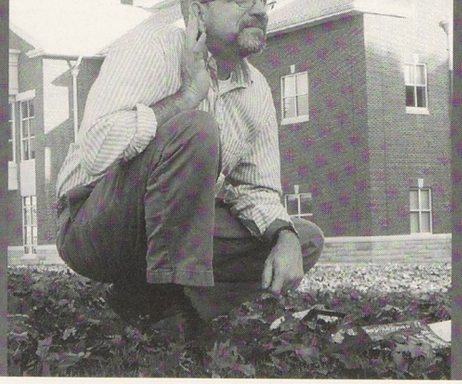




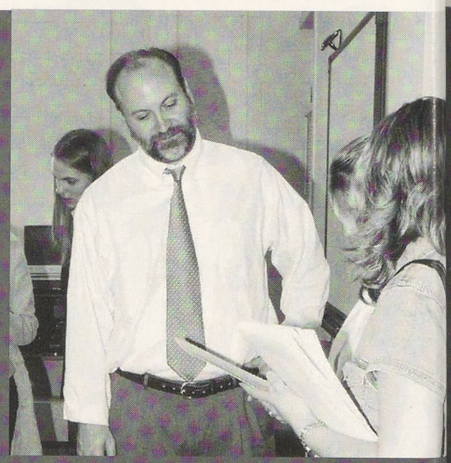
Henry Thurston-Griswold, Spanish
Daniell Toth, Mathematics
Jack Troy, Art

Interesting comments made on campus...

"Why do the French only eat one egg? Because in France, one egg is un oeuf" (pronounced enough)! -Professor Henderson

French





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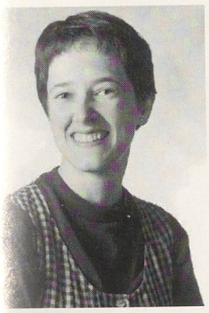

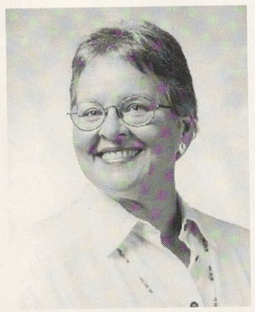

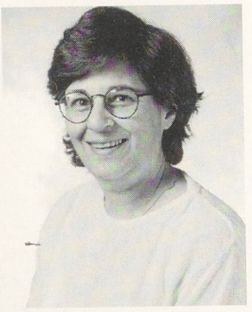

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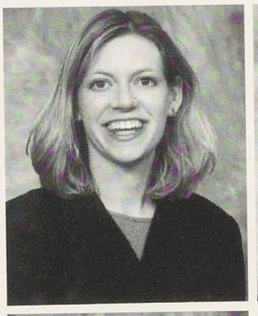
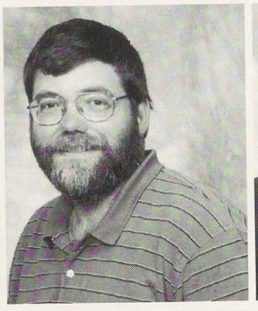
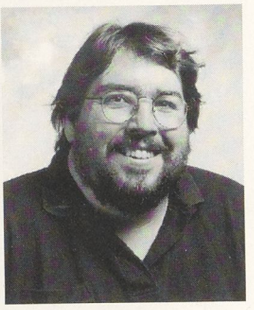
Paula Wagoner, Anthropology
Xinli Wang, Philosophy
Pat Weaver, Accounting, Business and Economics







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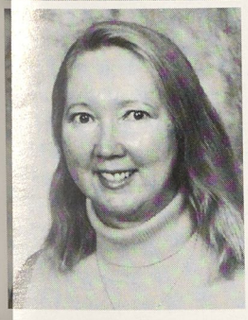
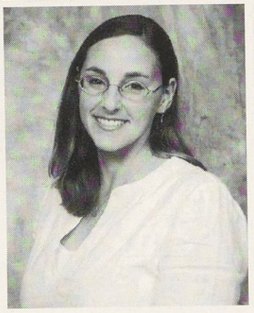
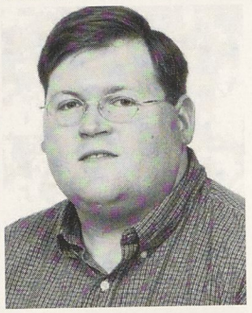
Kathy Wescott, Psychology
Jamie White, Physics
David Widman, Psychology







Liz Wiinamaki, Criminal Justice and Social Work
Amy Woodson-Boulton, History
John Wright, Computer Science

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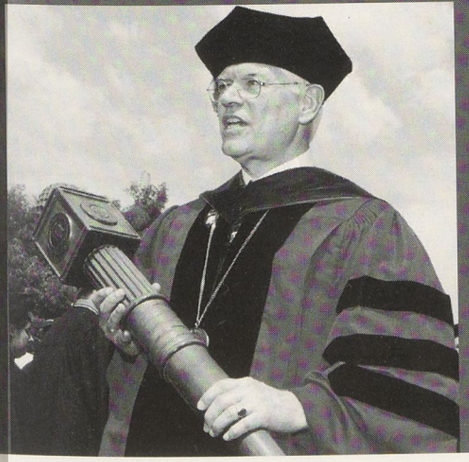
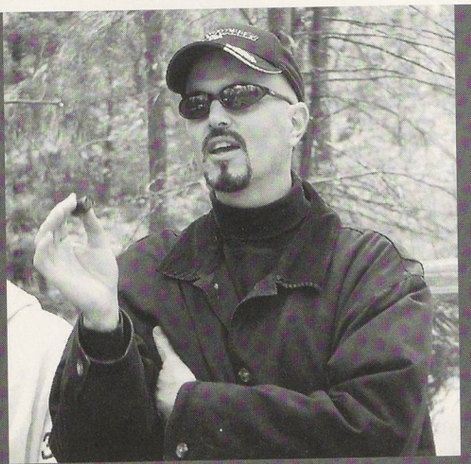
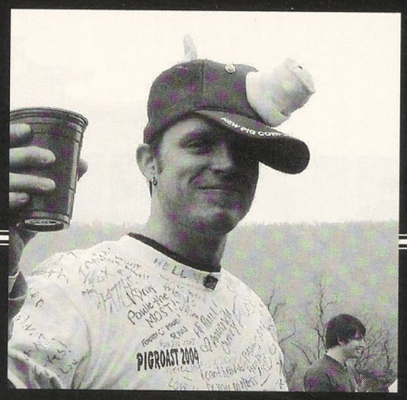




Business

"The secret to not getting sick: Don't pick your nose. I had two colds in five years. I had 375 million before that!" - Professor Rosenberger

...that may now be regretted!



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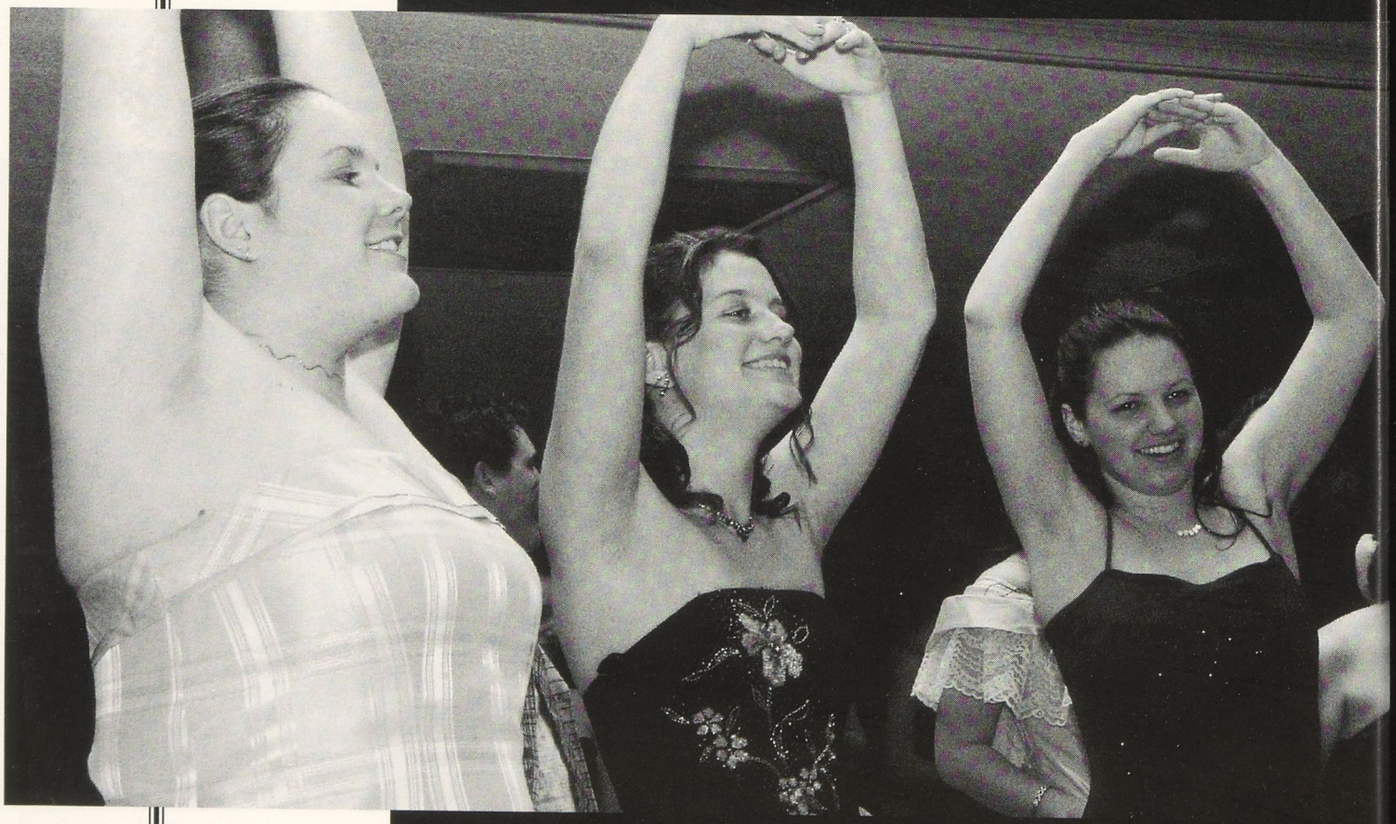
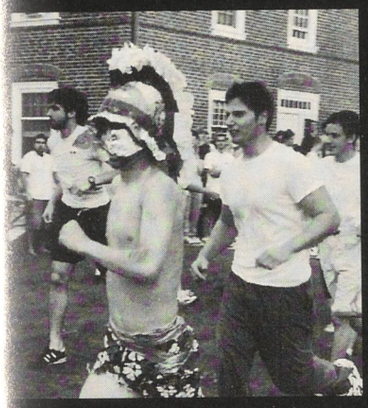
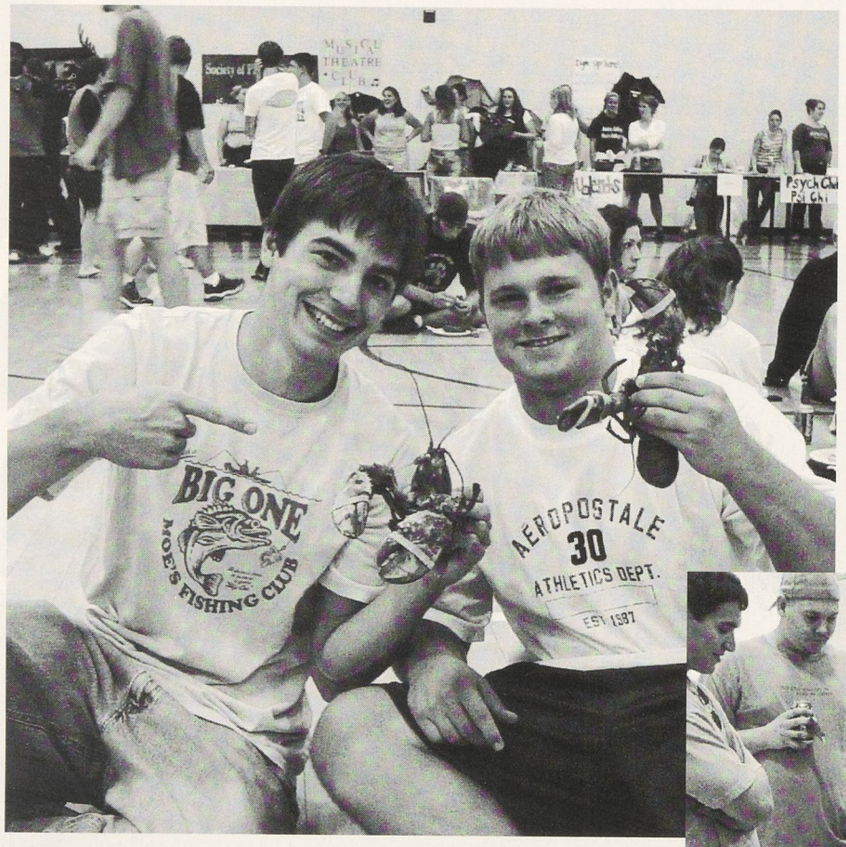




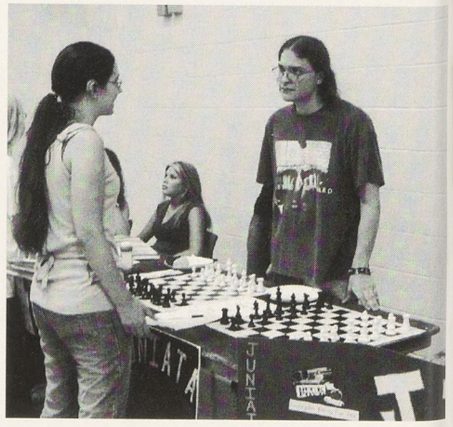


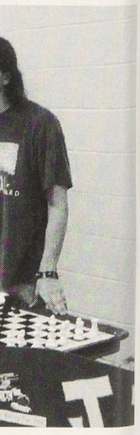
Above: Lookin' good. Here junior Ben Beas and sophomore Brian Fayock show off their lobster lunch.
Above Right: Organizers Dawn Scialabba and Kathy Bunce smile at the success of another traditional start to the JC year.
Right: Amateur spectators hold their applause while Craig Gaunt tries to sink one for the Golf Club.
Opp. Pg. Top: Where else can you eat a lobster while sitting on a gym floor and have it considered normal? Denique Conner, laughs because she knows that it is unique to Juniata for sure.
Opp. Pg. Middle: Cracking smiles and crustaceans. Jonathan Hruska and Erin Brunner model this year's best bib wear.

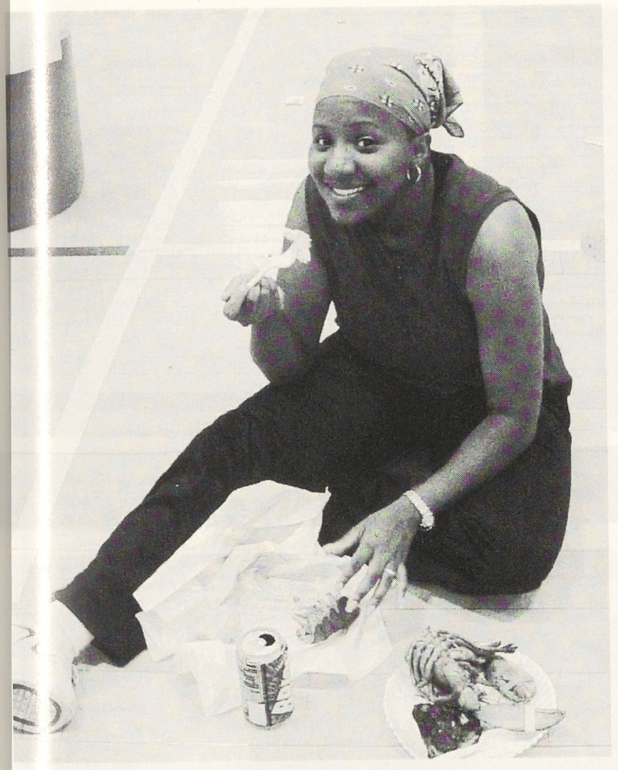
"I had the opportunity to wear a toga and I took it. It was a

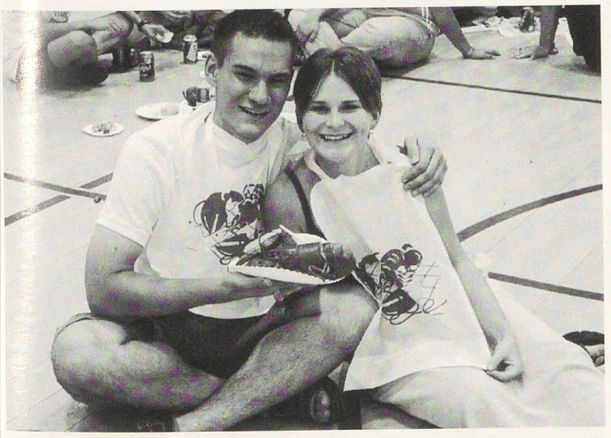
Right: Sean Scheler strike up a conversation at Lobsterfest with Valerie Brand. We couldn't tell, though, if Sean was trying to explain the finer points of lacrosse to her or if they were trying to come up with more creative uses for that stick--like a lobster launcher, perhaps.

Left: One of the primary functions of Lobsterfest is to entice students into joining various clubs on campus. Here Jeremy Weeden gives his pitch to a prospective club member. He said, "Chess club may be small, but we always have fun. We just need more students to join."



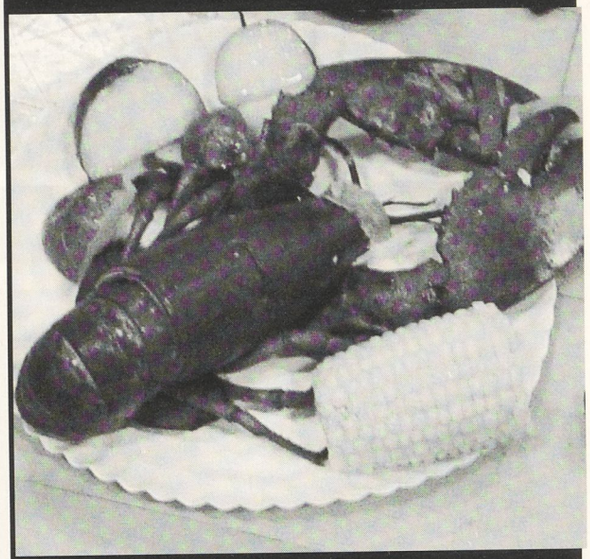






LOBSTERFEST

Lobsterfest is a huge tradition on campus that kicks off another school year. After the first week of classes this festive celebration gives students the chance to relax and eat lobster--which we all know is not a Baker Hall menu staple. Returning students and freshmen experience the event in different ways. For upperclassmen, the kickoff is an opportunity to hang out with friends they might not have bumped into yet in the first hectic week back in



Huntingdon. Freshmen use the time to invesitgate the different clubs on campus in order to find necessary diversions from the grueling academic side of life here.

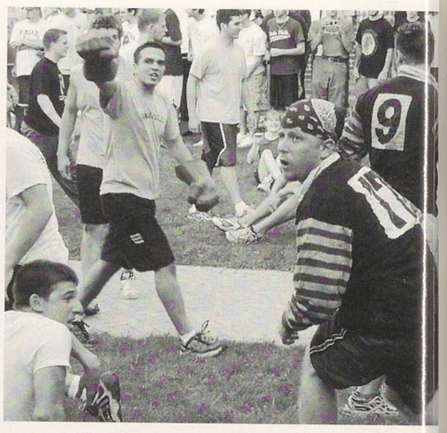
While usually held outdoors, this year's 15th annual Lobsterfest took place indoors due to inclement weather. Nature's obstacle did not dampen the students' spirits though. Listening to deejays from WKVR and munching on some of the best grub on campus, a very large crowd circled the gym listening to representatives from almost sixty clubs work hard to recruit new, enthusiastic members into their respective groups making this lunch a great launch to the school year.

definite way to attract attention to the Philosophy table." ~Marissa Gunn

Left: Someone ask Marissa Gunn if getting into the club is easier than getting into a toga.
Right: Lobster on the loose. Sorry Athena, you may not want to eat that lobster--but taking it outside for fresh air can't help it now!!

Left: You can forget the arch. We're not even going to let you use our sidewalk.

Right: You wouldn't like him when he's angry. Junior Carl Kihm channeled the Hulk's power (and hands) to defend the arch.



A tradition with duct tape, mouth guards, chanting, people covered in jelly, body s

STORMING of the Arch

On September 9, a group of young, spirited, and confident freshmen approached the rear of Cloister Hall from TnT's lawn.

They had heard the stories of years of freshmen failure. No one had ever made the run fully through the arch since the tradition began in the 1940s.

They had heard the warnings about broken teeth, cut eyes, sprained ankles, and hideous bruising that past stormers had suffered in their futile attempts at glory.

They had heard the boasts from this year's defenders that no one would *ever* break through the arch.

And still--they dreamed. They imagined being the class to change it all. They aspired to be the ones a legend would grow on. They pictured cutting through a mass of ruthless rugby players, of breaking free of the grasps and tackles, of seeing the light at the end of the arch.

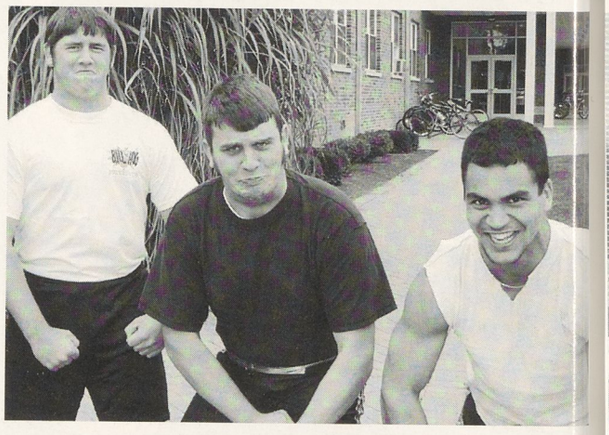
They took these visions and valiantly armed themselves for battle...with duct tape to keep their clothes on and KY jelly to keep others' hands off.

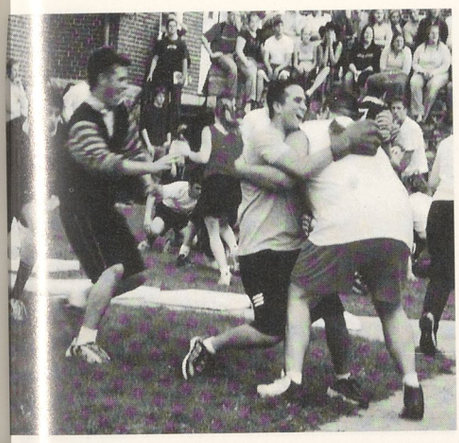
Standing at the far edge of the Cloister walkway, they huddled together and stared into the crazed eyes of the defenders. And even in the face of likely defeat, even against the chorus from the crowd that jeered, "Freshmen suck. Freshmen suck"--they seized on the courage only a crazy person could have...and they stormed!

Hurtling their bodies at the determined defenders, the freshmen seemed no match for the rows of men's and women's rugby players who held the lines with arms linked in solidarity. Their only hope at triumph was to disperse the defenders, to break up their mass. Running in different directions, the freshmen did manage to dissipate the solid wall of ruggers...but that was about all they accomplished. Even in their spread out stance, the defenders repeatedly thwarted their opposition's advances.

Though the freshmen did not succeed in this mission, you need to credit their persistence. Before they ended their quest, they did mount nine courageous attempts at Juniata history.

We expect that their bodies should heal enough in time to help defend the arch against a new charge next year.





Left: Is this a hug to congratulate the stormers for a respectable effort? Uh...we don't think so.

Right: Leave it to a JC student to find a new use for duct tape. But she didn't stop there. In an even craftier move, this stormer made herself doubly hard to grasp. Smearing herself from head to toe in KY jelly, she hoped that she'd be able to slip right through the menacing tacklers' arms. Nice effort!

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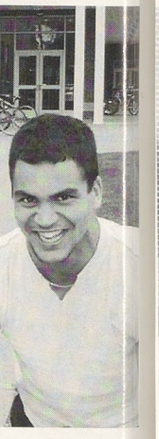
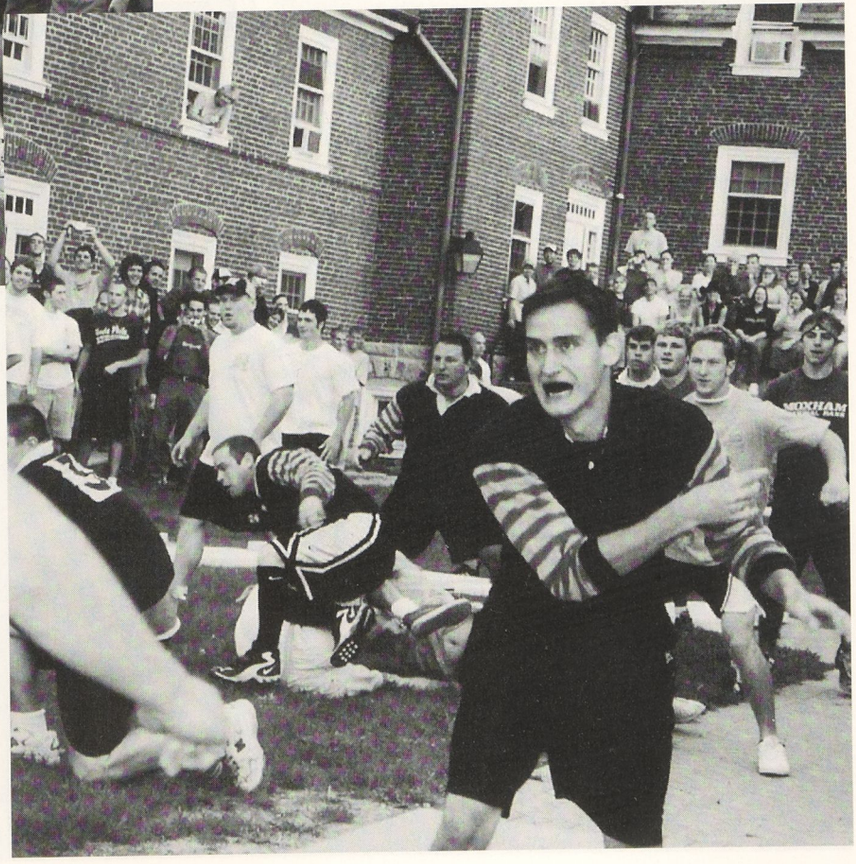
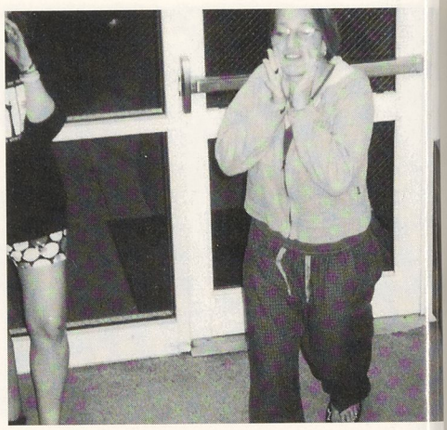
body slams, and a campus building? Yes, that's about as unique as it gets!



Opp. Pg. Mid.: Three freshmen go through a super pose down before they run toward the super throw down.
Opp. Pg. Bottom: A wall of women. They may look sweet--but they'll drop you like a bag of bricks!
Left: Sitting on the stone wall, a large crowd of amused spectators marvel at the campus combat below.
Bottom Left: A bird's eye view of the insanity. You can try to scatter and divide the defense. But you're still likely to end up watching most of the rush from beneath a pile of seething ruggers.
Below: First rule of Storming--to be tough, you need to look tough. Justin Eskra follows the rules.

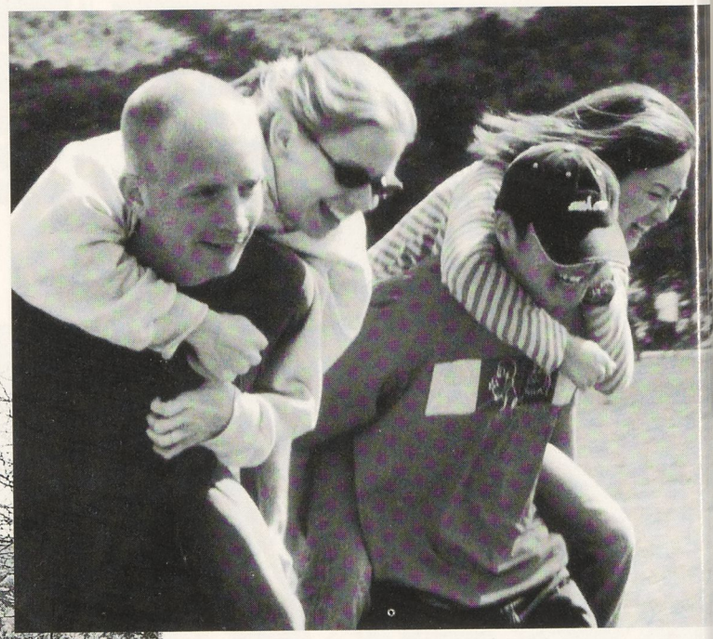


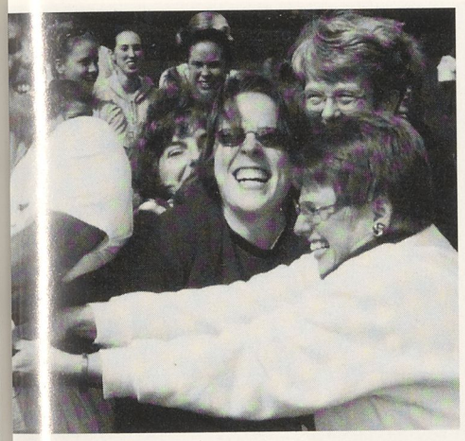
Left: A picture of intensity. Barry Hill tries to make up for a small number of freshman guy participants by digging his heels into the ground, his palms into the rope, and his teeth into his lip! Despite Barry's best efforts, the sophomore guys triumphed in this war.
Right: It's better than a snow day! An RA in East, Athena Gibble, screams out one of the most joyous sentences heard on campus each year..."It's Mountain Day!" Beyond such individual announcements, other ecstatic students took to heralding the event with the impossible to ignore...whistles, bullhorns, and a variety of musical instruments.



"I was so excited to get the call from the RD and immediately woke up my roommate. We ran up and down

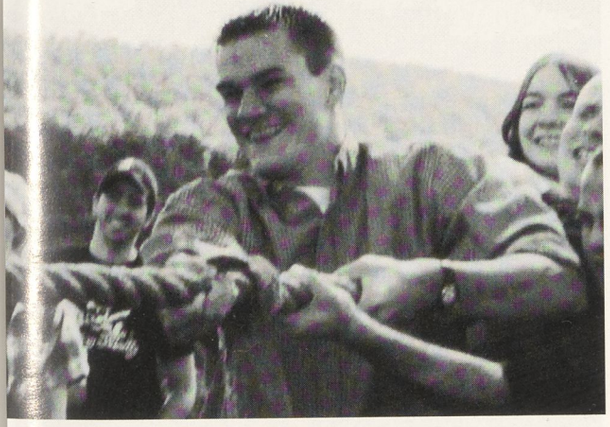
Opp. Pg. Mid.: He may be smiling now...but will John Hruska be this cheery when the rope burn begins???
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Prof. Jay Hosler shows the seniors that faculty know more than books--and Hoosiers know more than hoops.
Right: Why walk across the field when you can get a ride? Diana Fraizer must have been thinking this exact thing as she and a friend jumped on the backs of Ed Lorentz and Seung Chung.
Bottom Right: Before the annual senior vs. faculty battle, Dr. Kruse tries to intimidate his oppostion by unveling his son's "game face." Peter didn't actually tug and the faculty didn't actually win.
Below: Now would these people all be smiling if they were in class?

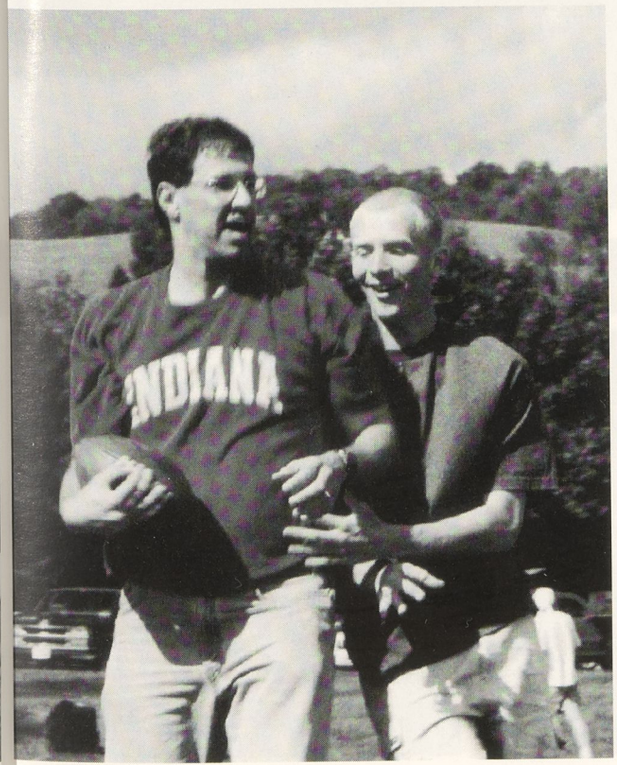




Left: Somehow faculty and staff think that teeth grinding creates more power in the tug-o-war. Right: Ran Tu watches the Mountain Day festivities with friends and cheers on the seniors during the football game.

e ran up and down the towers screaming at the top of our lungs 'It's Mountain Day...it's Mountain Day!" Athena Gibble.





MOUNTAIN Day

Bullhorns go off at five o'clock in the morning!! Thoughts fill your head as you jump out of bed--this must be a fire drill, or maybe "Oh no! It's the end of the world!" After many similar reactions you realize that those bullhorns are only alerting you to one of Juniata College's most valued events--Mountain Day!!

Mountain Day has been a part of Juniata life since the late 1800's, making it the longest standing tradition on campus. No one is even sure anymore which is the bigger part of the tradition--the cancellation of classes on a clear, warm fall day that brings students and faculty together outside the academic walls, or the frenzied speculation over when the actual day might be. Honestly--how many nights did you hold off finishing an assignment because you **knew** the next day was **the** day? How many times did you find yourself on your way to a party telling your friends, "Don't worry. Tomorrow is definitely Mt. Day. My lab TA's girlfriend's roommate saw some Sodexho worker putting paper plates into a truck"?

When all the speculation turns to celebration, traditional events include a picnic lunch (on Sodexho paper plates), volleyball, live music, class tug-of-war competitions, and the flag football games.

While this year's tug-of-war battles were hard fought affairs, the annual senior vs. faculty football game was not. The faculty triumphed--outscoring the opposition by five touchdowns. Perhaps it was the passing precision of Professor Ryan Mathur who threw six touchdowns on the day. Possibly it was the relentless defensive pursuit of all-time rusher, President Kepple that hurried the seniors' QB into some very questionable tosses that landed in the hands of savvy faculty veterans. Or maybe it was the carefully crafted strategy of Professor David Hsiung that intimidated (and amused) the seniors the most. His plan, of shouting "Hey, do you still want to graduate" every time a senior threatened a big play, worked brilliantly. Hsiung's hijinks proved what we've secretly feared all along...yes, professors can play with our minds, even when we're outside the classroom.

Mister JUNIATA

It is a night like none other. Twelve fine men on campus sing, dance, an show their talents in an effort to win the coveted title of Mr. Juniata.

Since 1997, the Circle K Club has organized the pageant and each year it donates all the proceeds to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. This year's event raised $2,068.32, which will help some worthy recipient to "Unwrap the Gift of a Dream."

The talent portion of the show is usually the audience's favorite section and this year was no exception. Cross-dressers Jayme Fye and Dave Saintz pranced around to the song, "Sisters." Neil Diamond (that is, junior Scott Keefer) and his band performed, "Sweet Caroline" as the audience belted out the "bum bum bums." Kevin Kasun's extraordinary gift for humor shined both on and off the stage.

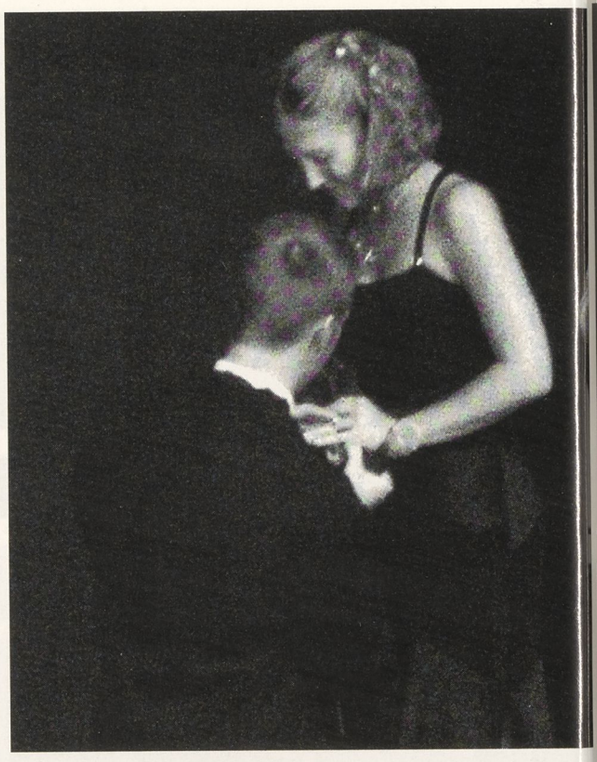
Senior contestant, Ryan Genova found the most hysterical parts of Mr. Juniata to be "anything with Kevin Kasun" and that seemed to be the overall consensus from the group.

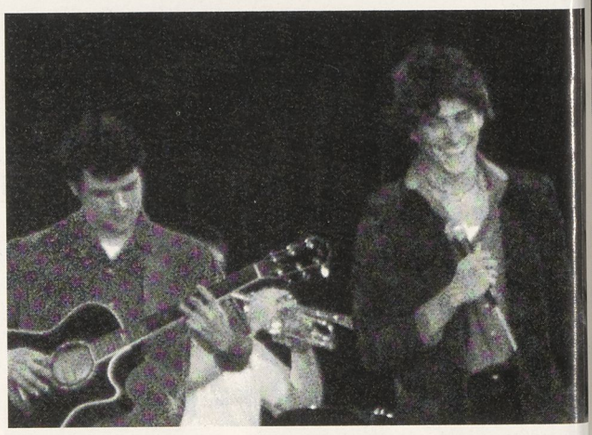
Although everyone expects a night filled with laughter because of the contestants' loony antics, no one could prepare for the biggest shock of the evening. In an unprecedented move of legendary proportions, senior Scott Noerr wowed the crowd--and his longtime girlfriend, Leah Creighton--during the formal wear section of the pageant.

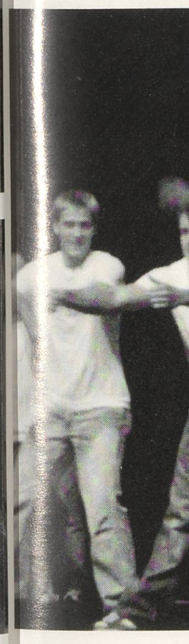
Once on stage in their formal attire, Scott turned to Leah, dropped to one knee and proposed marriage in front of hundreds of dropped jaws in Oller Hall. Much to his relief (and the crowd's), Leah happily accepted, sealing their future...and the win for Scott.

The judges voted and chose the top three contestants. Michael Meadows and Scott Keefer were named the runners-up. And then Mrs. Kepple crowned Scott Noerr as Mr. Juniata 2003-2004.

The contest will go down in JC history as more than just an entertaining evening. This night may always be remembered as the night we crowned Mr. *and* Mrs. Juniata.

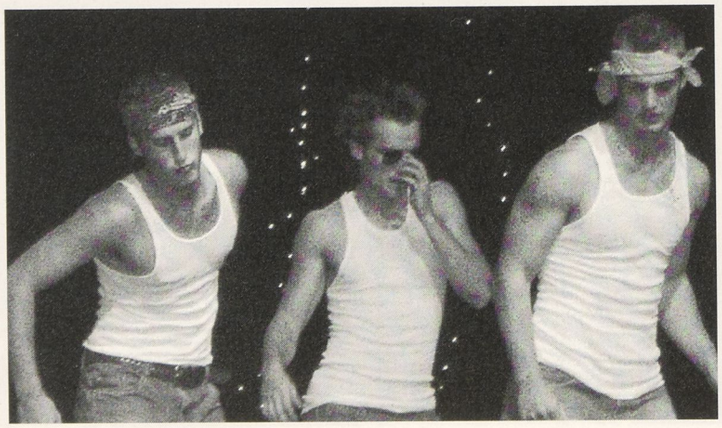


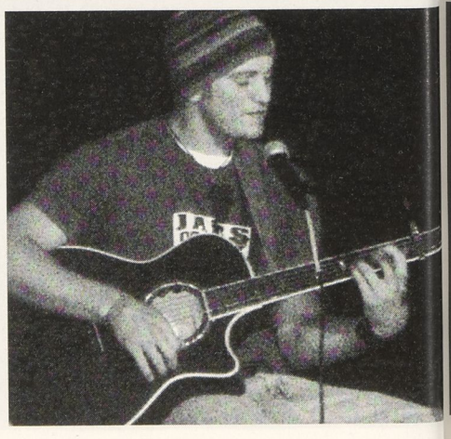


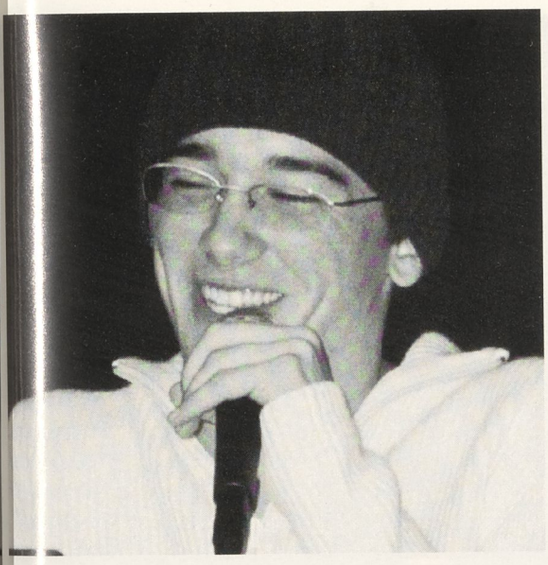


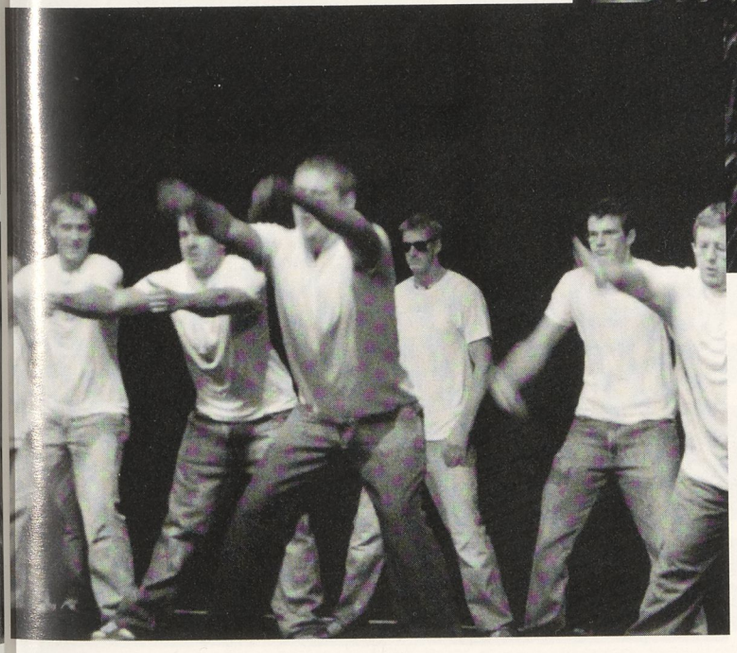
What do you call a hurricane, canceled classes, and a pageant, all on the same Friday

Left: Scott Noerr, Tim Cole, and Jayme Fye show off their dance moves in the opening number. Right: Sophomore Michael Meadows opens the talent portion of the show by singing and playing his guitar.



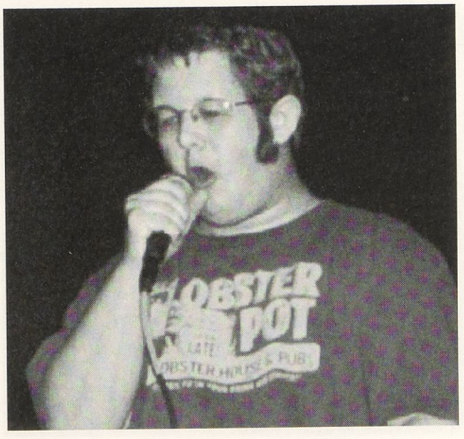




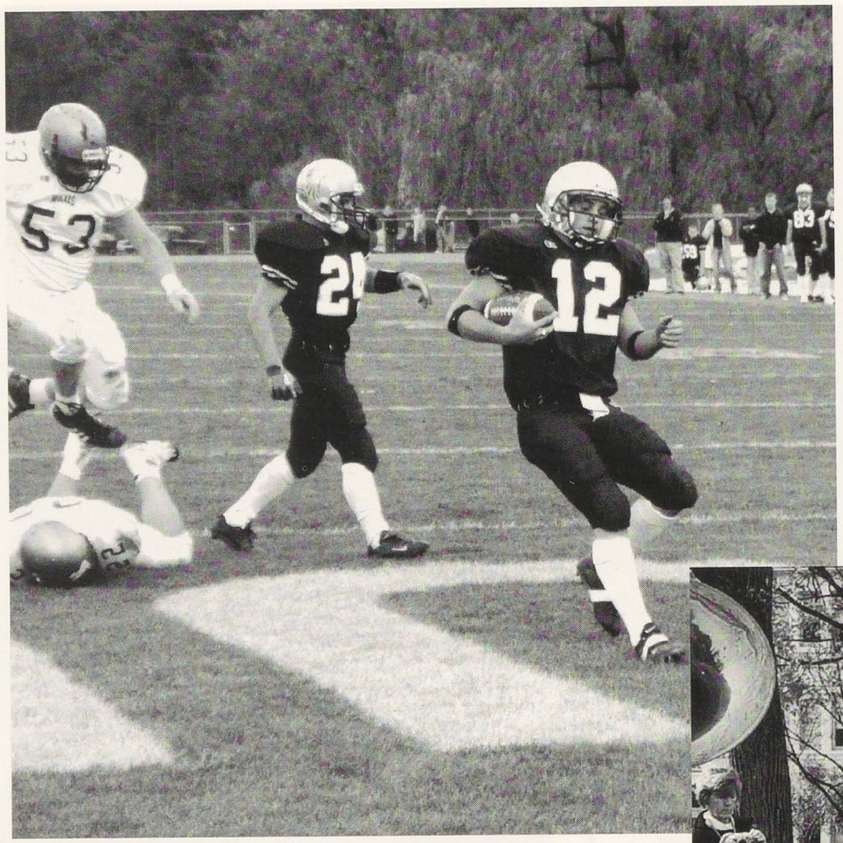


Above: Juniata alum "Bub" Parker, the pageant's emcee for the fourth consecutive year, pins on his boutonniere backstage.
Above Left: As sophomore Jack Frost sings "The General" the audience falls in love with his musical talent and charming smile.
Left: Opening with the traditional dance number, the guys quickly showed that following directions for outfit coordination is easy...following choreography is not!
Opp. Pg. Top: In the most memorable Mr. Juniata moment ever, Scott Noerr won more than the title!
Opp. Pg. Mid.: At some points of the competition you couldn't tell who was having more fun--the audience or the contestants.

Friday in September? If you are Scott Keefer, you call it the perfect day.

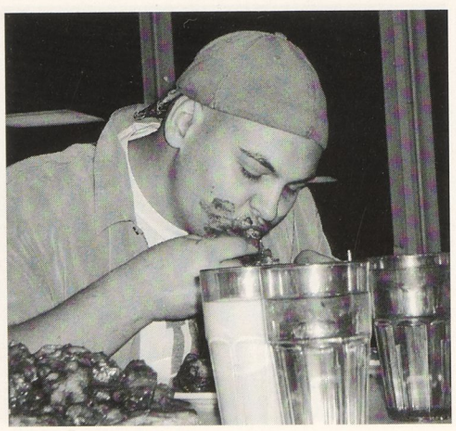


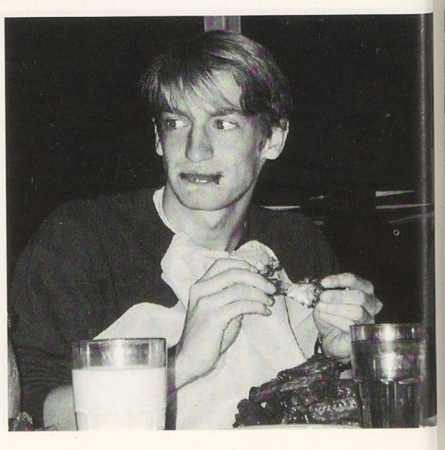
Left: "Hey, I thought this was *MR.* Juniata!" Sophomore Dave Saintz and senior Jayme Fye seem to have missed the memo--opting to don flower print dresses and chic hats while prancing around on stage to the song, "Sisters."
Right: Mr. Impersonations, junior Kevin Kasun is a crowd favorite. Whether he is playing George Bush Sr., a motivational speaker, the Crocodile Hunter, or one of the many characters from Austin Powers, Kasun keeps the audience laughing. The man who gives the gift of laughter won his way into our hearts with his comical act.



Above: A smooth moment in a rough game. Sophomore Michael Meadows scores Juniata's only touchdown of the contest.
Above Right: Rugby alumni show their dedication to the sport and Juniata at the annual alumni rugby game. They won...as usual.
Right: The Juniata Pep Band marches down the campus' cental brick walkway during the Homecoming Parade.
Opp. Pg. Top: Popcorn becomes more than just a movie time snack as Avner the Eccentric performs for Juniata students, families, and alumni in one of the year's Artist Series events in Oller Hall.
Opp. Pg. Mid.: Leading the parade, Mrs. Kepple had fun advertising for Avner the Eccentric...or was she stealing his show??

"After coordinating many events in both the Huntingdon and Juniata communities, I was honored





Left: What's better than wings? Free wings. Sophomore Steve Rensi agrees. He helped kick off Homecoming weekend at the wing-eating contest in Baker on Thursday night. Area eateries donated the grub for the messy showdown.

Right: We're not sure if sophomore Chris Sheaffer is more startled by Steve's ability to eat wings or wear them. Either way, he's obviously mezmerized by Steve's "enthusiasm" for wing consumption, and he has to be wondering, "What have I gotten myself into?"

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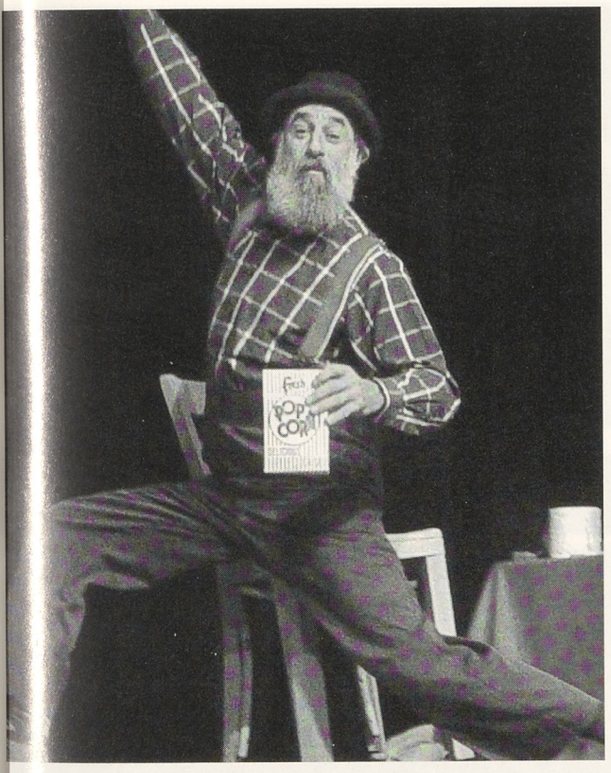


HOMECOMING

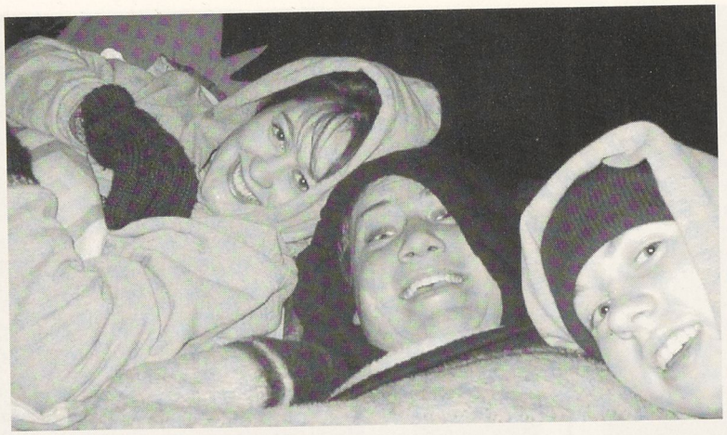
This year's Homecoming and Family Weekend proved to be as exciting as years past. The weekend kicked off with the Wing Eating Contest in Baker Refectory on Thursday night. While the women's field hockey team won its game on Friday night, JAB hosted the Clayton Miller Blues Band in Oller Hall. Saturday began with alumni from all years and disciplines interacting with current students and faculty at the Affinity Gatherings. Alumni, students, and families alike enjoyed a picnic lunch on Oller Lawn and finished just in time to catch the annual RHA Homecoming Parade making its way down the brick walkway. In spite of the football team's loss, later in the evening Avner the Eccentric and the Campus Ministry Coffeehouse performances helped to end the weekend on a festive note.

Above: "I'll help you make a picture frame for your mommy, Lindsey." Kathy Bunce helps Dawn Scialabba's daughter at the JAB craft table.

honored to receive the Community Contribution Award during my senior year." - Jenn Savino

Left: These outstanding JC students received awards at halftime of the football game for their contributions to the community. Right: "Ahoy mateys!" Seniors Erin Baney and Amara Camp pilot the TnT pirate ship in the parade.

Left: Tent togetherness. Brittany Barbera, Charlie Foster, and Holly Brown huddle together to keep warm during campout. Right: Holly and Lauren Forster show friendship and festivities are the best part of the season.



Frosty the Snowman. *Joy to the World.* *The Christmas Song.* *Feliz Navidad.* *Deck t*

MADRIGAL

The thirty-third installment of the Madrigal tradition began on a crisp, clear November day with the formation of the Madrigal line. This year students assembled forty tents in an elaborate tent city on Ellis lawn.

Since mass campus e-mails reach freshmen first, crafty seniors exploited their underclassmen counterparts--convincing the Madrigal novices to announce the start of the line to all as soon as the official e-mail arrived. The plan worked and seniors claimed the head tent.

After a week of cold weather, terrential downpours, and hourly roll calls throughout the night, students funneled into Ellis early Saturday November 22 to pick the best seats for the Twelve Days of Christmas carol.

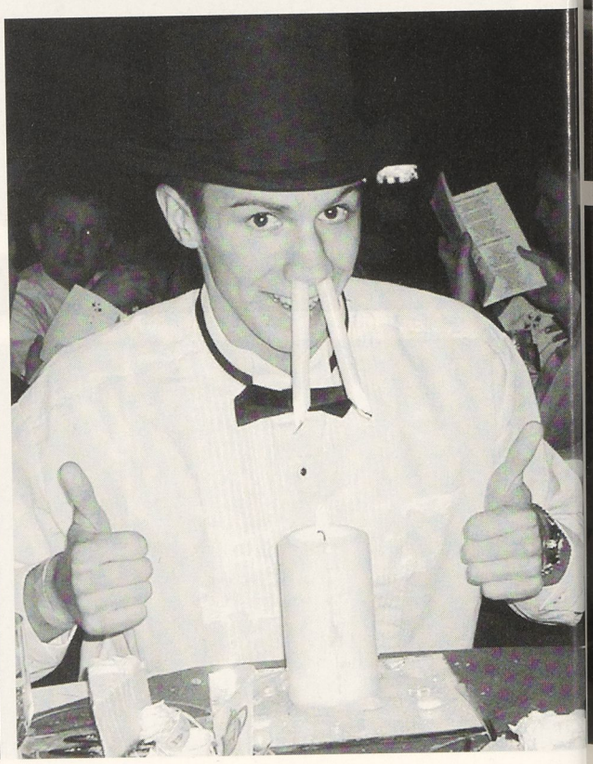
Madrigal Dinner took place on Saturday, December 6. Baker Dining Hall was transformed into a beautiful winter scene complete with snow-covered trees and an ice rink.

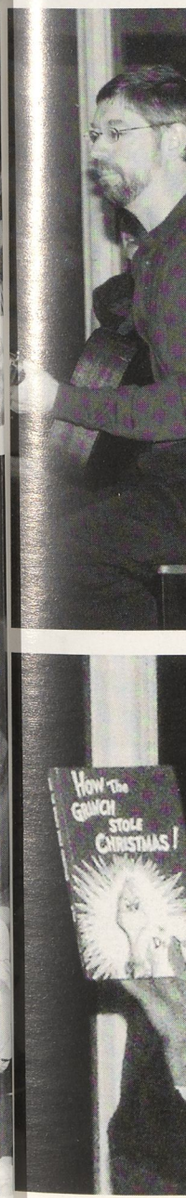
After 600 students found their seats, the dinner began with an opening from Madrigal Chairpersons Jaime Schwartz, Devon Swancer, and Katie Korbich. President and Mrs. Kepple offered a beautiful toast followed by the class officers' own renditions of what Juniata and Madrigal mean to them. Professor Don Braxton led the room in prayer and the dinner began.

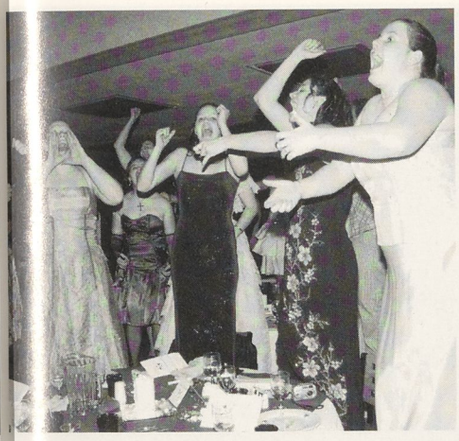
Faculty and staff from all departments of the College served their students an elaborate dinner of Alfredo Pasta with Chicken Florentine and cheesecake for dessert.

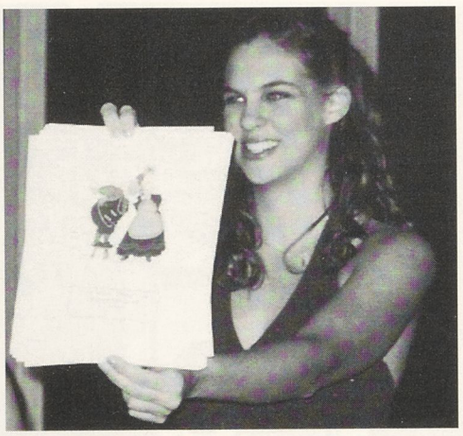
After a reading by Dean of Students Kris Clarkson and Assistant Dean Dan Cook-Huffman, professor Henry Thurston-Griswold and members of the Concert Choir led the room in an old-fashioned Christmas Sing-Along. As usual, the favorite song of the eveing was "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with various sections of the dining hall standing on their chairs and acting out the different parts of the song.

And in the classic, meaningful moment of Madrigal, all involved huddled together, between and on chairs, to light each others' candles. The holiday celebration ended beautifully with nothing in the room except friends sharing the sounds of "Silent Night" sung by candlelight.









Left: Seniors Gretchen Stull, Anne Gaynor, Becky Bradley, and Jodi Kerstetter get into the holiday spirit by screaming "Eight Maids a Milking" during "The Twelve Days of Christmas" carol.

Right: Becky Zajdel, along with fellow sophomore officers, Natalie Rizzuto and Brittany Barbera give a unique toast. They presented their own Juniata Christmas story parodying the idea of what their professors do during the holiday season. Becky holds up one of the pages of the story for all to see.

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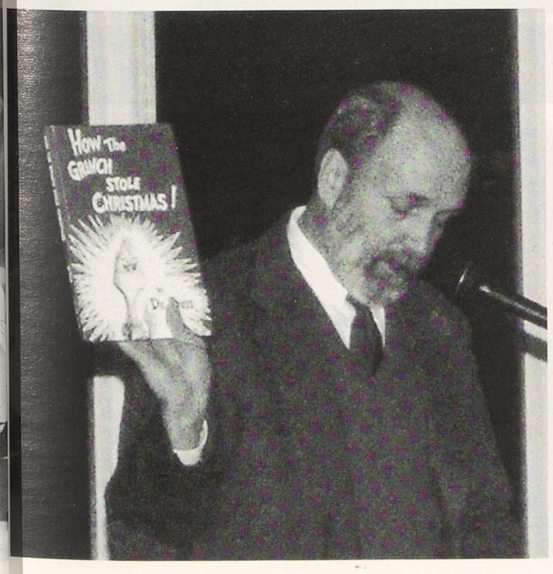
Deck the Halls. *Jingle Bells.* *The Twelve Days of Christmas.* *Silent Night.*

Opp. Pg. Mid.: A conga line, led by faculty server Amy Mathur, makes its way through the dining hall during "Feliz Navidad."
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Now that's Madrigal Mayhem!
Left: Members of the JC Concert Choir help lead the students in traditional holiday carols.
Below Left: Dean of Students, Kris Clarkson reads from his adaptation of Dr. Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Clarkson appropriately changed the classic to apply to Juniata, rewriting it as "How the Poopfinger Stole Madrigal."
Below: "Here's to a great semester" says a group of friends sharing in a toast at the dinner.



ALL CLASS Night

All Class Night made its triumphant return to the Juniata Traditions menu in 2004 after a year's hiatus. And we're certainly glad that it's back. Not only was it back, but this year it was unique compared to the recent past.

Traditionally, all four classes create skits and perform them for an audience in Oller Hall sometime during the spring semester. In these skits students mock all aspects of Juniata life while competing for the audience's most raucous approval. No one is safe--not classmates, administrators, faculty, staff, coaches...or even pieces of campus art.

This year was unique because only the junior and senior classes participated. Unfortunately both the freshman and sophomore productions fell through during rehearsal week.

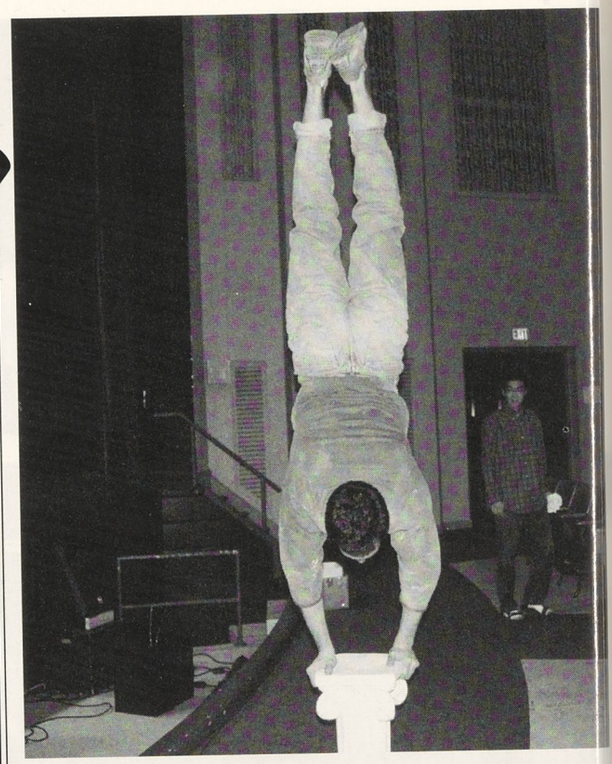
Some people in the campus community gave these two young classes a break because neither class had ever seen an All Class Night performance before. Without a history, they had little to draw on during the creative process. The junior and senior classes showed no mercy though. The senior participants in particular (see Megan Tromm right) took great pleasure in mocking the absent performers.

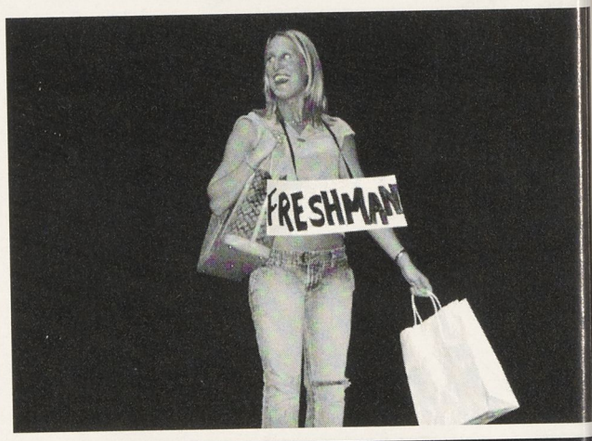
The junior class's theme was "Horrible Weather conditions That Forced Juniata to Cancel Classes," playing on some suspect weather-related decisions made by the administration throughout the year. During the skit the juniors also incorporated a play on the popular television series, "The Bachelor" that intermingled Juniata profs and students in comical situations.

The senior class's theme was "JC-TV," which focused on two "meathead" football players sitting down to watch TV after a hard day on the field at practice. Some of the programs they "watched" included the beloved "Survivor" and "Conan O'Brien."

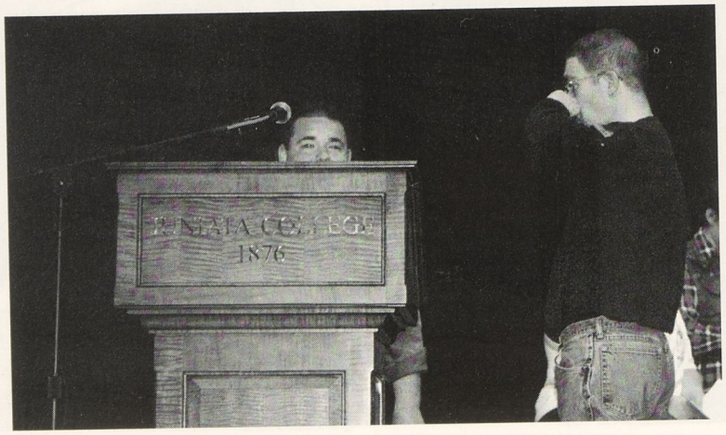
Though the juniors put on a great show, in the end they just could not compete. The seniors wildly funny display of creative genius, and some outstanding individual performances sealed their final victory.

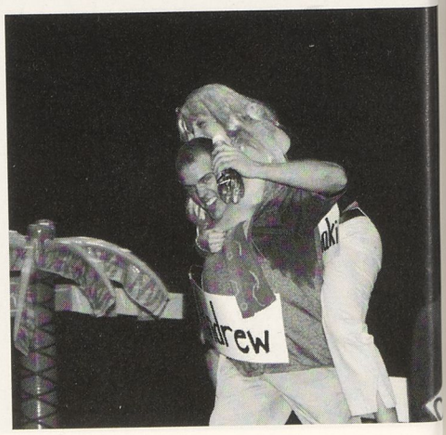
The juniors shouldn't feel too badly though...it *is* pretty tough to beat a talking painting.



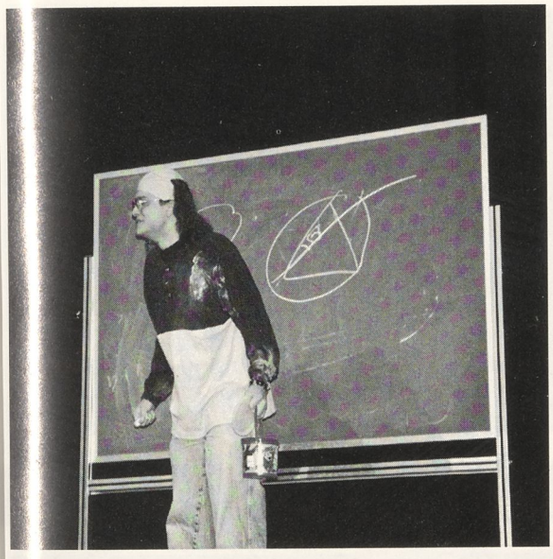


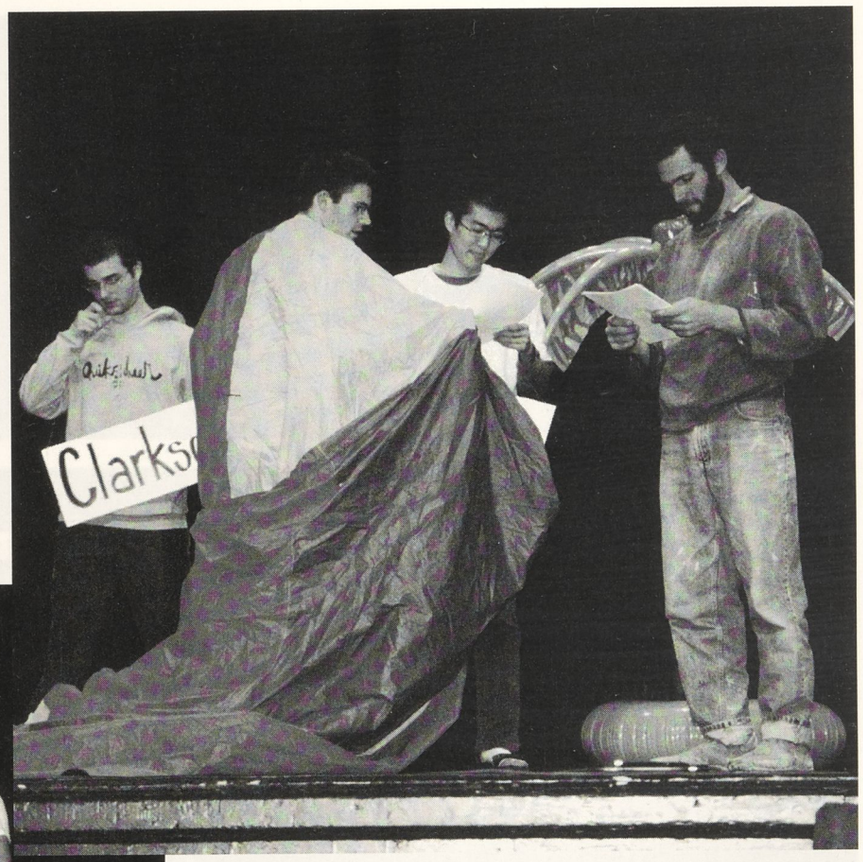
"I'm a senior, and its my last chance to partcipate in All-Class Night, so I hope it will be memorabl





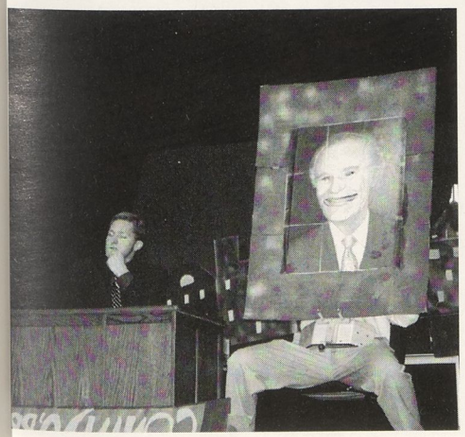
Left: At rehearsal, junior Jacob Harper stands in front of the podium, and asks "Can you see my Head?" Sorry, Jacob, but no.
Right: Sara Cain jumps on John Damin's back as they go off to "enjoy each other in private."





Above: Ryan Newcomer (as Dean Kris Clarkson), Chris Belinda (as Prof. Bruce), Satoshi Kimura (as Prof. Wang), and Kent Black (as Coach Smith) practice parts for a spoof of "Survivior" on JC-TV.
Above Left: Junior physics major, Jeremy Weeden does his imitation of the "scary" physics Professor Barry Bruce. He seems to know the craziness of the man well.
Left: Portraying "female" volleyball players, junior Valerie Myers, laughs at classmate Nathan Thompson in his ridiculous costume. Clearly his outift wasn't as tough to beat as the team was.
Opp. Pg. Top: Even practicing for the performance was enough fun to turn you upside down. Just ask senior Kent Black.

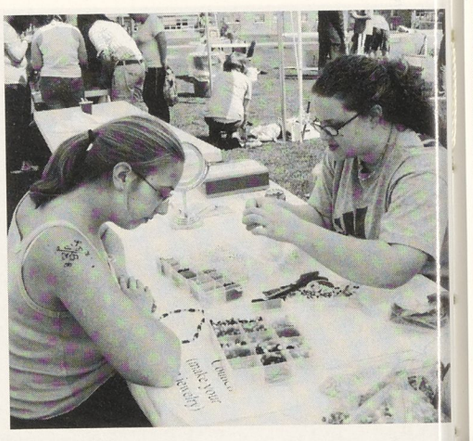
will be memorable and worthwhile, but at the least include some good times." -Tony DeRubis-



Left: On the seniors' parody of "Conan O' Brien," Paul Vranesic interviewed the "infamous" Von Liebig painting, played by Tom McGraw. The evil portrait bragged about how he enjoys to freak the freshmen out by following them with his eyes when they pass by his picture in Von Liebig Science Center. This was *the* classic moment of the night.
Right: The "meatheads" stop channel surfing to watch Conan O' Brien's show. His first guest is Don Fiore, played by Tony DeRubis. The interviewee is a bit high strung as he talks to Conan.

Left: "I can't wait to see how it will turn out!" Junior Krystle Cox wrings out her newly tie-dyed t-shirt in the last bucket of water set out for that purpose. This was just one of the "interactive" booths that enticed the Springfest crowd.

Right: Decisions, decisions. At the Catholic Council booth, Jacqueline McConnell looks carefully as junior Megan Little displays all the beads there are to choose from. Should she make a necklace? A bracelet? A pair of earrings? What colors? How big? How many beads? Goodness, we might be here all day…



"I still don't think I got all the mud out of my ears

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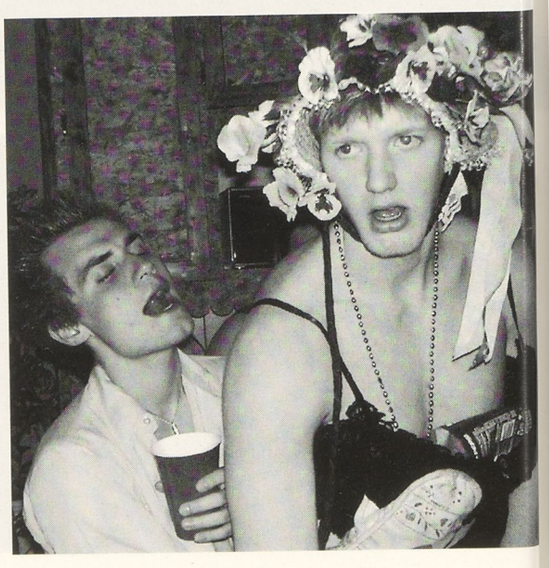
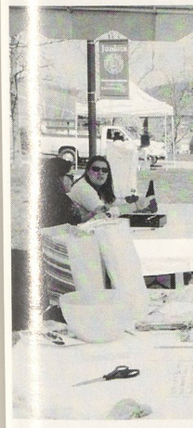
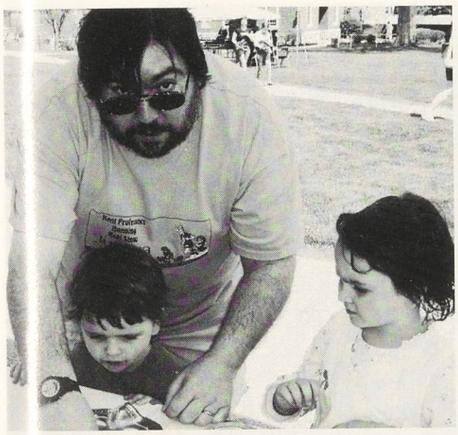
Opp. Pg. Mid.: Laurel Gutenberg and her visitor, Daniel, ask a member of JIF how much those delicious looking cookies cost.
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Fresh, cold lemonade, anyone? Freshman Amy Chamberlain decorates her cup quickly in anticipation of a cold drink.
Right: "Stick 'em up!" Don't go near your residence hall until you use the outdoor "shower" rigged up over there! Will sophomore Caitlan Zlatos ever get her hair clean after her mud volleyball make-over?
Bottom Right: Tim Cole enjoys the company of his lovely lady friend, Ryan Genova. If only all women would wear hats like that…
Below: Take Down! Kari Calaway and Laura Rodgers wrestle in the "Sumo Wrestling" tournament. Anne Baynes eventually won it all.







Right: Family fun. Professor Widman enjoys Springfest with his kids, Meredith and Richard.
Left: For people like John "Hoss" Damin, mud-volleyball might be more correctly named mud-wrestling.

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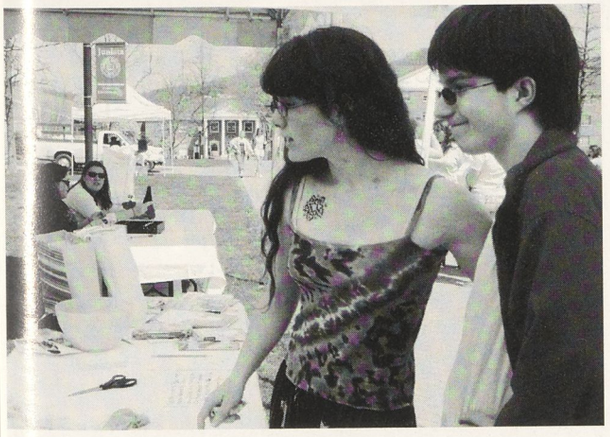
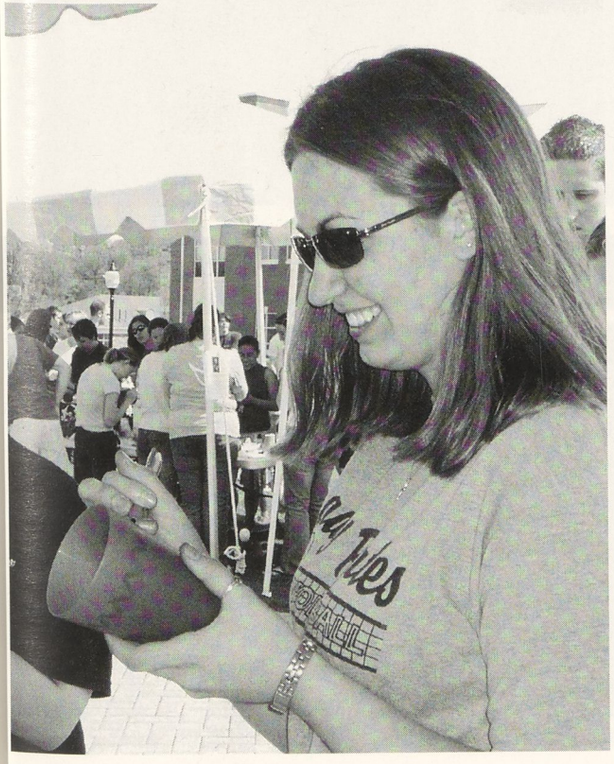
from playing volleyball yesterday." –Ashley Heckman





SPRINGFEST

"Viva Las Vegas!" What could be a better way to celebrate the end of a tough semester and a long winter (where we had over 50 inches of snow in Huntingdon), than Springfest?

What's more fun than a weekend full of mud, sports, games, food, crafts, and maybe a party or two--all under the lively Las Vegas theme?

From the sights and sounds of this year's Springfest, the answer to those questions has to be...nothing.

The Springfest tradition is one of everyone's favorites. It gives students and faculty the chance to relax a little before tackling the stress of final exams, projects, and papers. The main purpose may be for clubs on campus to try to make a few extra dollars, but in the end, everyone benefits. Even if students do spend a bit too much at the clubs' booths, at least you can do your laundry for only a quarter all weekend!

Kicking off Springfest at 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon, teams got together for a few rowdy games of volleyball--in a pit of mud. According to sophomore Ashley Heckman, "It was freezing, and before the end of the game I had cuts all over the bottom of my feet from sticks and rocks in the mud. But we had a blast!"

That night, chilled mud bathers warmed up in various hot spots around campus. Decked out in some of the most outrageous outfits around, revelers made the pathways to East look like a parade of polyester when they sported their newly acquired Goodwill specials.

On Saturday, colorful booths lined the brick walkways through campus from Ellis, and live music filled the air. Clubs sold lemonade, baked goods, and henna tatoos. Other booths offered materials to create your own jewelry or mask, and even raffled off items, such as a camping tent.

In the physical activity sector, a number of students burned some energy by racing through and over the mountainous moonbounce. And a pseudo-sumo wrestling tournament, that included two categories, one for men and one for women, drew quite a crowd of amused onlookers.

It seems that this Springfest offered something for everyone.

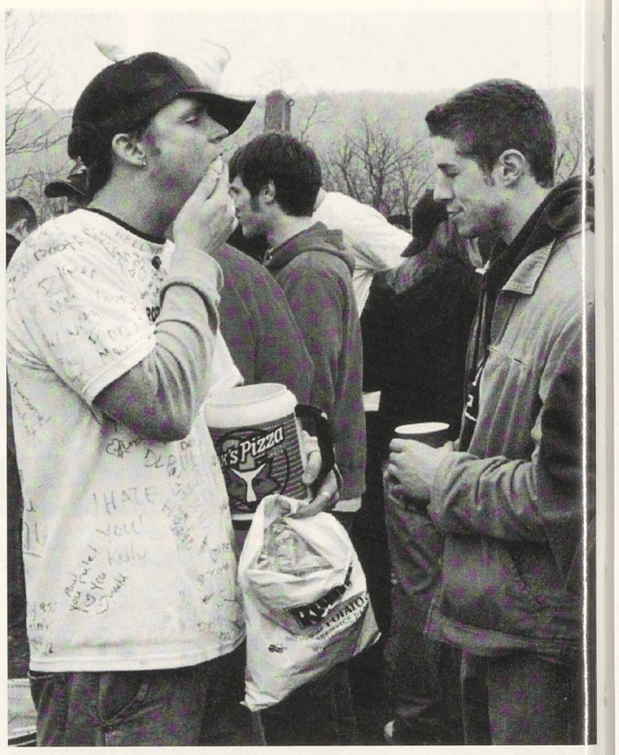
PIG Roast-MAY Day

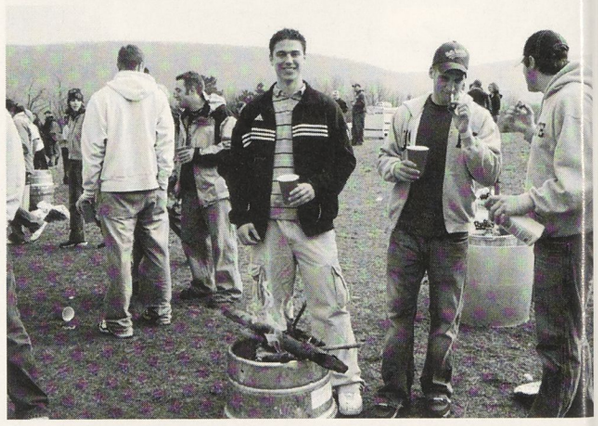
No other college campus boasts an array of traditions as diverse as those associated with JC. Where else can you find an intoxicated mass of students mastering the art of the 'keg stand' or engaging in a full-out hotdog fight in the middle of a state park? No place other than Pig Roast 2004. In addition to a wiener war, the annual picnic also featured live bands, the rugby alumni game, a cookout with an entire roasted pig, and a much-needed dose of relaxation for Juniata's hard-working students suffering from spring fever.

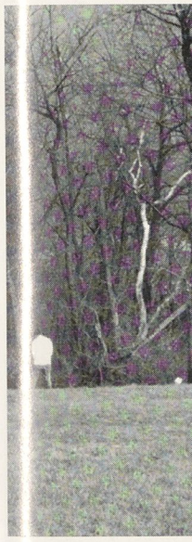
Pig Roast replaced the previous Juniata tradition Raft Regatta, which consisted of Juniata students building makeshift rafts, loading them with beer, and floating down the Juniata River. In 1985, the operation of a water vehicle under the influence of alcohol became illegal, and the event came to a halt. Naturally, the student body was devastated, so a group of rugby players came up with the idea to burn coals on a car hood, lay a 100-lb. pig on bed springs propped up on cinder blocks, and lance a steel pole through the pig as a way to turn it when it caught fire. They cooked the pig for 12 hours, ate it down to the bone and drained a bunch of kegs. Founding fathers claim that over 300 people showed up for the first party.

Since that day, some things have remained, while others have needed alterations. A rugby alumni game has been a key event from the very start. Another positive addition to the tradition has been the increase in the number of DUI checkpoints (there were three total this year), as well as free Sheetz coupons to advocate and reward designated drivers.

As a testament to the diversity of tradtion at Juniata, we also celebrate the May Day Breakfast every year on Reading Day--an affair as far from Pig Roast as you can go. The event's original goal was to recognize exceptional women on campus and to celebrate their outstanding contributions. Now males, females, and faculty/staff members are nominated and receive awards for the influences they have had on student life at JC. The nominees are determined by faculty, staff, and students who make their selections based on co-curricular activities, leadership, and service to the Juniata community. Incidentally, no hot dogs were thrown at this year's breakfast.



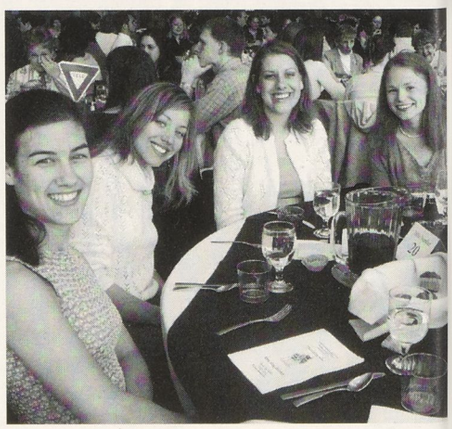


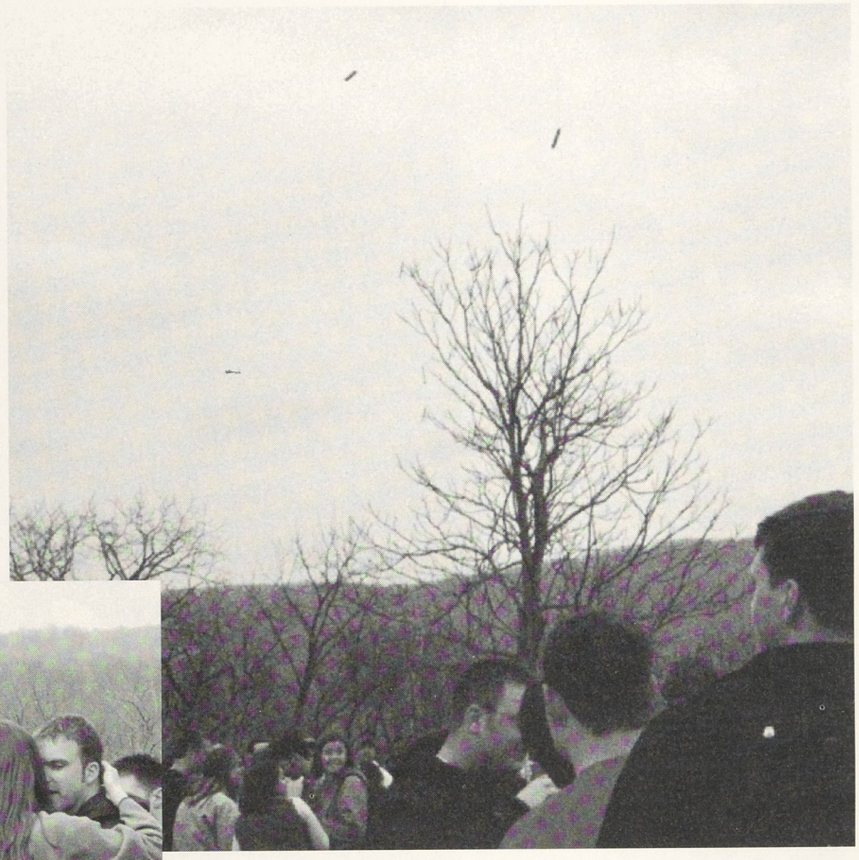


"All this 'fluid' is making me hungry!!!" What? Never heard of the munchies? Paul Fleischer has.

He inhales

Left: And the winners are...This lineup of smiling faces is composed of Juniata's finest students, faculty, and staff for this academic year. Right: From left, Leslie Vogt, Heather Gibney, Susan Neiley, and Meris Powers were merry on May Day.





Above: Its a bird...its a plane...no...its...a monsoon of raw hotdogs? Yep, its seems 'meatheads' made an extra effort to live up to their name at this year's pigroast, contributing all worthy ammunition to the picnic-wide Battle of Oscar Meyer.
Top Left:: This little piggy went to Pig Roast, this little piggy stayed home. These five little piggies had to wee so bad they just all went standing in a row!
Left: We hope someone is taking good notes...This student displays his Juniata spirit with perfect form and grace in, er, gymnastics. Yeah, that's it...gymnastics.

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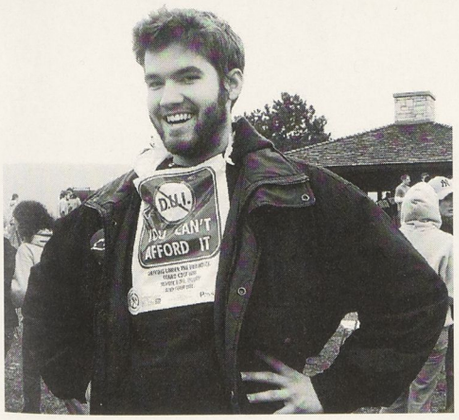
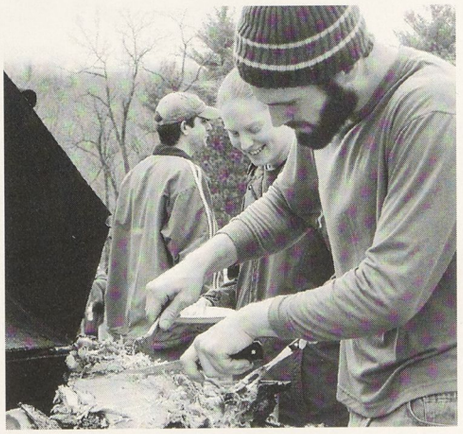
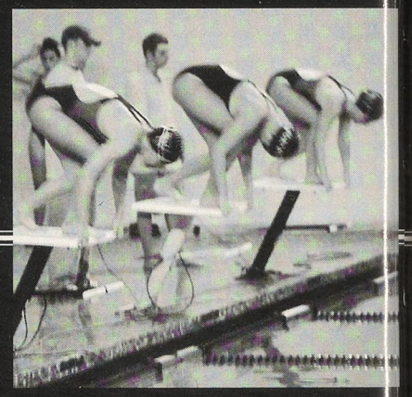
He inhales Ruffles while keeping a death-grip on his super-sized mug so that Arty can't have any.





Left: Maybe the freshmen will have a positive influence on some of this debauchery? Freshman Brandon Long sports the well-known DUI logo, reminding everyone who might be tempted that crime just doesn't pay, but flyers *can* be fashionable.

Right: When Kent Black wasn't climbing trees, he was serving up the day's main dish. Here's proof that there *really* is a cooked pig at Pig Roast...it's just that no one can ever seem to remember it the next day.



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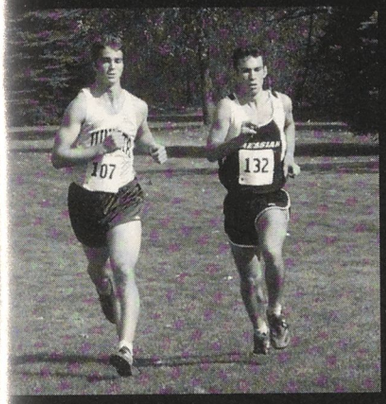
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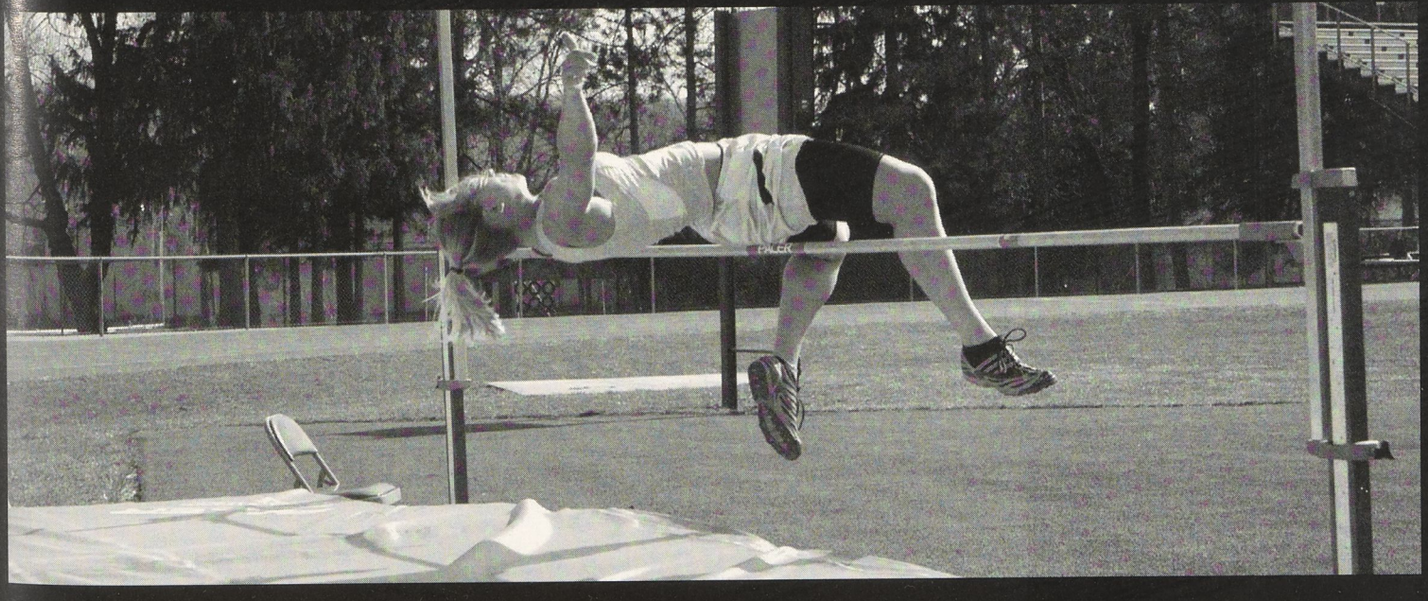


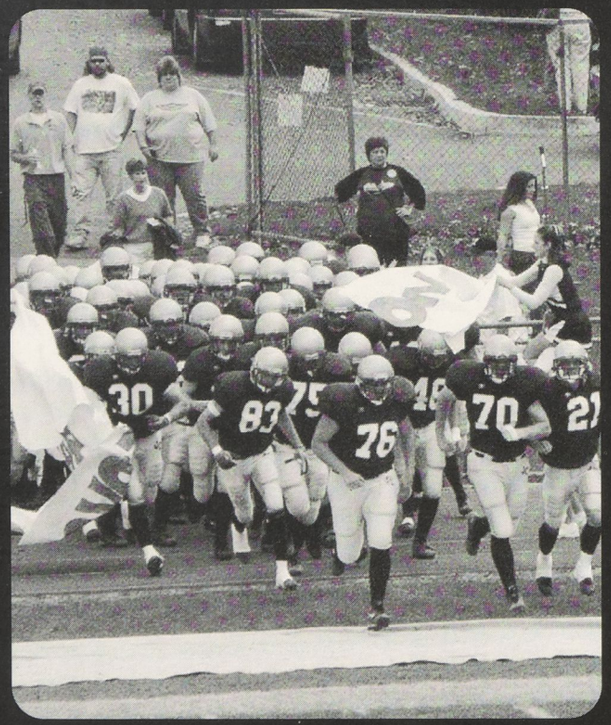
We make you see stars!

FOOTBALL

The 2003 season was a difficult time for Juniata Eagles Football as the team finished the season with a record of 3-7 overall, going 3-6 in MAC play. All three listed quarterbacks suffered injuries throughout the season which limited the full potential of the squad. But according to head coach Kevin Burke, "The team found a way to work through the adversity and finished the season with great enthusiasm." The highlight of season came as the Juniata Eagles finished strong with an impressive victory against Farleigh-Dickinson University (FDU). The Eagles' defense, anchored by seniors Bill Bishop, Mike Brown, and Brett Merrell, was particularly tough throughout the game, holding the FDU offense to a total of only 193 yards. This was the lowest total of a JC opponent since the second game of the 1999 season.

Not only did the Eagles' defense hold strong but the offense had an impressive day as well under the leadership of senior Craig Mosier. Mosier finished the game with 163 yards rushing, pushing his season total to 1,249 yards which breaks the previous Juniata record of 1,117. He also now stands second on Juniata's all-time rushing list with 3,165 career yards. Mosier's success cannot only be attributed to his great effort, but also to his two senior offensive linemen who he has played behind for four years. Brian White and Dewey Weddle anchored the offensive line that paved the way for Mosier's record-setting campaign.

To add to Mosier's success, he was selected to the 2003 Middle Atlantic Conference Football All Conference first team. Sophomore Jesse Leonard grabbed a spot on the second team in his first season as Juniata's starting punter. A pair of juniors, P.J. Brown and Matt Garner, were named to the CoSIDA District II Academic All-America College Division III Football Team. Both players earned spots on the first-team, which put their names on the ballots for the national Academic All-American team. Juniata was one of just two schools to place more than one player on the first team.



Above: The Juniata Eagles charge onto the field, breaking through a banner made to start off the Homecoming weekend.
Right: Paul Berry is being congratulated after making a spectacular play during the Homecoming game against Wilkes Universtity.

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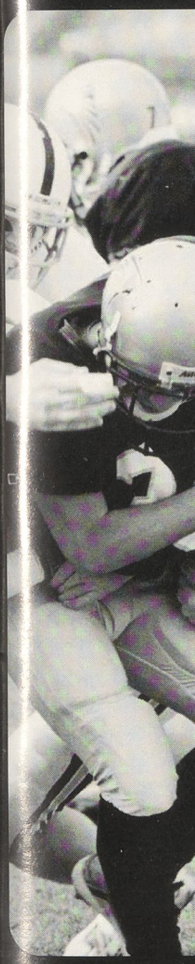
Results: 11-28



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at Albright 31-49*

vs Wilkes 7-44*

vs Lycoming 14-28*

at King's 16-41*

at FDU 20-7*

*denotes MAC Games

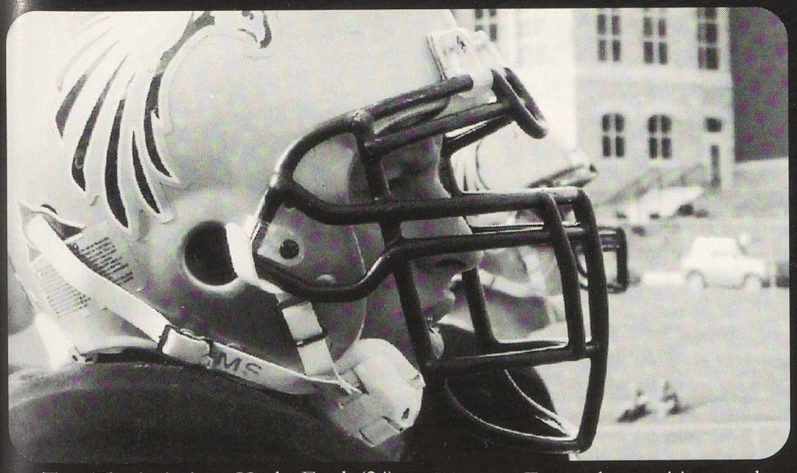
Rushing Leader: Craig Mosier, 1,249 yds.

Passing Leader: Greg Troutman, 1,427 yds.

Receiving Leader: John Boyer, 561 yds.

Kick return Leader: Kurht Engle, 636 yds.

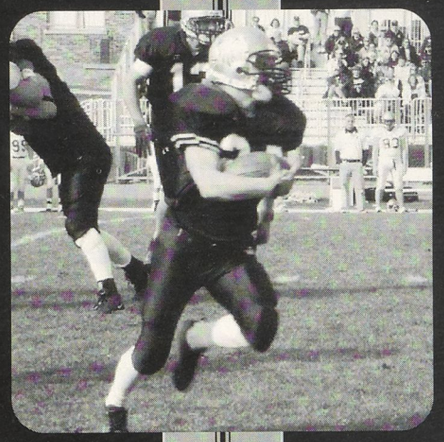
Tackle Leader: Matt Garner, 105



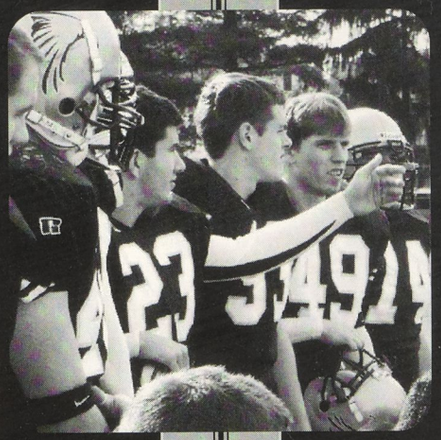
Top: That's timing. Kurht Engle(24) nails a defender with a key block that helps Craig Moshier (29) hold onto the ball for a first down.

Bottom: Even when waiting on the sidelines, Juniata players stay focused and intense throughout every play on both sides of the ball.

Above: Greg Troutman (17) completed passes like this one for 8 touchdowns on the year.

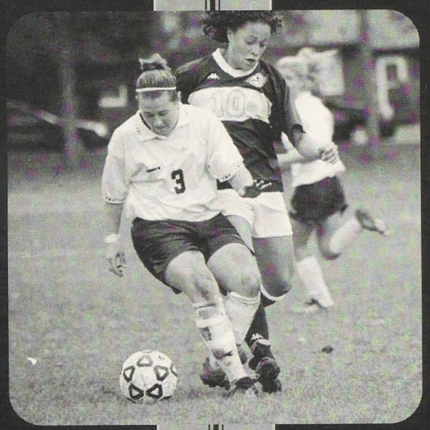


Above: A 24-yard punt return by Kurht Engle was a bright spot during a tough game against Wilkes.

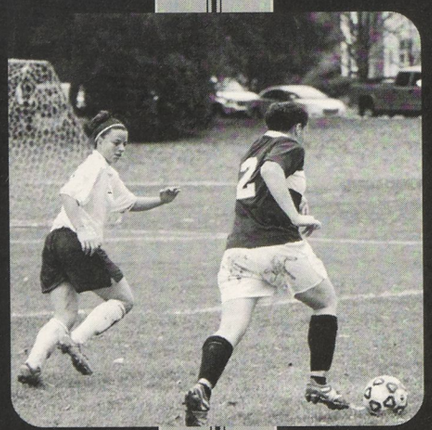


Above: Nick Trionfo (23), Nate Irwin (93), Jim Thompson (49), and Steve Parsons (14) await their next chance to play some "D."

Above: "Being underestimated because of having a young team made me proud to realize the huge progress we made," Lauren Welsh.



Above: Sophomore Nikki McLellan (3) shields off a defender as she makes her way toward the goal.



Above: "Where do you think you're going?" If you think it's by Emily Endres (5)--you're wrong!

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at Lycoming 0-2

vs Pitt-Bradford 13-0

at Pitt-Greensburg 1-2

vs Mt. Aloysius 11-0

vs Susquehanna 1-0 (OT)*

at Wilkes 0-1

vs PSU-Altoona 1-0

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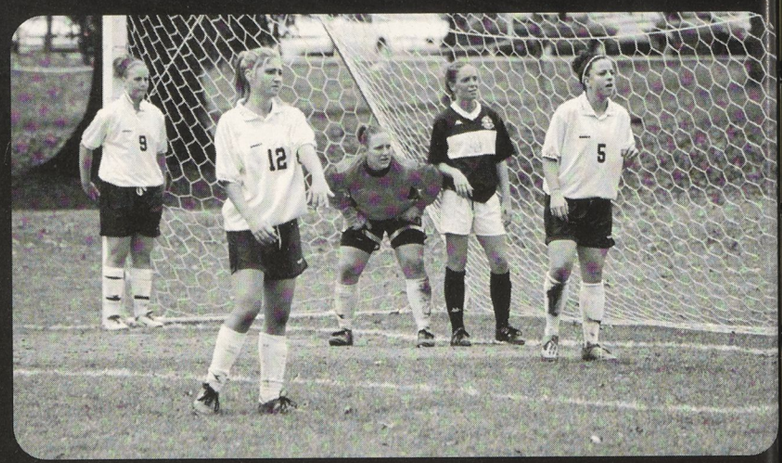


Top: Happy with another impressive performance, teammates cheer through the final moments of a win.

Bottom: The Juniata defense stands strong in anticipation of on opponent's corner kick.

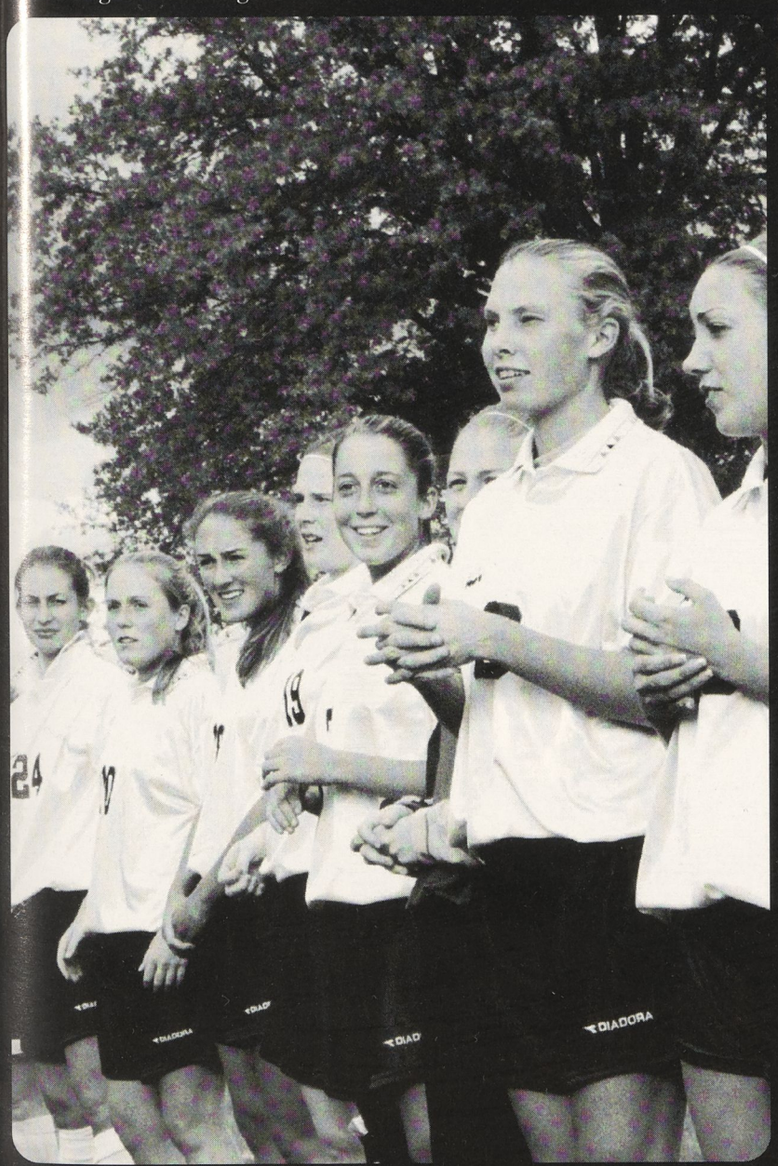
To Midfield and Beyond
WOMEN'S SOCCER

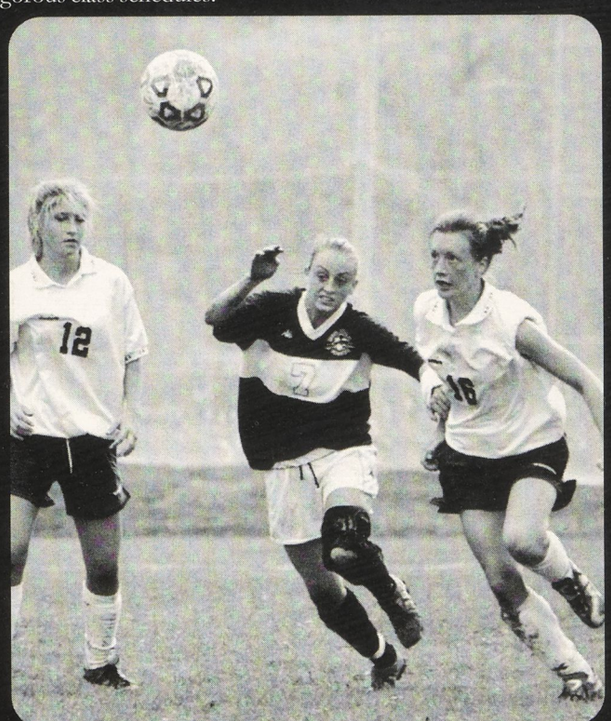
The Juniata women's soccer team finished its 2003 campaign with a record of 7-10-2 and a 1-4-2 mark in conference play. It marked the second time in two seasons that Juniata has recorded seven wins, which broke the previous record for wins in a season by an Eagles soccer team. Five players were chosen as MAC All-Conference performers, as voted by the league's eight head coaches. In the previous nine seasons of soccer, the Eagles have placed just two players on the All-Conference team. Junior defender Emily Endres was joined on the All-Conference second team by a trio of sophomores, Nikki McLellan, Amy Tyler, Desiree Wagner, along with freshman Kelly Howard. With such talented young players, this unit's potential for even more success in the immediate future looks boundless.

For the offense, Nikki McLellan led the Eagles in both points and assists with 25 and 11 respectively, both of which established new Juniata records. Tyler led all JC goal-scorers with eight. She came in second in points with 19 and was tied for the team assist lead with 3. Wagner played a key part on both sides of the ball from her midfielder position.

The Eagles' defense, under the leadership of Endres and Howard, helped form a wall that held opponents to less than two goals per game. The defense was particularly strong over the final month of the season as Juniata made a late push for a conference postseason spot. The playoff berth clincher came with an amazing win over Susquehanna University which ended on Desiree Wagner's game-winning goal in double overtime.

The Eagles are looking forward to next season but will lose two seniors, Kim Campanaro and Jennifer Hurley, who were "the soul of this team," as stated by Coach Scott McKenzie. "They were able to provide a bridge between what was and what the team will be." Both Coach McKenzie and Coach Joel Abe feel that the most unique thing about this team is the quality of the individuals. "These girls show a great deal of athleticism, heart, and desire for the game and can give 110 percent on the field after enduring rigorous class schedules."



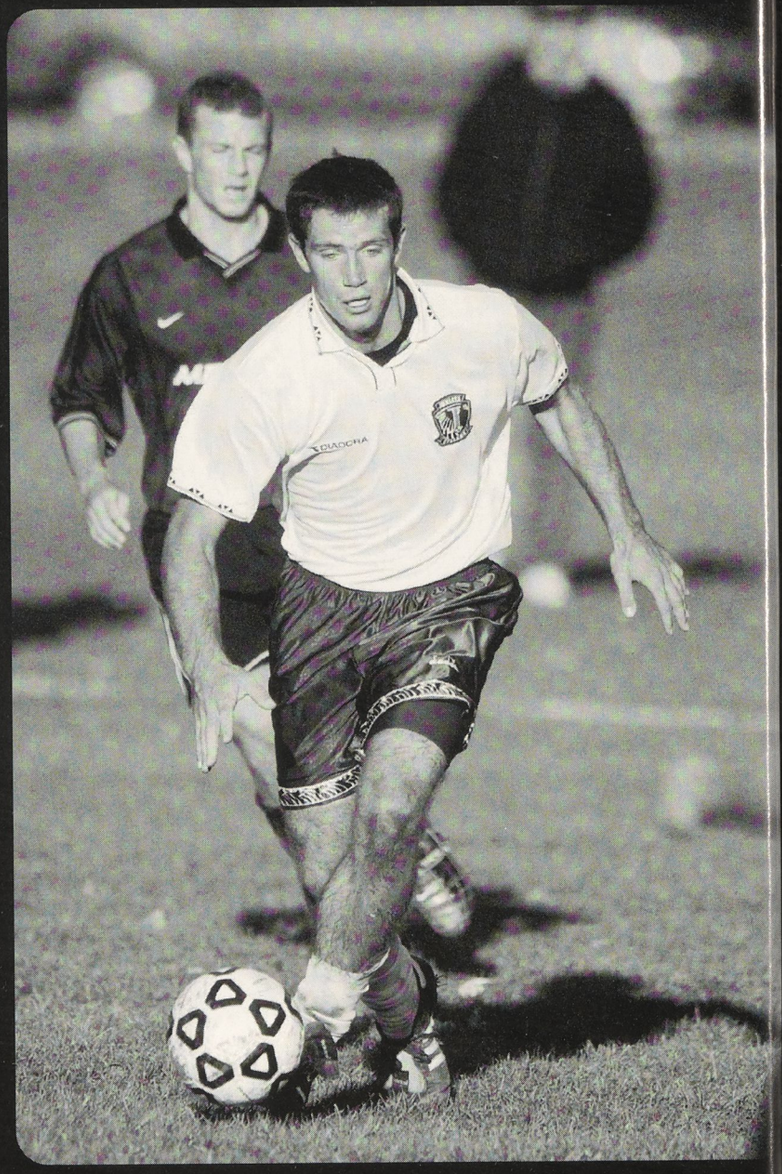


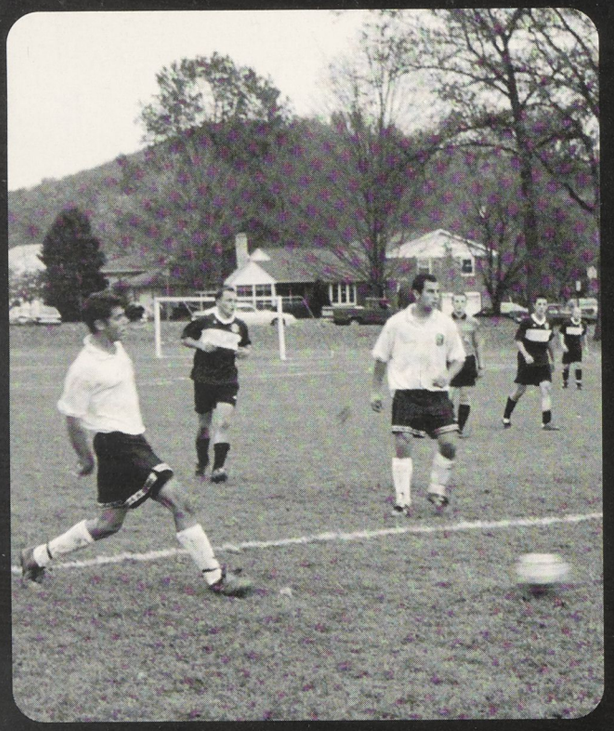
Left: The Eagles stand ready to take on a conference rival. Kelly Howard said, "I am proud to be a part of a team that steps onto the field as a unified body...it gives me more confidence in my play."

Above: Howard (16) does look confident as she battles an opponent for the ball while Sarah Lester (12) contemplates her next move.

On the Horizon
MEN'S SOCCER

Right: Sophomore Rob Bowser surges up the field, leaving a defender to chew on his cleat dust.
Below: Kodi Hockenberry watches as teammate Chris Fanelli makes a pass down the field.



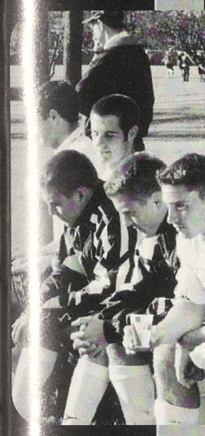


The Juniata Men's Soccer team entered the 2003 season after a successful 2002 campaign with hopes of recording a similar result. The final season record does not show what head coach Scott McKenzie and his team had hoped for, but the Eagles still managed to net a few highlights along the way.

The team recorded its first ever victory against conference foe Lebanon Valley, defeating the Dutchmen 2-0 in September. Team members also received individual accolades with two strong sophomore players, Jeff Gehring and Rob Bowser, named to the Commonwealth All-Conference team. The pair spirited the Eagles' offense during the season, leading the team in points with 15 and 9, respectively. Gehring took team high honors for goal scoring, while Bowser topped the assists category. When asked about being acknowledged by league coaches, Bowser said, "It is an honor with teams like Elizabethtown and Messiah in our conference. It is very tough to get recognition."

The Eagles will return the majority of players to the field next fall. On the defensive side of the field, both goalies will be back in net again. Freshman Tim Penrod held a goals against average of 2.03 per game and sophomore Nate Pugh let go 3.13 scores per contest. With more experienced defenders in front of them, these goalies look to improve on their identical .667 save percentages as well.

McKenzie will lose only three men, Kodi Hockenberry and James Gartrell, who graduate in the spring, and Takashi Suzuki who played with the team as part of his one year exchange program. Hockenberry recalls his final season as "probably one of the hardest seasons I have had as part of this team, and I hope this team is remembered as a group with a whole lot of heart."



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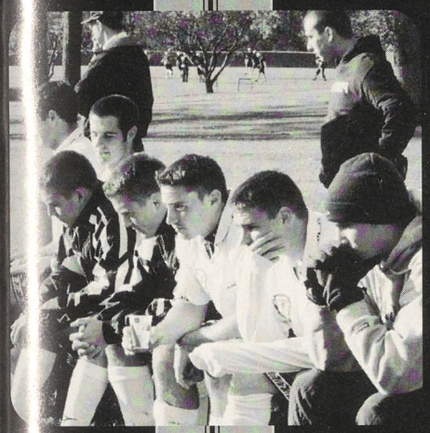

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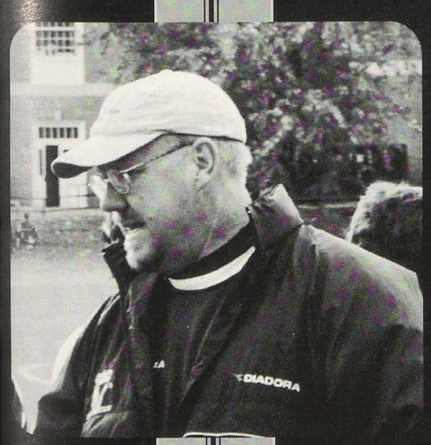
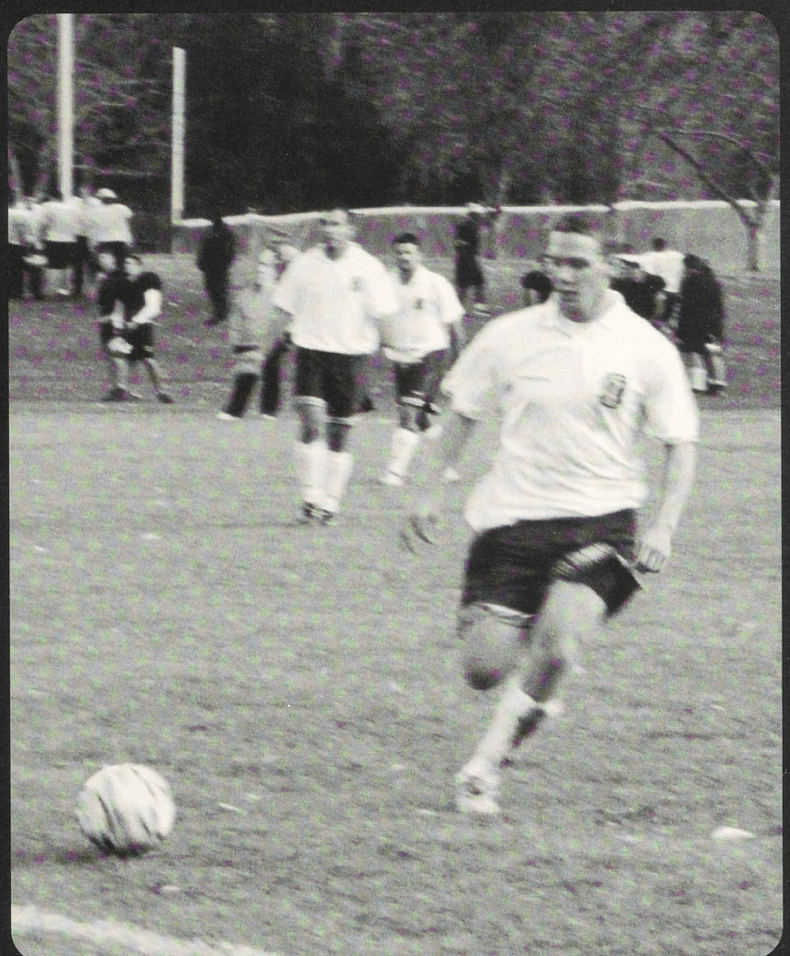
Above: JC goalkeeper, Nathan Pugh, makes a diving save during a match.



Above: Head Coach Scott McKenzie gives the team instructions during halftime.



Top: David Saintz charges the ball to start an offensive attack.

Bottom: The Eagles await the playing of the National Anthem and the start of the game.

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vs. Lebanon Valley 2-0*					
at Lycoming 0-3					
at. Widener 1-4*					
vs. King's 0-4*					
vs. Pitt-Bradford (Postponed)					
at York 1-4					
at Susquehanna 0-3*					
vs. Messiah 0-6*					
at Albright 1-2 (OT)*					
at Pitt-Greensburg 1-6					
at Elizabethtown 0-5*					
vs. Moravian 1-3*					

*represents conference games

v. Messiah	at Albright	at Phil. Biblical	at Swarthmore	at Johns Hopkins	at IUP	v. Richard Stockton	v. Neuman
1-3*	2-0*	3-2	3-0	1-2	2-1	0-1	5-0

at Widener 2-1*

v. W & J 7-0

at Houghton 1-2

v. Frostburg St. 3-0

at E-Town 1-2*

at Washington and Lee 2-1

at Bridgewater 4-2

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v. Seton Hill 2-0

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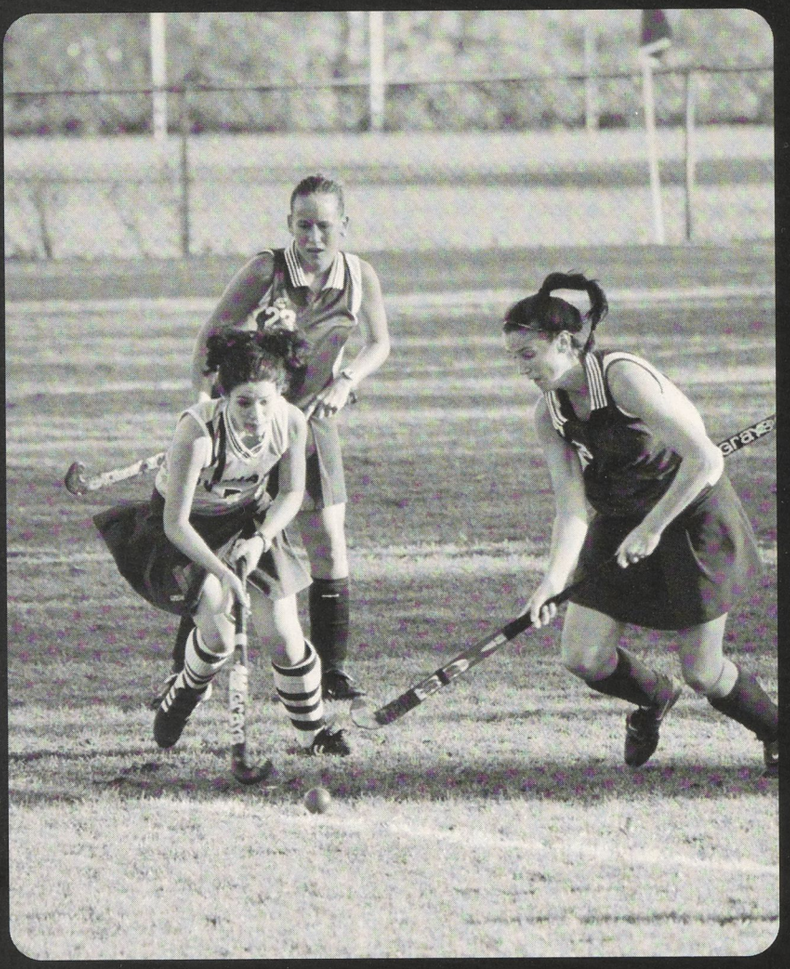
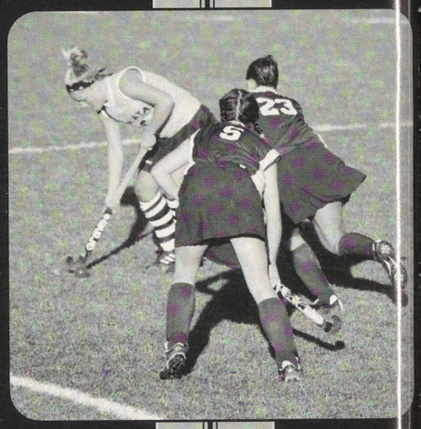
at Messiah 0-5*

at William Patterson 1-2



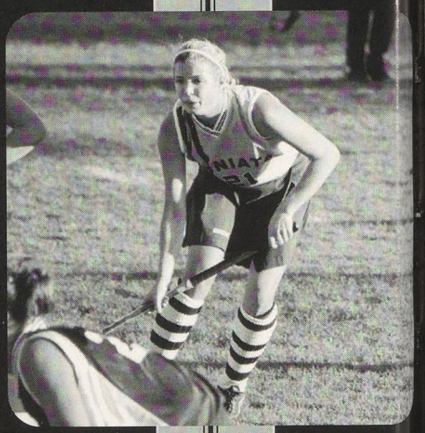
Top: Manuevering by two rivals, freshman Elise Zimmerman works for another assist.

Bottom: To stave off dehydration from wearing heavy equipment, goalie Mel Sappe grabs a quick drink during a TO.



Above: Jean Silvey's so good opposing coaches send two defenders after her.

Above: Forget it lady--there's no stopping freshman Cory Hamblet when she attacks.



Above: McCluskey (21) anticipates how she'll break free for one of her 9 goals on the year.

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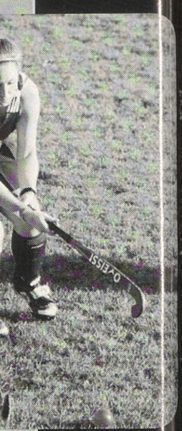

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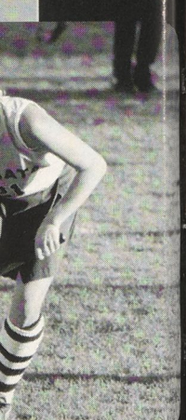

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Cluster of Commitment

FIELD HOCKEY

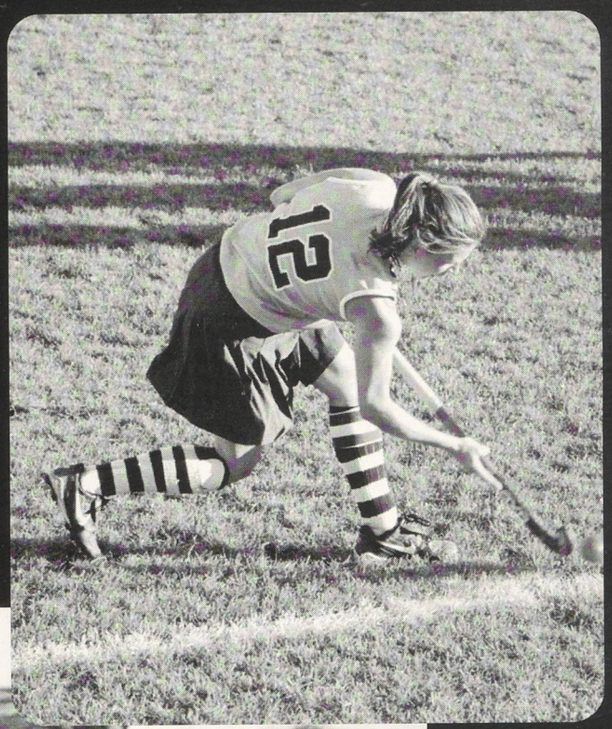
Coach Caroline Gillich led the Juniata College Field Hockey team through a successful season, finishing out with an overall record of 15-8, going 4 in the Commonwealth Conference. The team, along with captains Jill Dammers, Dana Groff, and Jean Silvey, is pleased with its season and a to the tight bond that they have formed throughout the year. Evidence of the relationships that have been produced, and the pride this team s res as a result of the four-month season is recounted by Allison Holst who said, "I have been part of something bigger than anything I have e r experienced or ever will experience again."

Their successful 2003 campaign came as a result of their intense spring t ning and preseason. In the spring, players participate in numerous t rnaments on a voluntary basis just to keep their skills and competitive edges s rp. Using the time wisely, players try out new skills and plays so that during t regular season they can concentrate on perfecting strategy and beating down o ponents. Preseason training helps with conditioning needed for such a y sically demanding sport. The long hours of practice, intense drills, and n ning, don't seem fun...but winning is. And this year's squad had lots of fun.

The highlight of the season came in a tough 1-0 victory over Lebanon Valley. t win not only put the Eagles in the playoffs, but it was historic in that it was t first time JC has *ever* beaten Lebanon Valley.

Besides meeting their collective goal of making the MAC playoffs, individuals e ived some recognition for their contributions. Four Eagles were named to the Conference team. Senior Jean Silvey, and juniors Billie Rickenbaugh and Grace Cluskey, who all tied for the team lead in goal-scoring with 9, made the first m while senior Dana Groff made the second team.

The team, which loses only three seniors to graduation, should be stacked h a cluster of talent again next year. They're probably already running sprints prepare!



Above: Defensive back Dana Groff (12) dribbles down the sideline.

Left: Nothing can distract the Eagles bench from concentrating on the frenzied action on the field.

Lightyears Ahead
CROSS COUNTRY

Almost everyone has walked up Moore Street's insanely steep hill to the cliffs. Now imagine running up it at full speed. Now imagine doing it not once, but at least several times in a row. Now imagine doing it right after classes in the hot August/September afternoons...or worse, at 6:20 in the morning. Unheard of? Inconceivable? Insane? No--it's cross country practice.

If that training regimen doesn't impress you, don't tell seniors Erin Bachmann or Heather Gibney (who has experienced an elbow-flying extravaganza)! "We're the only team crazy enough to run such long distances," Bachmann points out. These runners know that cross country is extreme at the very least. Besides running that monster hill, team members log many miles each week through Huntingdon, out Cold Springs Rd., back Warm Springs Rd., through the woods, up the Peace Chapel hill, around the flag pole hill, and more. They do all of this just to prepare for the grueling terrain that they encounter every week at various courses in the conference.

Being extreme in their own way is impressive, but so is the team's closeness. Gibney said, "The camaraderie is so great for our team this year. The freshmen all turned out to be awesome and the entire team seemed to fuse together as one." Bachmann agreed, saying, "I will never forget the friends I made on the team or Coach Cutright."

Both men's and women's teams performed well this year at the NCAA Mid-East Regional. The women placed 14th of 38 teams, and the men placed 21st of 35. Katey Glunt was the top finisher for Juniata, as she covered the 6K course in 24:21. On the men's course, Chris Sheaffer was the top finisher at 27:37.

The team and Coach Cutright are pleased with the direction they are heading...even if it seems like it is usually uphill.

Above: She's hearing footsteps. No one should feel safe with a lead because JC runners never quit.
Right: Sophomore sprint. Mike Vella breaks out his intense face and long stride as he pushes through the pain to the finish.

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N. Hayes (25:33) 11th
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at Western PA Champ
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M. Vella (29:02) 35th

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at CMU
K. Glunt (20:13) 16th
Sheaffer (28:27) 22nd

at DeSales
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Sheaffer (28:31.02) 3rd

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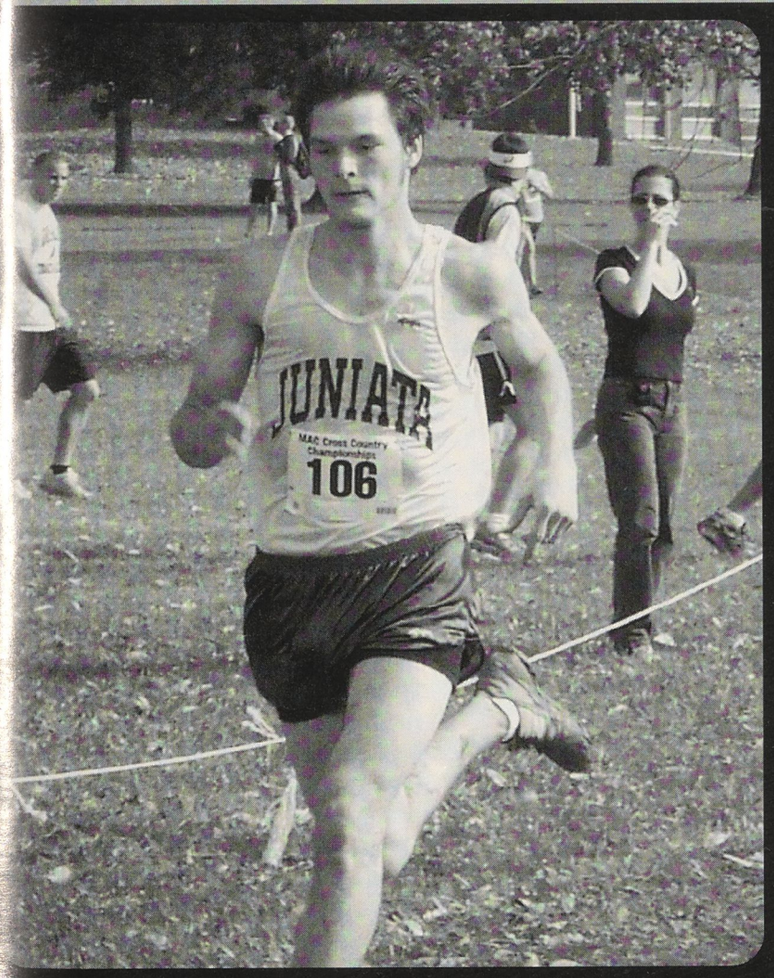
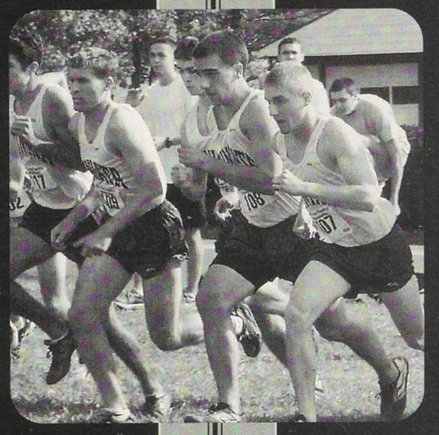


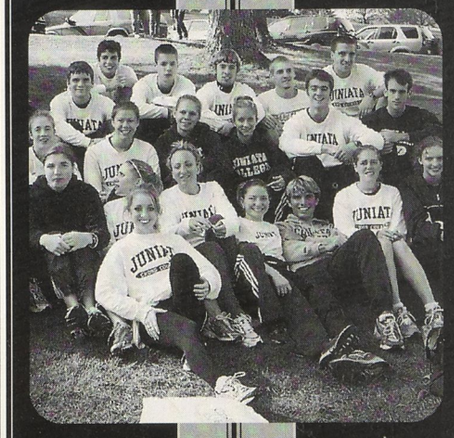
Top: Freshmen, Charlie Bowerman paces himself and envisions the finish line, during the MAC Championship.

Bottom: Other runners might be with our guys at the start of the race...they won't be at the end of it!



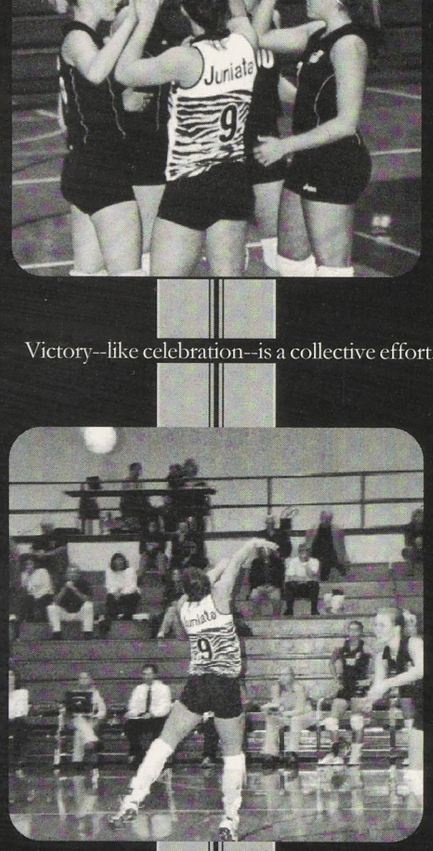
Above: "And they're off!" JC runners know--the faster they run, the sooner the pain stops!

Above: Sophomore Nancy Hayes takes every race in stride.

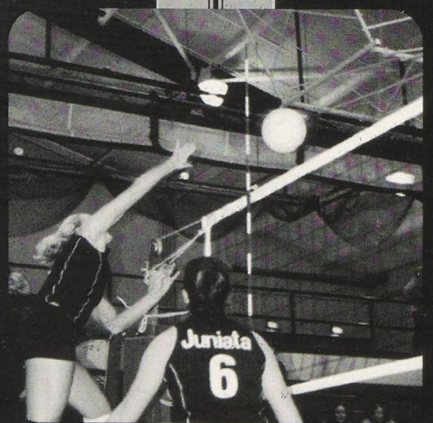


Above: Maybe if we all just sit here and pose, Coach Cutright won't make us run anymore today!

Victory--like celebration--is a collective effort.



Johanna Holtan demonstrates why she's considered one of JC's greatest defenders of all time.



There's hope for the future. Freshman Amy Ressler skies for the kill.

Victories in 3-0 games versus: John Carroll, Mercyhurst , LeesMcRae, Ashland , Albright* Washington (Mo.), Baldwin-Wallace, Lebanon Valley* , RIT, Princeton, Franklin & Marshall, Moravian, Indiana (Pa.), Wellesley, ,Williams, Ithaca, Messiah* Emory, Elizabethtown* , Widener*, California (Pa.), Muskingum, Eastern, New York U., Susquehanna*, Indiana (Pa.)

Victories in 3-1 games versus:
Wittenberg
Edinboro
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LaVerne
Greensboro

PLAYOFFS:
vs Eastern NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship
W, 3-1

vs Susquehanna Commonwealth Conference semifinal
W, 3-0

vs Moravian Commonwealth Conference Championship
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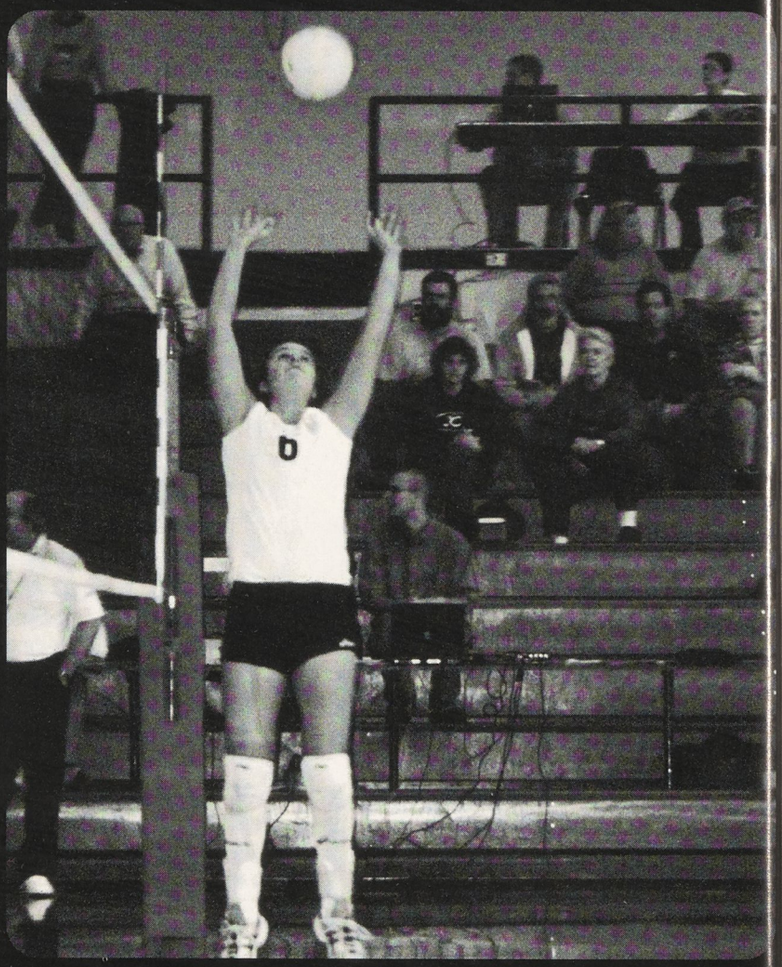


Top: She sets 'em--they smash 'em. Carli Dale, the playmaker, averages 13.85 assists per game.

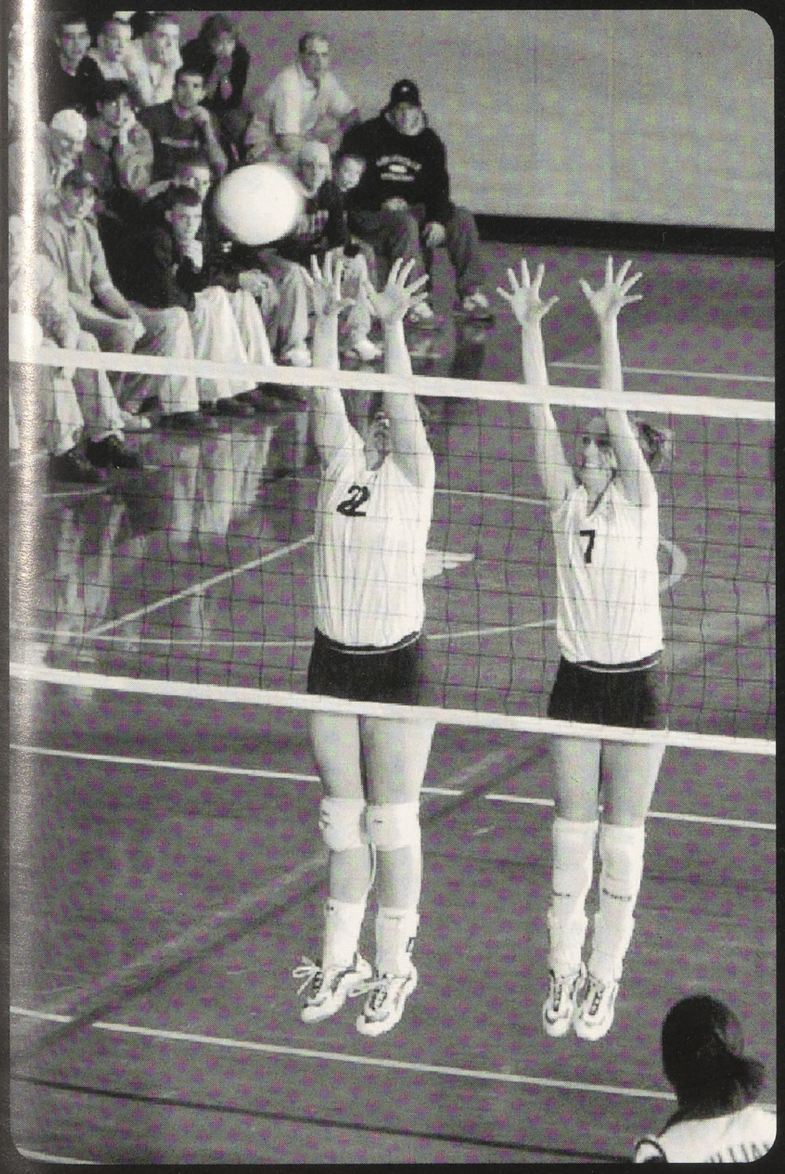
Bottom: Melissa Berdine, Danielle Hart, and Abby Leonard look on as teammates close out another W.

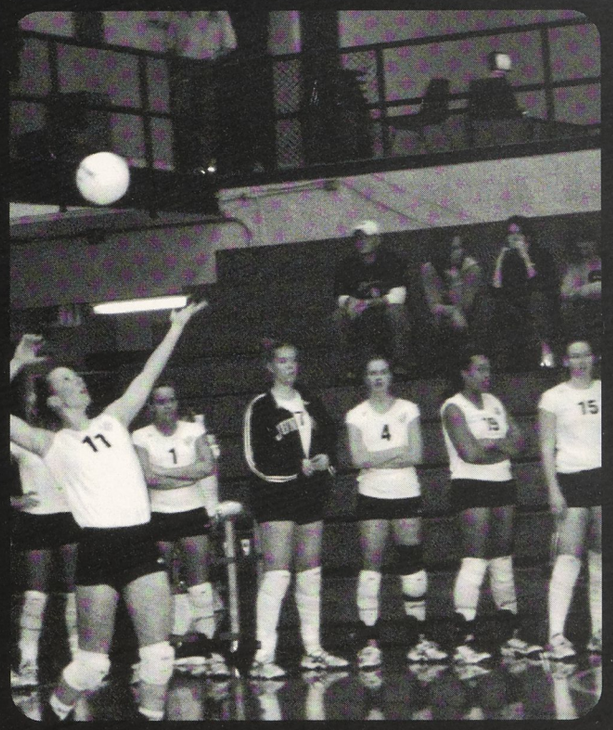
Soaring to New Heights
VOLLEYBALL

Few teams can boast of a completely undefeated regular season, but this one can. They reeled off an amazing 38 undefeated games. Though n[illegible]ching the second longest win streak in JC history—the dream season came to a surprising end with a loss to NYU in the National Quarterfinals. W[illegible]ile many players will look upon not capturing the ever-elusive national title with disappointment—fans will always remember this year's roster f[illegible]dly for its unbelievable athleticism and uncompromising teamwork. They didn't keep us in the gym for long—sometimes destroying o[illegible]ponents in 45 minutes—but while there they dazzled us with their brilliant combination of power and finesse.

For their commendable individual efforts, players received many awards. Carli Dale and Katie Lauks made the American Volleyball Coaches A[illegible]sociation All-America first team, while Johanna Holtan was placed on the AVCA second team. Carli Dale was also named the Conference Player o[illegible]he Year and earned a spot on the CoSIDA District II Academic All-District team. Stephanie Kines was named Mid-Atlantic Region Freshman of th[illegible] Year. Coach Larry Bock, who led the talent, earned the Conference Coach of the Year.

Even though the team will return strong players, it will be hard to replace seniors Lauren Beasley, Melissa Berdine, Danielle Hart, Johanna Holtan, and manager Julie Reitz. Holtan said it best, "We had a lot of talent and skill and most importantly we had great chemistry together." Keeping that chemistry alive without this group, who during their career posted an astonishing record of 129-25 for a .838 winning percentage, won four conference championships and appeared in three Final Fours, could be Bock's toughest coaching challenge next year. But Bock, who sits just 5 wins away from his 1000th victory, probably already has a room in the chemistry wing set up to work on it.





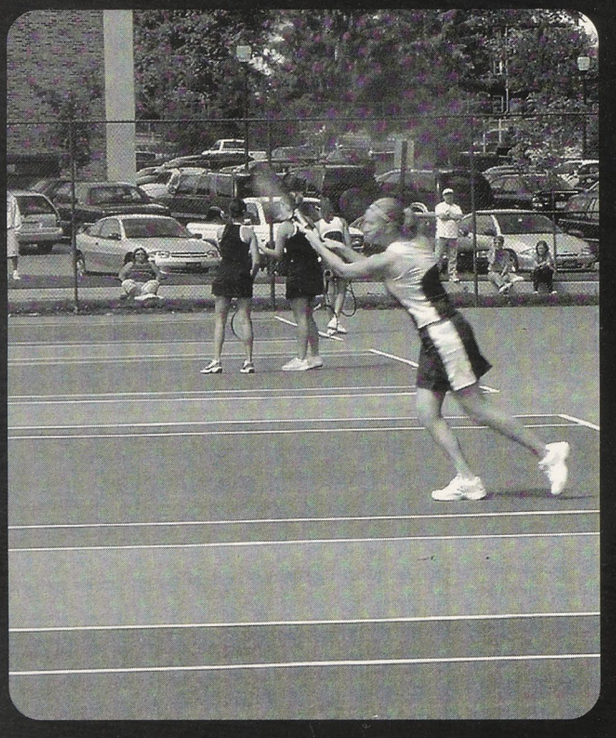
Above: Make it a double. The two Katies, Charles (22) and Laucks (7) put up a twin block that's too tough to beat.

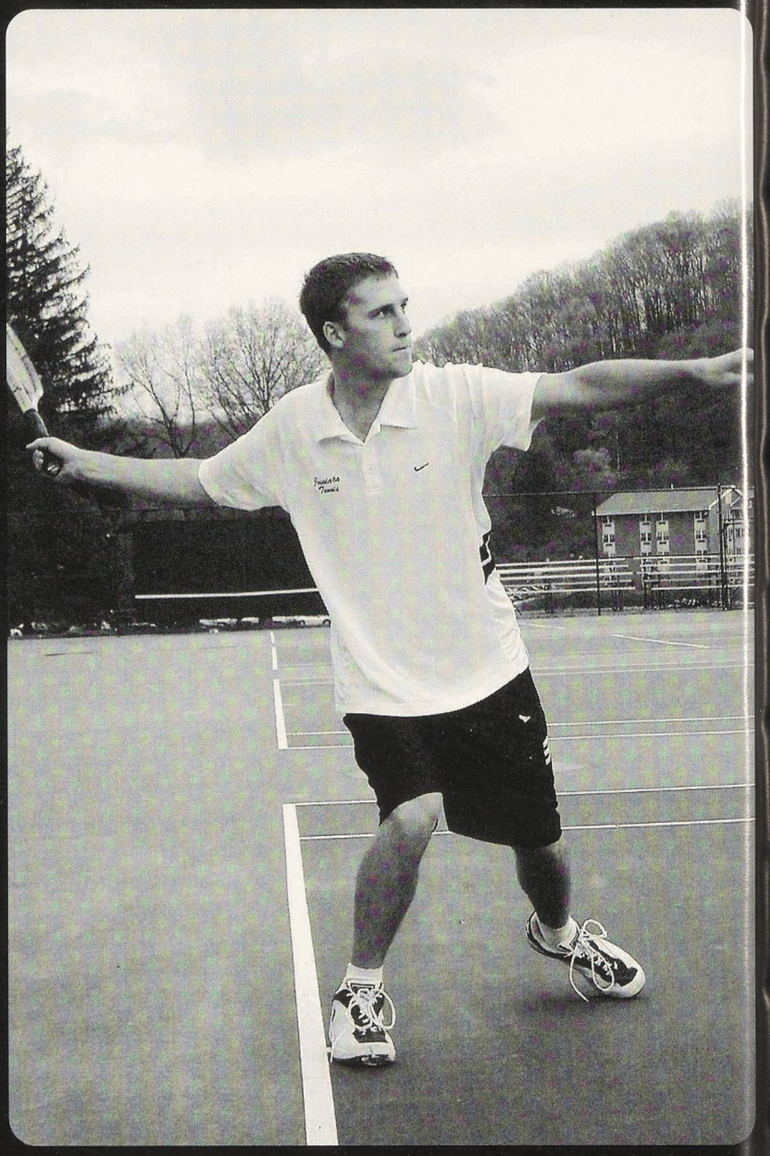
Left: Lindsey Habel (11) looks on as Johanna Holtan dives for one of her team-high 659 digs.

TENNIS

The sky's the limit

Right: Senior Scott Noerr plays a serve and volley game here, just waiting for the perfect moment to smash a winner across the net. Below: Jenna Taylor rips a cross court line shot for a winner in her singles match on our home courts.





Game, Set, Match. Bright new uniforms weren't the only things on the courts that were attracting attention this year.The relatively young women's tennis team, 6 of its 9 players were underclassmen, played a tough season. Inexperience didn't affect this team's outlook though. Senior Debbie Mensch is hopeful for next year. "We did have a really talented team and that leaves a lot of hope for next year," she commented. Gala Baker coached the team for the second consecutive year. Jack Prendergast was the first year assistant coach. The women finished 4-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference beating Penn State Altoona both times the teams met.

Freshman Elizabeth Ward had an impressive first season with the most number of wins on the team. Between singles and doubles matches she notched 7 victories. With successful young players, the outlook does indeed look good for the start of something big in women's tennis.

This year's men's tennis team was small in numbers but large in heart. Only in its third year of existence as a varsity sport, the team made a good showing in the MAC Conference's regular season play which made first year head coach, and full time German professor, Klaus Jaeger, quite proud. The team consisted of nine players, many returning from previous seasons. The singles were led by sophomore Neil Eicher who won nine of his seventeen games. The team had two strong wins against Widener and Moravian. Senior Scott Noerr stated, "In the end, we had a great time as a team, we just weren't able to perform up to standards." The team loses many of its players next year but the remaining teammates are confident of the team's ability.

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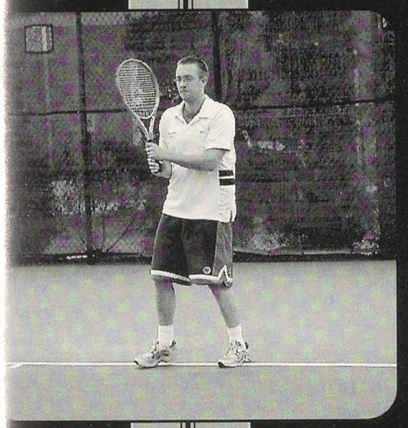
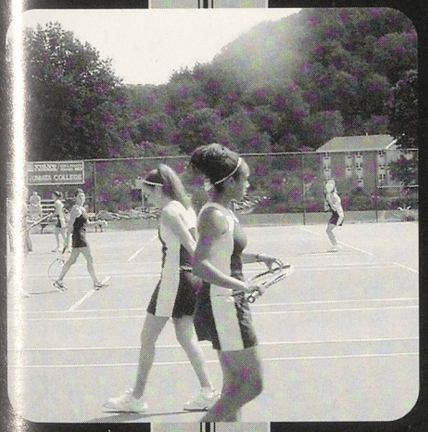
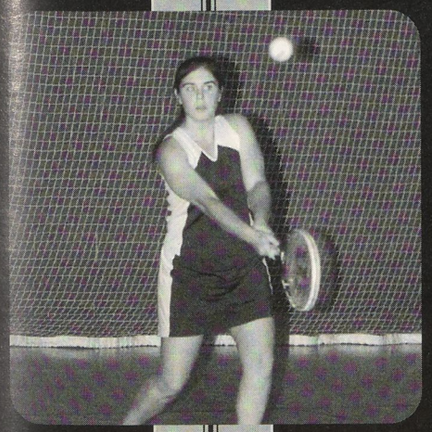


bove: Always ready with his racquet, ophmore Neil Eicher was a strong player r the Eagles.



Above: After a tough point Lindsey Dipaola and Liz Ghebreselassi change positions.



Above: Weather could keep the tennis team from the outdoors, but it couldn't stop practice!

Women's Tennis

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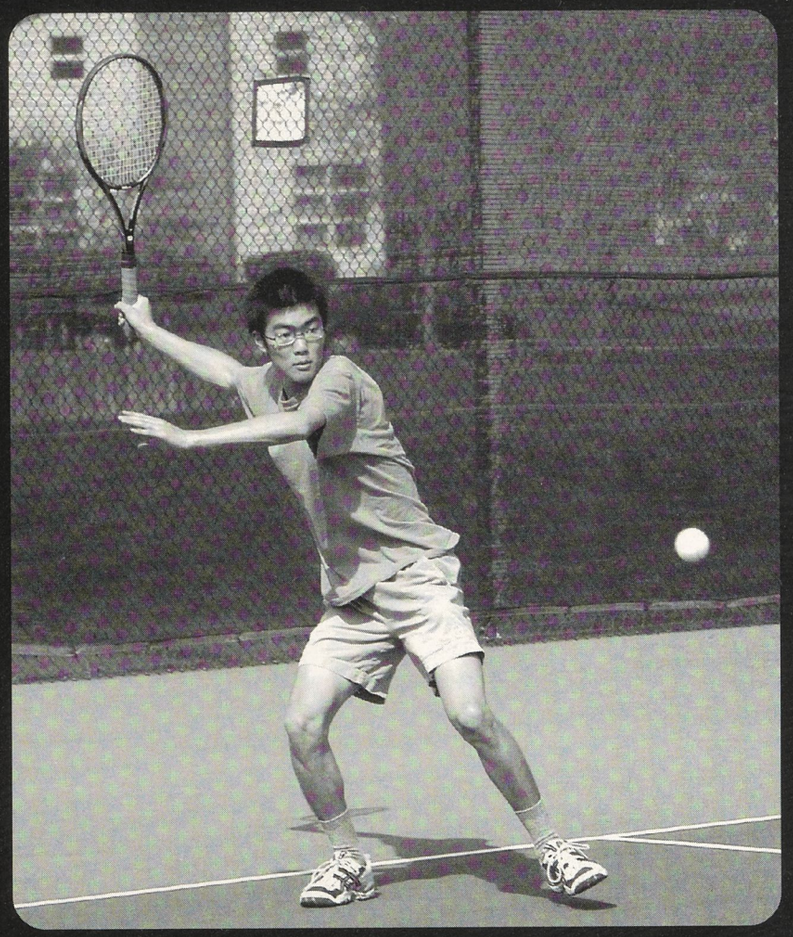

Above: Satoshi Kimura gives new meaning to "foreign exchange" as he volleys with an opponent.

Below: The women's team sports new uniforms.

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at
Waynesburg
2-7

at Clarion
1-7

at Albright*
6-3

vs Messiah*
0-9

Men's Team
vs Moravian*
2-5

at Frostburg
3-6

at Goucher
6-1

at Messiah*
5-2

at Albright*
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at Grove City
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52-55	65-90	63-84*	40-56*	58-66	71-44	82-50	56-74

vs Chowan
93-86

vs
Lycoming
60-68

vs Bethany
College
64-75

vs Grove
City 56-59

vs E-town
54-71*

at Moravian
55-70*

at
Susquehanna
66-56*

vs Albright
49-52*

at LebValley
62-80*

at Widener
56-68*

vs Messiah
43-66*

vs
Moravian
77-82*

at E-town
72-64*

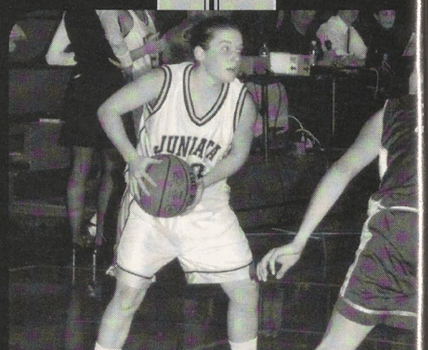
at Albright
45-54

vs.
Susquehanna
41-54*

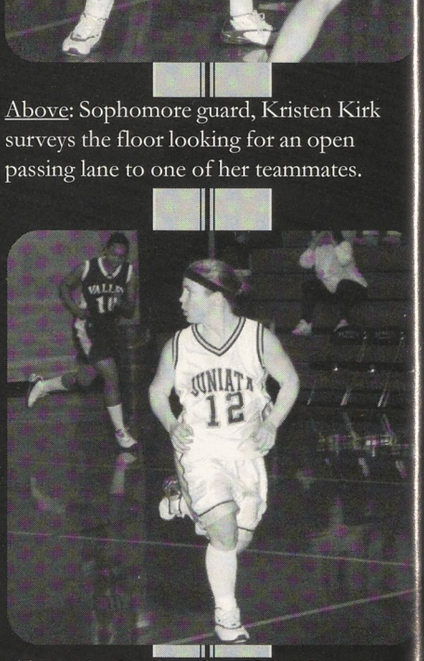
vs Lebanon
Valley
62-71*

Top: Showing senior leadership, Colleen McShane runs the fastbreak with junior Janine Smeltz.

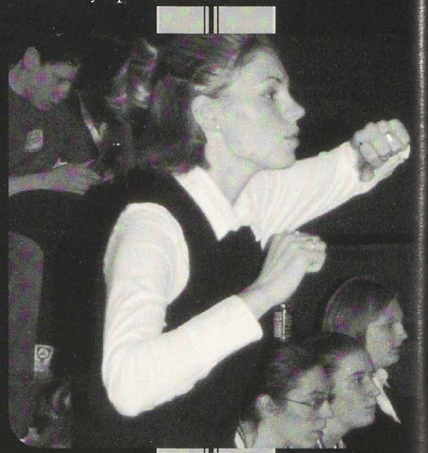
Bottom: Senior Amber Helsel looks to make a pass while she is clear of defense.



Above: Sophomore guard, Kristen Kirk surveys the floor looking for an open passing lane to one of her teammates.



Above: Senior Gretchen Hall (12) sprints back on defense after a Juniata hoop in the Kennedy Sports and Rec. Center.



Above: First year head coach Danny Young calls out directions to her squad on the floor during another tough home contest.

Kristen Kirk
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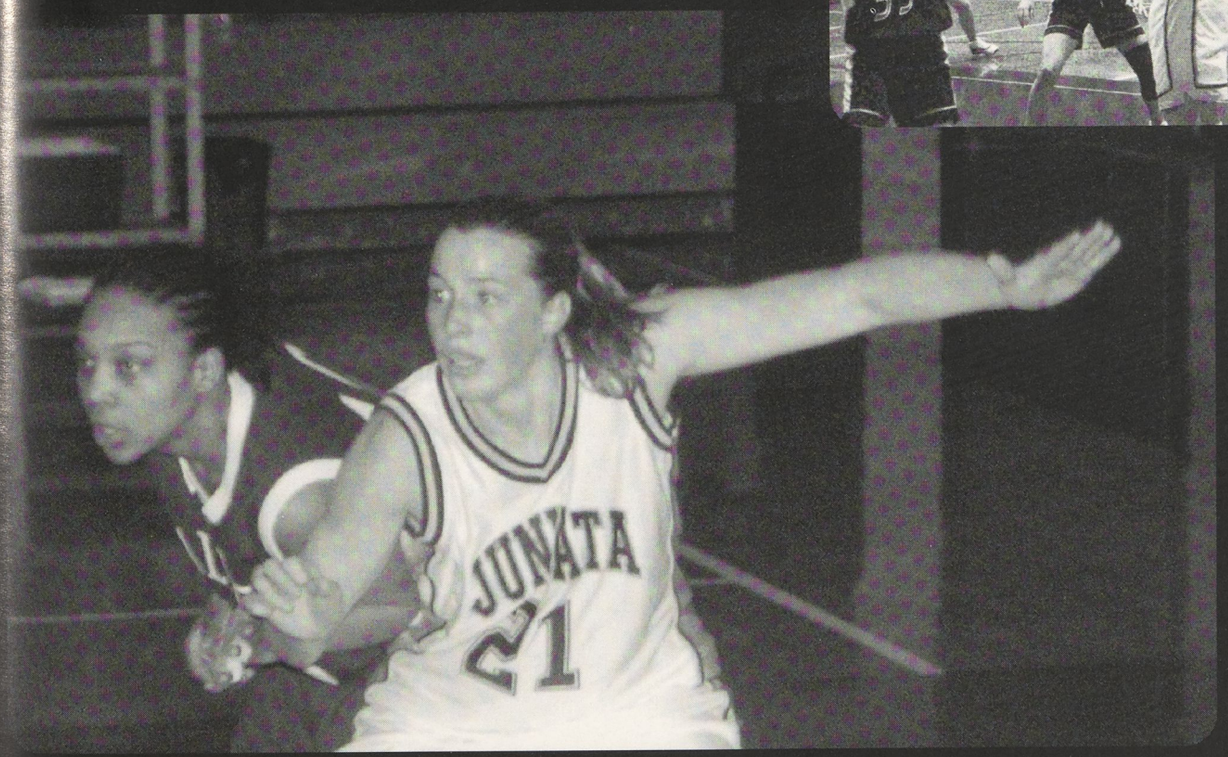
Shooting for the Stars
BASKETBALL

Even though home court is usually an advantage, it wasn't for this team, for all of their victories were on the road. "I always classified this ason as a building year, since it was my first year as head coach. We weren't rebuilding anything, we were laying the groundwork for something g," said first year head coach Danny Young. "Every great team has to start somewhere; Juniata's Women's Basketball Program started this season. 's only going to get better for us."

Women's Basketball has a promising team with young players already getting awards and recognition. Sophomore shooting guard Kristen Kirk as named to the Commonwealth Conference All-Conference second team by the conference head coaches, and was also JC Athlete of the Month r February. However, the Women's Basketball team will miss its four experienced senior players. Senior point guard Gretchen Hall led the team in sists, averaging 3.2 per game. She also led the Eagles with 58 steals this season. The play of fellow senior and multiple year starting center Jen hrich will also be missed. Uhrich led the Eagles in rebounds (7.5 per contest), blocked shots (.7 per game), and field goald percentage (52%). oach Young will need to show her young returning talent how to use the undation that players like Hall and Uhrich provided to improve on its overall rfomance next season.

The team played well in their holiday tournament, losing only by three points in e first game, and winning the second game in double overtime. That seemed to be e story of the year for this team--close games that could go either way. In many ntests the Eagles played well against tough opponents for one half, but often ruggled to put a full 40 successful minutes together. Often only a few moments parated them from what could have been a playoff-contending record.

Aside from competition, the women had a good year gaining experience and tting to know each other. Senior Colleen McShane commented, "I will not base y senior season on my win-loss record. Rather what I will remember are the fun mes with my teammates, both on and off the court." The ladies spent a lot of off me doing various activities together to create stronger comraderie. That attitude ould be just the building block Coach Young will need as she strives to put JC omen's basketball back on the map.



Above: Ignoring a closing defender, Gretchen Hall elevates to hit a jump shot.

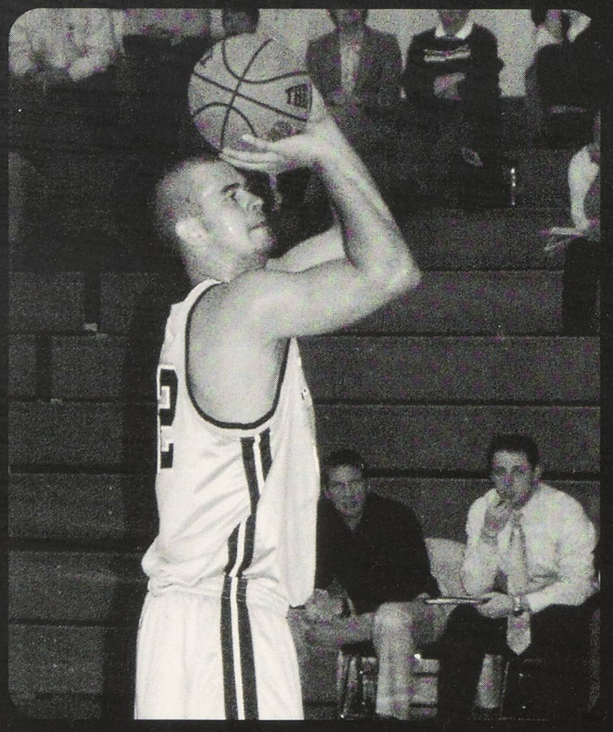
Left: Averaging 11.3 points per game, senior Jen Uhrich calls for the ball as she holds off a defender to create an opening in the paint.

Outworking the World
BASKETBALL

Of his third season as head coach for the JC Men's Basketball team Coach Curley boasted, "this was the first time since 1989 that there were back-to-back winning seasons." He quickly acknowledged seniors who played key roles in those sucessful campaigns, such as Jeff Lau who was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference Second Team. Lau placed second on the team in scoring (12.4 ppg), but led the team in field goals made and minutes played. Senior guard Craig Biller dominated with relentless hustle on both ends of the floor. He also led the team in scoring (13.0 ppg), earning himself a spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Honor Roll. But the seniors were not the only players to achieve individual accolades; sophomore Travis Boyd was named the Juniata College "Athlete of the Month" for February. Boyd finished third on the team in scoring (9.9 ppg) and led in rebound average with 4.8 per outing. Freshman shooting guard Nick Hager also etched his name into the JC record books by hitting 10 three pointers in a game against Elizabethtown.

All of the men made an effort in the 86-82 triumph over Albright, which Coach Curley considered the team's best game. Key players, Jeff Lau and sophomore point guard Tommy McConnell, each scored 21 points, leading the team to victory over a conference rival. Coach Curley stated that this game was significant because it was the finest the team played as a whole.

The unparalleled excellence that the team exemplified during stretches of the season can be attributed to their unwavering dedication. They spent hours in the gym in order to consider themselves "the hardest working team in basketball." Though the team closed the year one win shy of the playoffs, seniors Craig Biller, Greg Ebert, Jeff Lau, Travis Martin, and Josh Tyler gave Eagles fans a year to be proud of. And Curley's underclassmen, such as McConnell, Hager, and Boyd give us something to look forward to next season.



Above: Travis Martin shows textbook shooting form at the foul line.
Right: Craig Biller may not have matching shoelaces, but the fans call him "Bills" because his jump shot is money in the bank.

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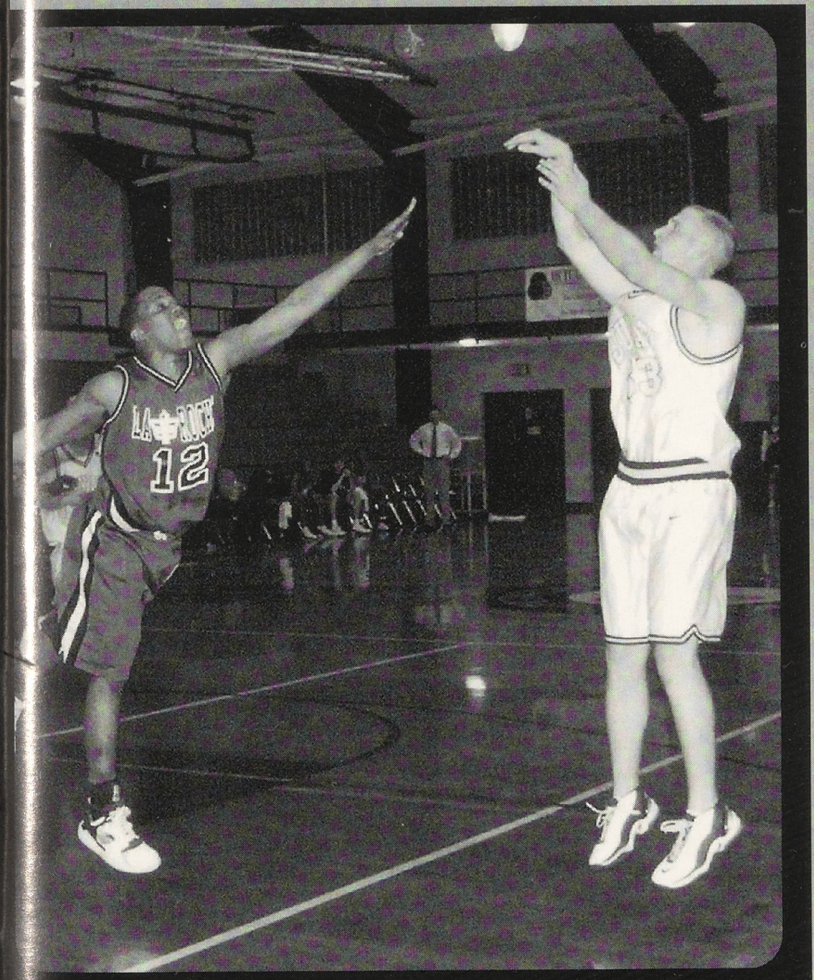

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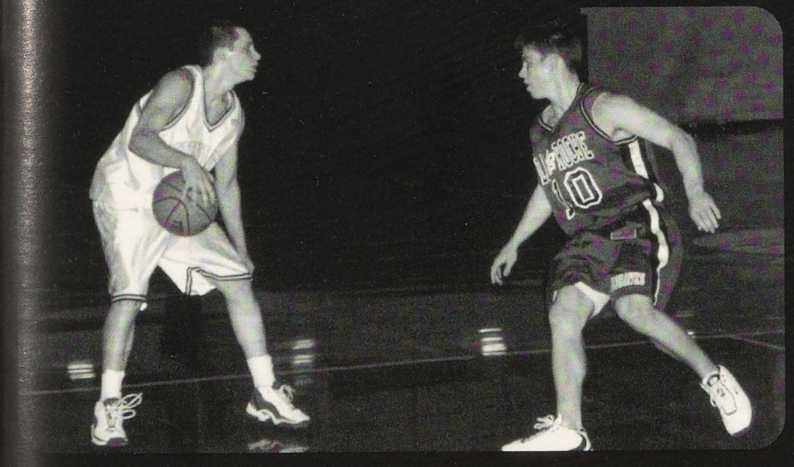
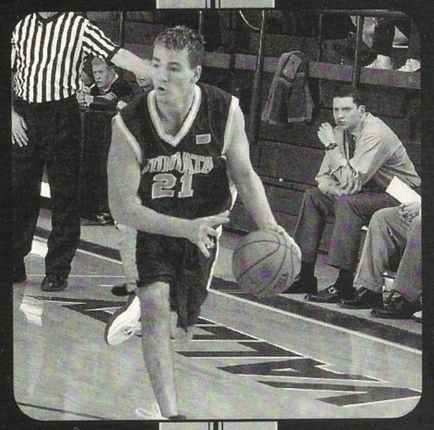
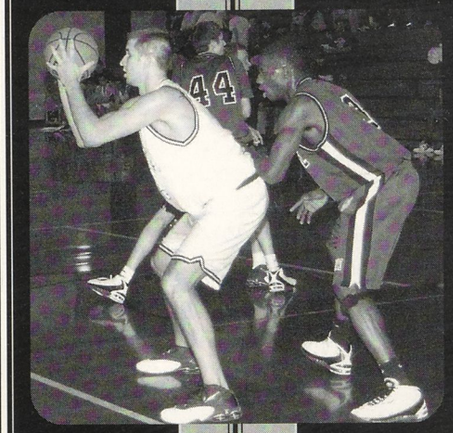


Top: You need to close out faster than that if you want to stop a Lau jumper!

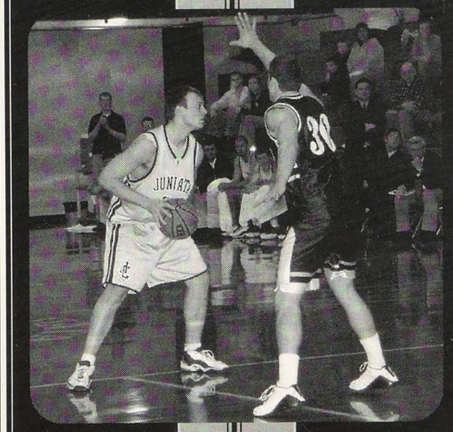
Bottom: Tommy McConnell handles the ball and the defensive pressure as JC sets its offense.



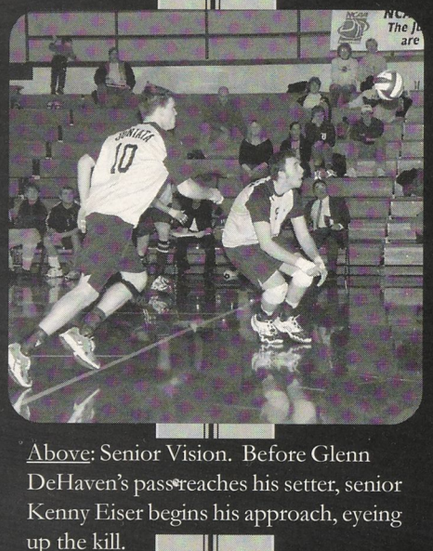
Above: Taking the ball strong to the bucket, Travis Boyd shows he's a threat anywhere on the court.



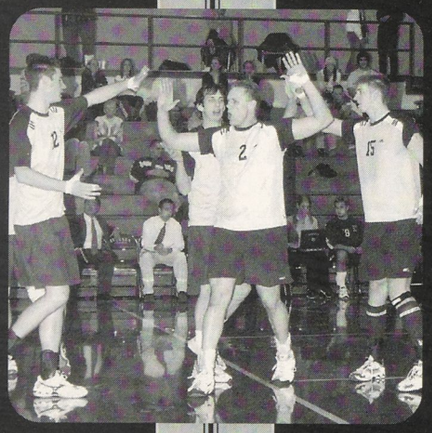
Above: Knees bent...strong stance! Greg Ebert posts up and waits for a cutting teammate.



Above: A true team player, senior Josh Tyler looks for an open man before making his own move to the hoop.



Above: Senior Vision. Before Glenn DeHaven's pass reaches his setter, senior Kenny Eiser begins his approach, eyeing up the kill.



Above: Every team needs a leader. Here Brian Dinning leads his squad in celebration after another successful JC run.

Above: Sophmore Tim Cole prepares to "dig in"--just waiting for an opponent to bring the heat so he can send it back.

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vs. Eastern Mennonite 3-0
at Ohio St 2-3
vs. Princeton* 3-0
at Springfield* 3-1
v. Lees-McRae 3-0
vs. NJIT 3-0
at G. Mason* 3-2
at NYU 3-2
at St. Francis* 3-2
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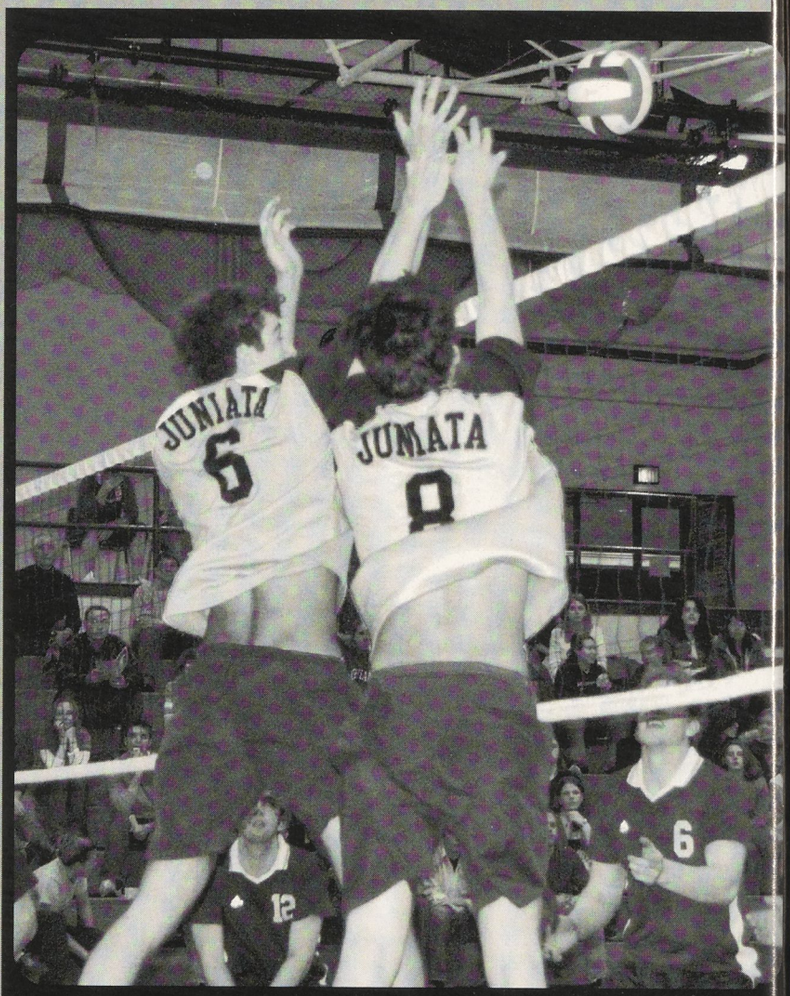

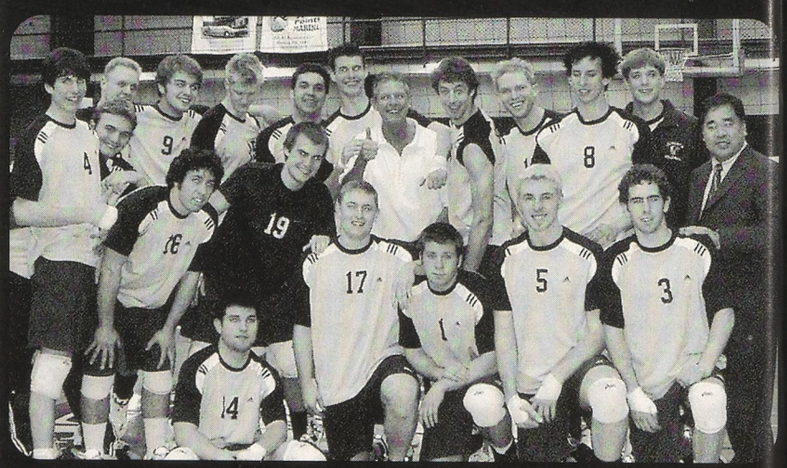

Top: Block party. Freshmen Jeremy Barndt (6) and junior Ricky Ziegler (8) deny an opponent's hit.

Above: Division III Champions. A team that plays together wins together...and poses together.

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Star Studded Season
VOLLEYBALL

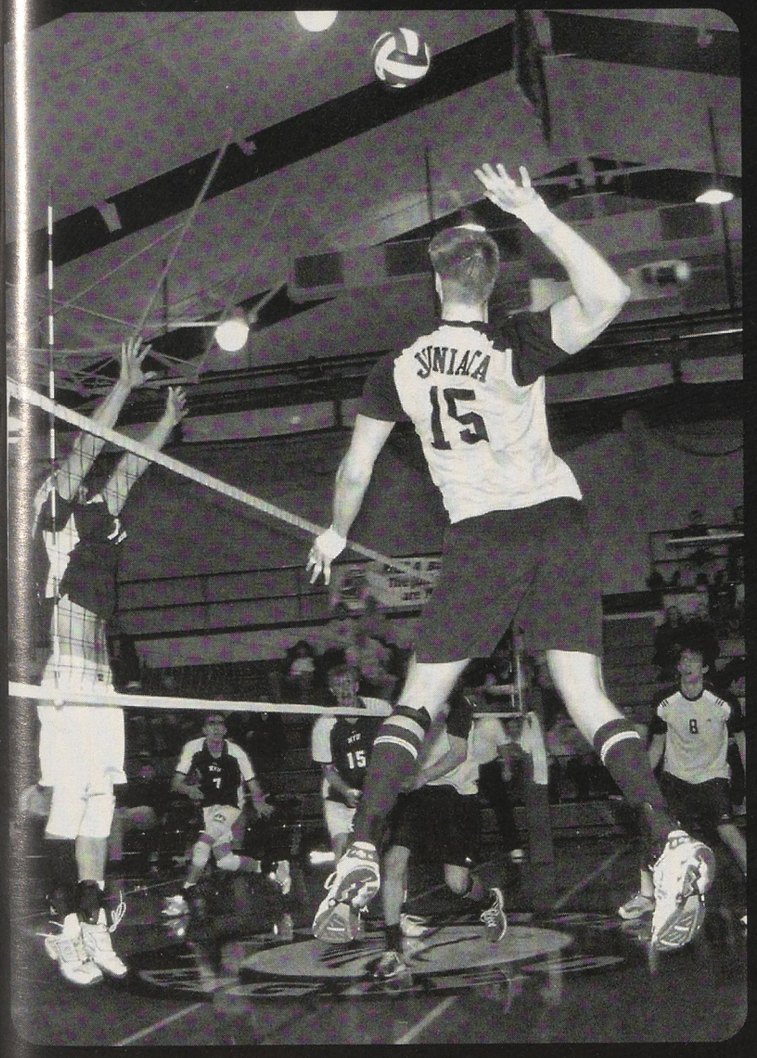
The men's volleyball season will be remembered for years not only by the players, but also by the fans. After a disappointing end to the previous year with a loss in the national championship game on its home court, the Eagles returned in 2004 with only two goals--winning its second Molten Division III National Title and making an appearance in the Division I Final Four. This talented team, led by star seniors, Brian Dinning, Kenny Eiser, Ryan Genova, and Pat Shawaryn accomplished the first of those aspirations and nearly pulled off the second. Besides the Division III crown, the team also captured the EIVA Division III Championship for the second consecutive year. After advancing to the semifinals of the EIVA Tournament for just the second time in school history, the men fell just one game shy of reaching the EIVA Championship match for the first time.

Team achievements hinged on individual talent. And many of those individuals received recognition for stand-out performances. Middle blocker Kenny Eisert made his final campaign a banner one as he won the first-ever American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III National Player of the Year award. He also earned second-team EIVA All-East recognition and was named an EIVA Division III All-Star for the third time. He was chosen as the MVP of the Molten Division III Championship Tournament, and was also named AVCA/Sports Imports Division III player of the week during the season. Eiser ranked first on the team in hitting percentage (.472) and finished second in blocks (93) bringing his career block total to 367, ranking him second in the JC record book.

Besides Eiser, other players received recognition as well. Five others made the EIVA Division III All star team (Ryan Genova and Ricky Ziegler--1st Team; Brian Dinning, Tim Cole, and Glen DeHaven--2nd Team).

Putting together such talent into one cohesive unit takes work--and head coach Ken Shibuya was honored for his superior efforts by being named the 2004 Tachikara/AVCA Division III Men's National Coach of the Year. Shibuya won the award in only his second season at the helm at Juniata.

With talented players like Cole, DeHaven, and Cordt Withum returning next year, the Eagles should feel good about their chances of defending their many titles.



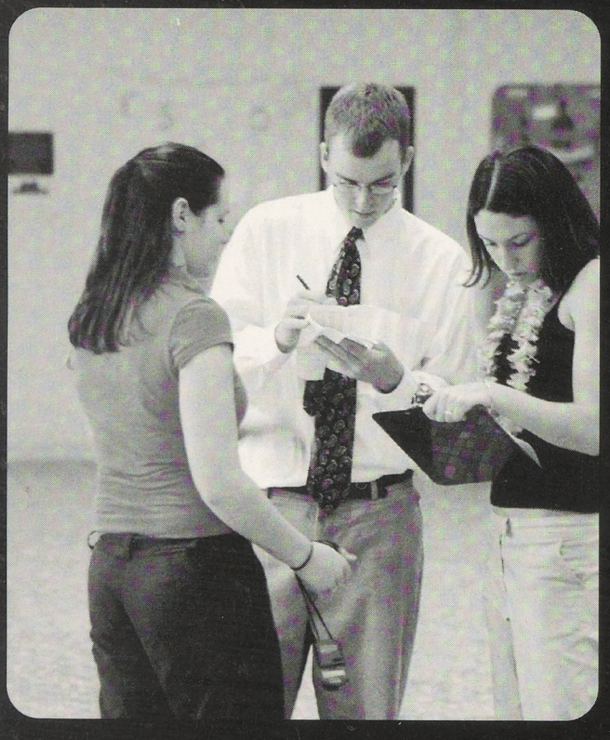
Above: If you want to see Ryan Genova's game--you'd better look up.
Right: JC opponents crouch in fear as they watch Cordt Withum bring down the hammer from on high.

SWIMMING

Gravitating toward Greatness

Below: Coach Brian McGrath goes over the swimmers' events with student assistant Anne Gaynor and swimmer Holly Gabries.

Right: Sophmore Andrea Nolton takes position on the block as the race is about to begin.

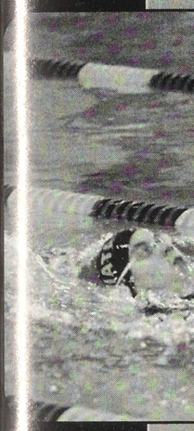


The women's swim team dove into the 2004 season with a first year head coach and a young team. Nearly one third of the swimmers were freshmen. The "newness" turned out to be a positive theme for the squad. New coach, new swimmers, new energy, new records!

The team notched a 9-3 record and finished in 3rd place overall at the MAC Championships, posting the best Juniata finish in history. The year consisted of many individual achievements for the women as well. At the MAC Championships sophomore Kathy Trainor broke conference records in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Trainor also was awarded Juniata "Athlete of the Month" for February. Trainor, Amy Hanson, Dana Gais, and Andrea Nulton formed a relay team that broke school records in both the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. And at the NCAA National Championship Meet, senior standout Kimberly Allen placed 13th in both the 100 and the 200 breaststroke. Allen leaves Juniata with sole possession or a piece of several College records and will be remembered for many years as one of JC's most decorated swimmers.

When asked to describe the team Coach McGrath stated, "The team summed up in one word is phenomenal. The team had some huge meets this year and knew what had to be done. Other teams always comment to me on how energetic the team is and how they are all very supportive of each other as well as their opponents."

McGrath will be returning next year to continue coaching an enthusiastic and successful team. Though seniors Allen, Melanie Cegelski, and Kelsey Draper all graduate, McGrath should bring in some fast new talent. And for this team...new works.



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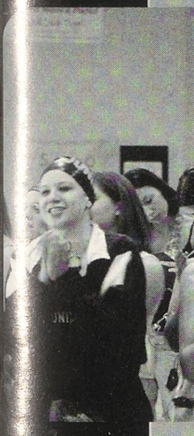

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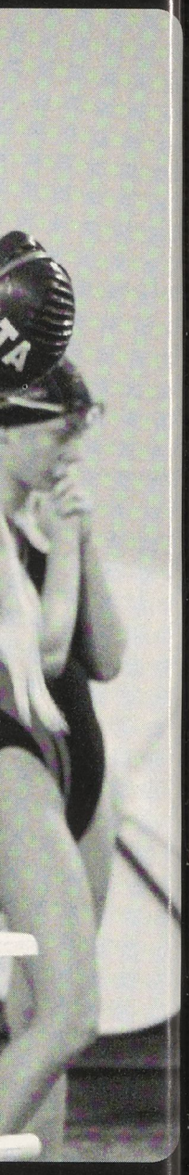

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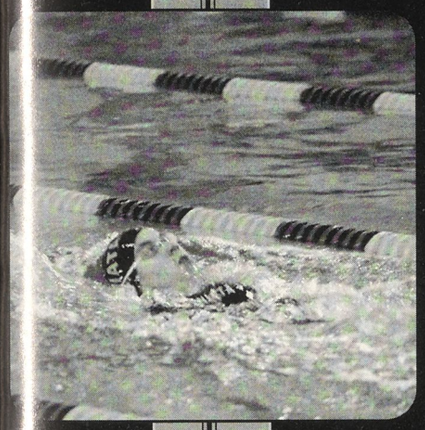

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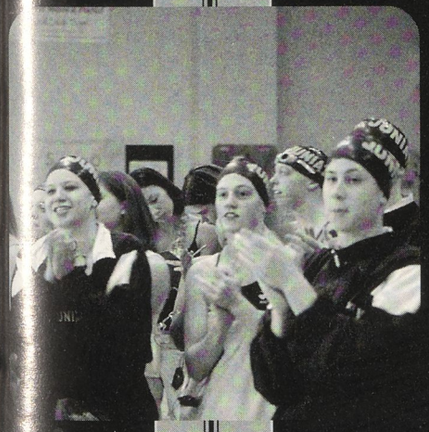

Above: Even when they aren't in the water, the team works together to ensure another strong Juniata showing.

Above: Newcomer to the team, freshman Elizabeth Kennedy shows her strength in a tough butterfly event.

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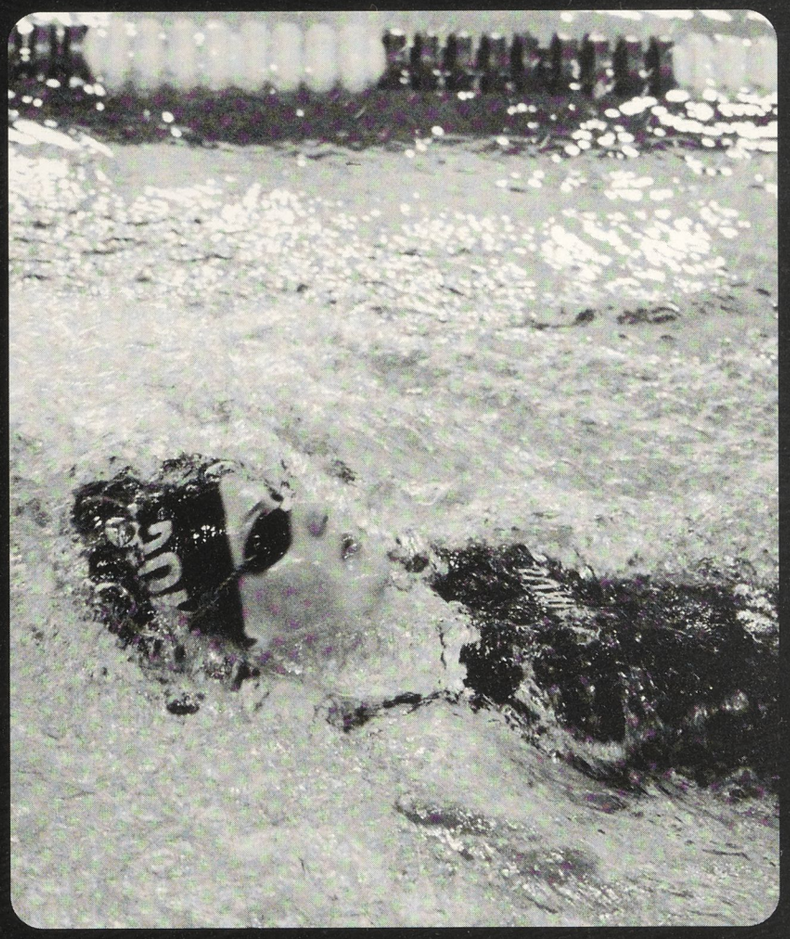

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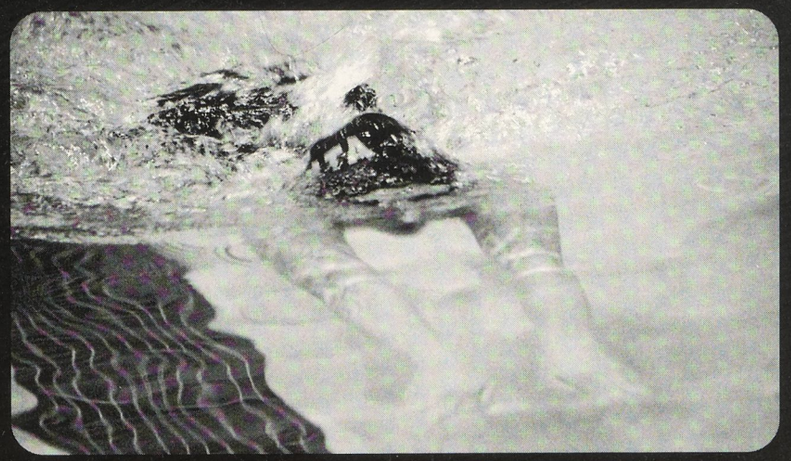

Top: A freshman Eagle swimmer soars through the water in one of the backstroke events.

Bottom: Gliding just beneath the water's surface, Melanie Cegelski competes in the breastsroke.

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at
Moravian*
1-0, 0-3

vs
Susquehanna*
5-4, 1-0

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Albright*
2-4, 1-2

vs
Widener*
9-0, 7-4

vs
Lycoming
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Moravian*
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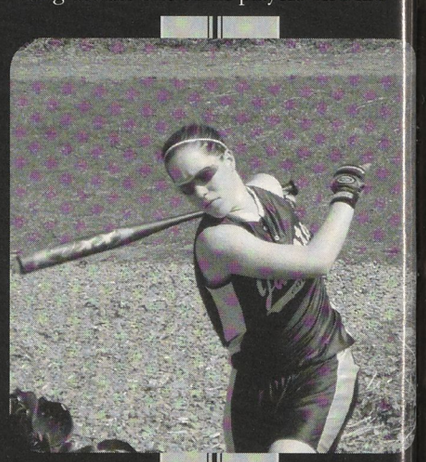
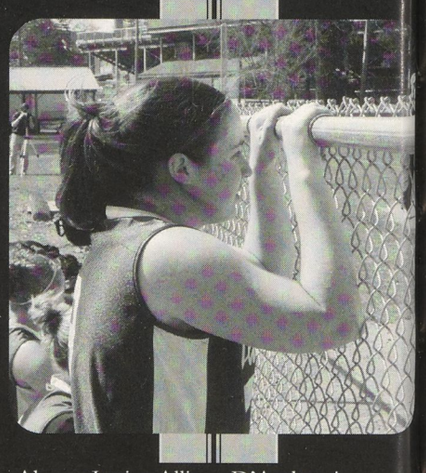
Top: With teammates watching, senior Amber Helsel's sweet swing connects for a base hit.

Bottom: Devastating defense. Senior shortshtop Becky Herr makes sure no grounder ever sees the outfield grass.

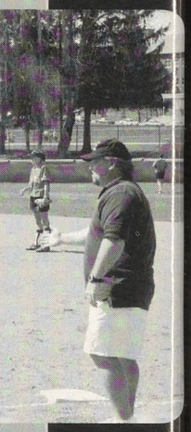
Above: Assistant Coach Ed Habbershon waits at first base with a high-five to congratulate one of his players on a hit.



Above: The key to a hot bat is a good warm up. Sophomore Leann Leymeister plans to test that theory before an at-bat.



Above: Junior Allison D'Ambrosia watches intently through the fence as she cheers on her teammates.



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Sonic Swings
SOFTBALL

Juniata's softball team didn't need to prove that it was one of the best teams in the Commonwealth Conference this year, but they certainly orked toward that goal. Building on last year's phenomenal run, this year's team set a school record for wins in a season with 20 and earned a ot in the conference postseason for the second time in the program's history.

Juniata entered the postseason as the four seed and lost a heart-breaking game to rival and first-seed Moravian before moving on in the double-imination tournament. JC finally bowed out of this year's campaign with a 2 loss to Susquehanna.

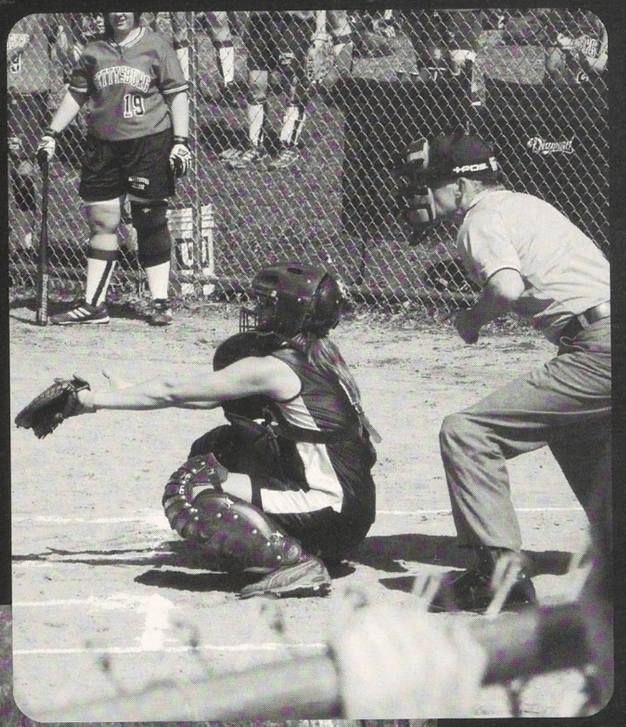
Although the team just missed the program's first-ever berth in the NCAA ational postseason tournament, the season was a positive one. The onsecutive appearances in the postseason shows that Juniata Softball is on the dge of greatness as a program and fosters hope for future achievements.

Individual highlights of the season included sophomore Renae Hobbs eing named one of the two Juniata Ahtletes of the Month for April. Hobbs, ho dominated on the mound with a 1.54 ERA, hurled 51strike outs en route a 10-5 record.

Senior Becky Herr carried the offensive attack, leading the team in most ategories, such as batting average (.442), slugging percentage (.721), hits (38) nd RBIs (27).

Herr and fellow senior captains, Sarah Patterson and Cassandra Dutzer, arned the respect of their teammates and their coaches. "Our seniors are just onderful players that have a great impact on their teammates," Coach John louck said. "They have great ability, but also a great understanding of how to lay the game, and that rubs off on the younger players."

Houck and his returning sluggers will use those things to keep moving the rogram up the national ranks in 2005.



Above: Senior catcher Sarah Patterson braces herself for another strike.

Left: Taking a few moments to gather their thoughts before the next inning, team members huddle in the infield to hear some words of motivation from their coach.

Eclipsing Expectations
BASEBALL

Predictions for the success of Juniata College baseball were hard to make in 2004. Youth figured to dominate the line-up, causing people to pencil in more question marks than sure Ws on the Eagles' season schedule. Head coach George Zanic, though, managed to focus on the positives and potential of his players. Before the season began, Zanic said, "We're still a pretty young team, but the younger guys have some good experience. Our young players saw a lot of action last season, and I think they will continue to develop. We also have some quality upperclassmen, including a group of seniors who have been outstanding leaders."

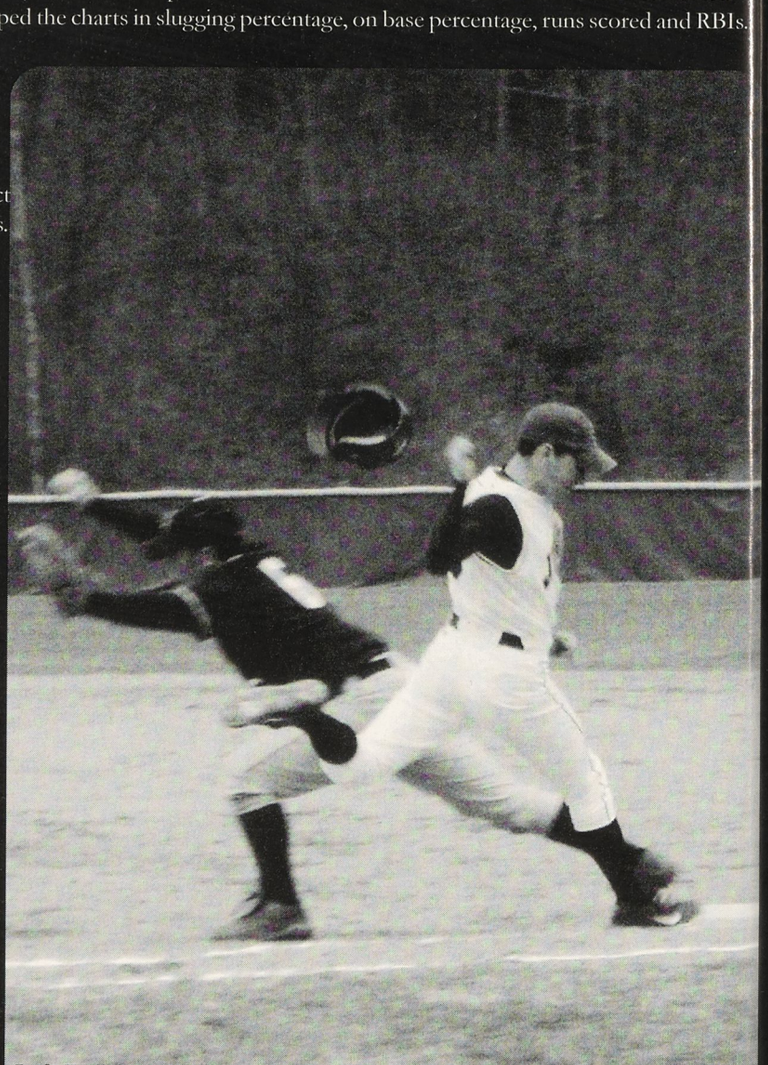
His forecast for success proved to be more than accurate. During the regular season, Zanic's team showed an uncanny knack for pulling off huge comebacks in late innings that helped put together 24 victories and led the upstart squad to the 2004 Commonwealth Conference championship. After collecting the MAC banner the team finished out the campaign with an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Although the Eagles bowed out of the tourney after two losses at the hands of Division III's top ranked Johns Hopkins and Arcadia, every member of this championship roster has reason to feel proud.

At the top of the offensive lineup, sophomores David Saintz and Walt Goedkoop knotched bases and knocked in runs all season. Saintz led the team in batting average and stolen bases, while Goedkoop topped the charts in slugging percentage, on base percentage, runs scored and RBIs.

Another sophomore, Eric Bridenbaugh brought the heat on the mound, leading all JC pitchers with an ERA of 3.05. And junior Jamie Fye led the team with 6 wins.

The Eagles had six players named to the All-Conference squad, three on both the first and second teams. Adam Camberg and Matt Garner were also named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District II Baseball College Division Team for their on and off-field efforts. And Coach Zanic was named MAC Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year.

Zanic loses six seniors from his roster next year. Though Marc Frailey, Derek Tyson, Eric Hatten, Ryan O'Donnell, Kodi Hockenberry, and Adam Camberg, won't take the field for Juniata again, they couldn't leave on a better winning note.



Left: We'll beat that with a bat! Infielder William Russell admires a solo shot to the outfield.

Top: Plays like this show that hustle isn't hype on College Hill...it is the heart of this championship squad.

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at So. Virginia 10-5
at Pitt-Gburg 2-8/9-3
vs. Gettysburg 6-7
vs. Messiah* 2-4/9-8/6-7
at E-town* 6-5
vs. Widener* 4-8/1-2/7-2
vs. E-town* 3-10/ 1-8
vs. Albright* 3-5
vs. St. Vincent 3-10
vs. PSU-Alt. 7-5/6-5
at Leb Valley* 9-7/6-5/8-7
at PSU-Alt. 8-5/5-3
at Albright* 8-7/2-3
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vs. Frostburg 3-7
vs. Johns Hopkins 0-6
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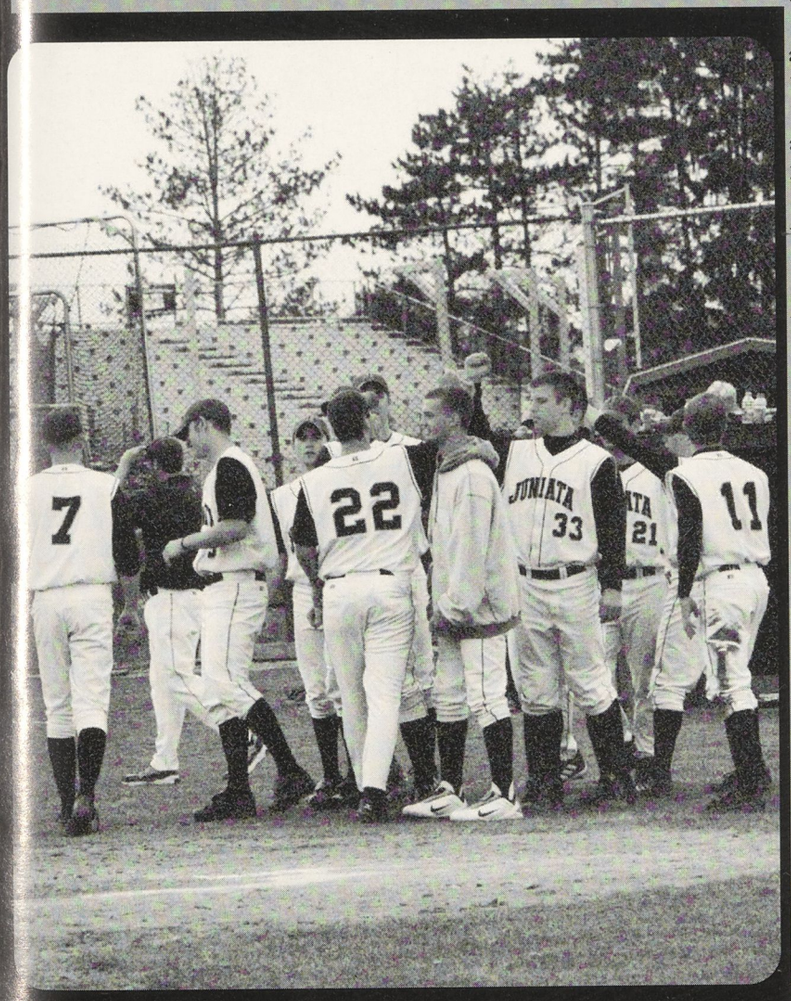
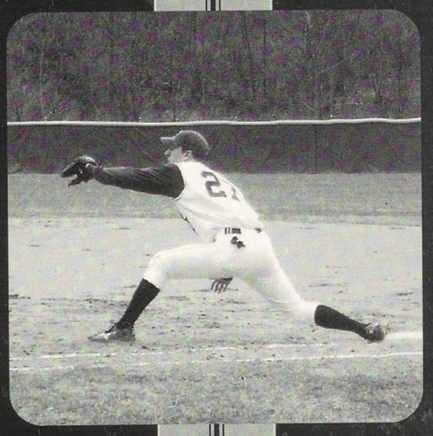
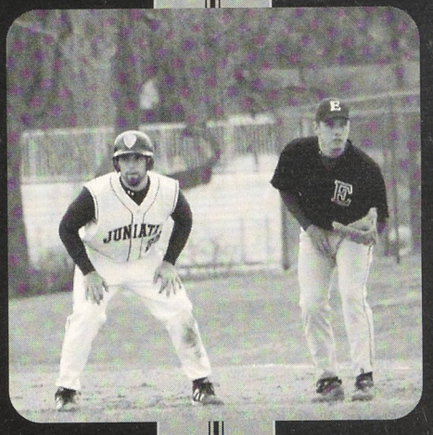


Top: All over but the shoutin'! The Eagles work hard to achieve victory, but can celebrate post-game as well.

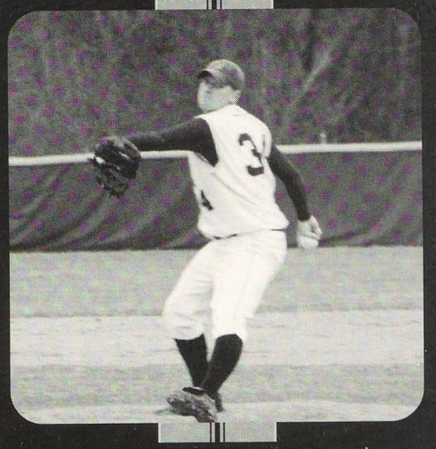
Bottom: Contact! For much of the season the Eagles' bats came alive in the late innings to pull out big wins.



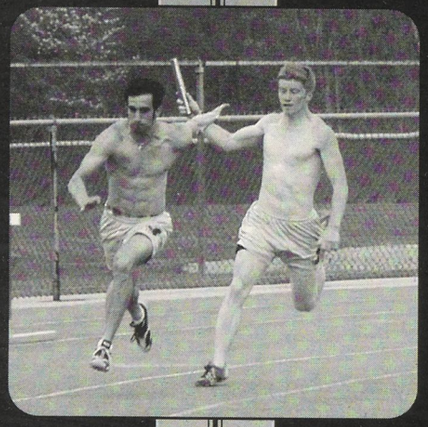
Above: Sometimes a close game can come down to the stretch. Walt Goedkoop makes sure this one game goes the Eagles' way.



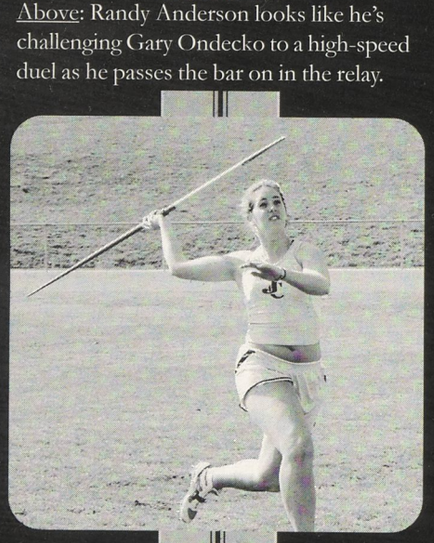
Above: Zach Sternberg is a nice guy. But we've heard he has a real knack for stealing...bases that is! He's ready to take one now.



Above: "It's one, two, three strikes you're out" when JC hurler, Drew Michanowicz take the mound.



Above: Randy Anderson looks like he's challenging Gary Ondecko to a high-speed duel as he passes the bar on in the relay.



Above: Senior Andrea Denkovich rounds up to heave her javelin across the field. All spectators were cleared before the toss.

Above: Don't be fooled by his name...Adam Loser (said "low-zer") posted plenty of wins this season.

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400 meters
-M. Troutman, 57.99*
-W. Cantara, 51.98

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-E. Amato, 2:18.26*
-C. Sheaffer, 2:01.10

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1500 meters
-K. Glunt, 5:08.15
-C. Sheaffer, 4:08.95

5000 meters
-N. Hayes, 18:35.80*
-J. Fritzius, 16:09.98*

10000 meters
-N. Hayes, 40:29.43*
-R. Cordier, 36:11.24

Steeplechase
-K. Glunt, 11:49.42
-J. Fritzius, 10:03.71*

High Jump
-K. Troutman 4' 8"
-A. Loser, 6' 6"

Long Jump
-M. Welch, 15' 4"
-J. Weber 22' 2 3/4"

Pole Vault
S Wasylyk, 8'6"
S. Miller, 13' 7"

Hammer
Denkovich 109' 5 3/4"
Khoshnevisan 73' 3 1/2"

Shot Put
K Troutman 34' 1"
Khoshnevisan 35' 11 1/2"

Javelin
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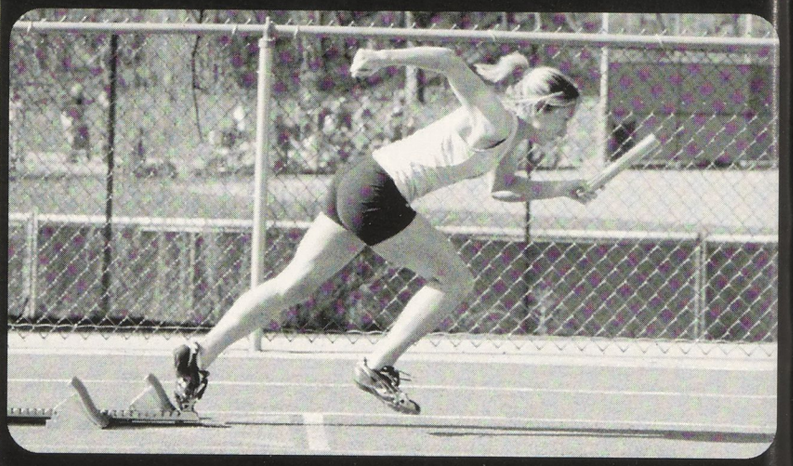
Top: It's a bird! It's a plane! No wait, it's Stephanie Wasylyk soaring over the pole vaulting bar.



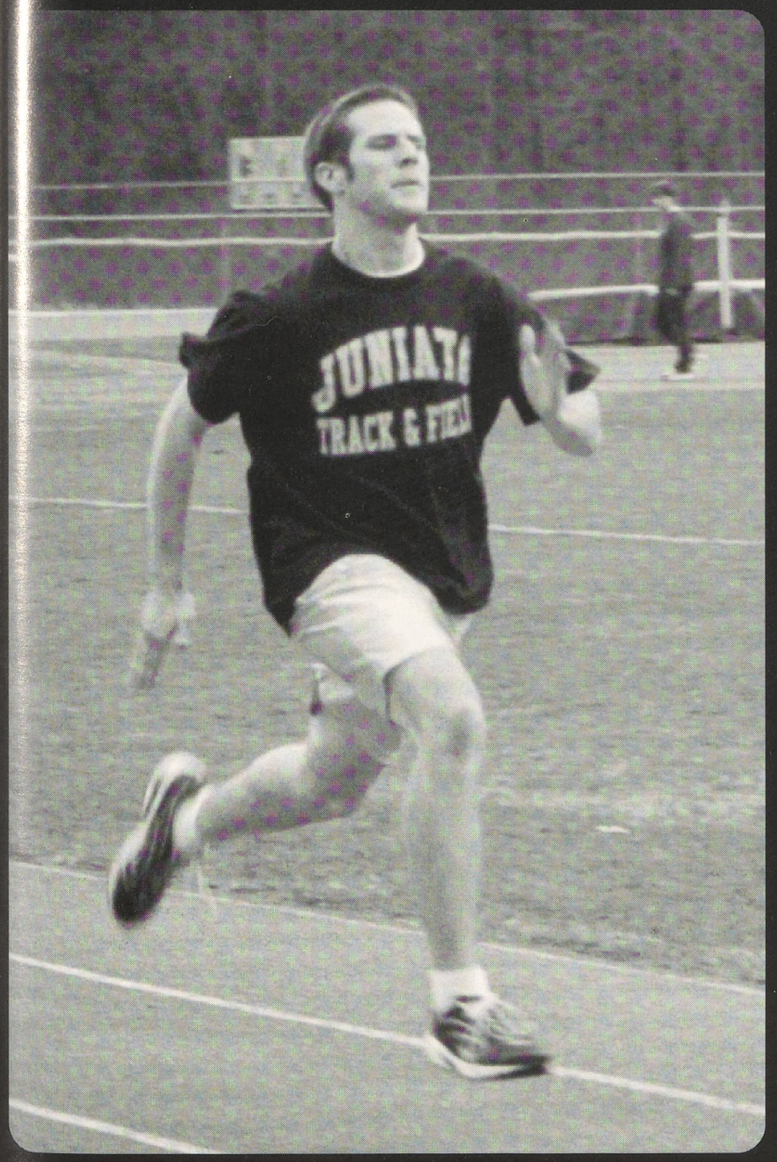
Bottom: Busting off the blocks, Stefanie Rynkewitz leads the relay team to another fast start.

Moving at Lightspeed

TRACK & FIELD

Of all the sports on Juniata's campus, Track and Field is by far the most diverse. Offering a wide range of events, from the high jump to the relay, Track and Field gives students a chance to participate in just their strongest events. It's not only about the events, though. Most Track and Field athletes remember it for the friendships, the bonds formed throughout the team. Many of these close friendships formed when smaller groups of athletes went on trips to different events. Jeremy Lampert, sophomore, recalled the trip to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays this year. Not only did the students who attended have a great time together, but they also experienced a bit of a scare. They were riding in a Juniata College van, and when they reached the top of a mountain, they realized that it was out of gas! "So, we went down the whole mountain in neutral and running on fumes," said Jeremy, laughing about it now that it's over.

Actually, the Track and Field team had to do quite a bit of traveling this year. There was only one home meet, and it was for the women only. "On the Road Again" should have been their theme song. But the travels didn't seem to damper the team's sprit. Apparently Mort, who one student recalled as being a man of few words, often told the team to "Dominate!" Many team members did just that.

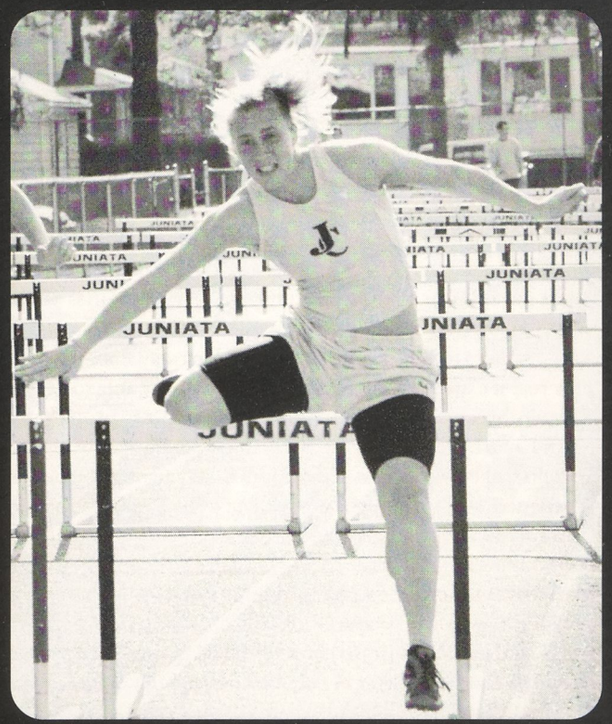


This year a number of Juniata Track and Field records fell. Sophomore Justin Fritzius broke the 3000 and 5000 meter records. He and Katey Glunt also both broke steeple chase records. The women's 4 x400 meter relay team of Elena Amato, Juliana Hillegass, Stefanie Rynkewitz, Meredith Troutman shattered the old JC mark. And sophomore runner, Nancy Hayes broke JC records in the 3000, 5000, and 10000 meter races.

It seems that no matter how far this team travels--it never has to run on fumes!

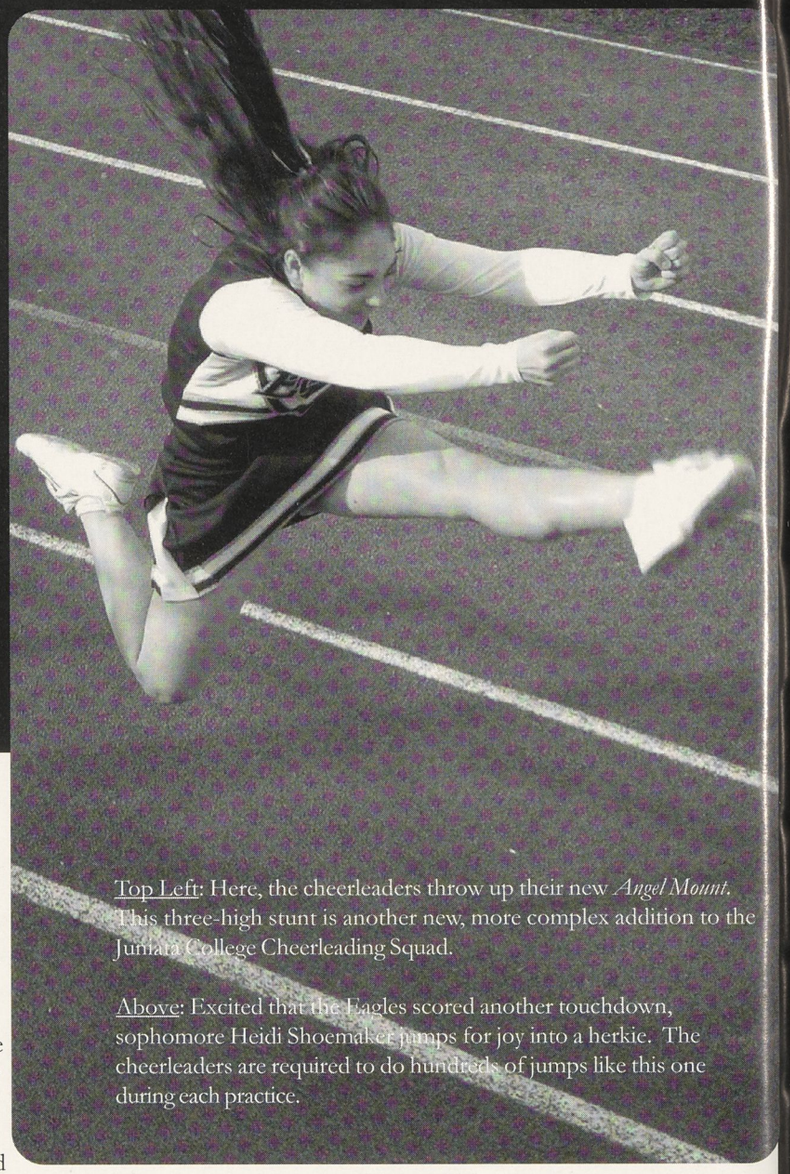
Left: Practice with purpose. Dustin Sier sprints around the track in preparation for an upcoming meet.

Below: Another record-breaker this year, Kira Troutman shows no hurdle can stand between her and victory.



Orbiting through campus

CHEERLEADING



Top Left: Here, the cheerleaders throw up their new *Angel Mount.* This three-high stunt is another new, more complex addition to the Juniata College Cheerleading Squad.

Above: Excited that the Eagles scored another touchdown, sophomore Heidi Shoemaker jumps for joy into a herkie. The cheerleaders are required to do hundreds of jumps like this one during each practice.

You see them at football games, basketball games, volleyball games, dance shows, Special Olympics, parades, & competitions. They roam all over campus infecting us all with their contagious enthusiasm. These Juniata cheerleaders dedicate their extra time to spreading school spirit and to cheering on Juniata's athletics.

The ladies make a point to attend at least one outside event as a squad during the year. They work diligently to prepare for each performance or event by working on stunts, tumbling, cheers, and dances.

Is it tough to be a cheerleader? Ask Nichole Smith. She broke her nose during the second week of practice at Juniata during her freshman year, but kept on cheering! And even though she and others often leave practices with black and blue marks, those marks never last as long as their unforgettable memories of good times together.

The seniors feel the squad has come a long way since their freshman year. In 2000 when they began cheering here, they only had six cheerleaders. This year it expanded tremendously, and they are able to do so much more than when they started. The stunts developed more complexity, and the difficulty became more college-level. The team also proudly says this year that they are officially recognized as a sports team, rather than a club. Coach Kristi Launtz predicted in the fall that this year would be the "best year yet for Juniata Cheerleading" and she hopes to keep improving in the future. To help make that happen, senior Jodi Reiter advises the underclassmen to try not to become frustrated when things do not go right. Everyone experiences stress from schoolwork, but cheerleaders cannot bring it to practice, and they cannot be scared to try new, harder stunts.

In addition to making advances with their skills, cheerleaders also give back to the community. They a camp for the local youth cheerleaders and also volunteered their time by judging at local competitions. This year, their goal is to compete themselves at college-level competitions. While the team strives to achieve its goal, the women share common successes, joys, and frustrations to which they all can relate. For example, the cheerleaders, as well as the football players look forward to the annual "Best Butt Competition" of the football players, judged by the cheerleaders (considering that is all they are able to see from the sidelines). *Unique* moments like those keep their spirit high and stress low, so that they can keep *orbiting through the campus* to cheer on all of us throughout our years at Juniata College.

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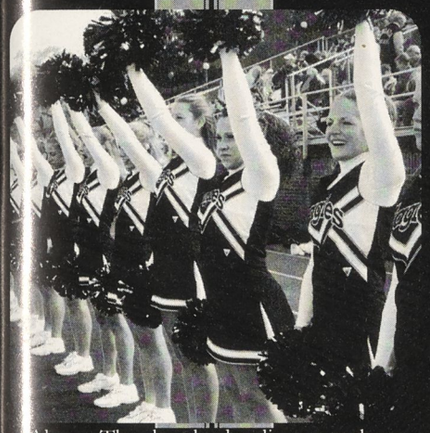
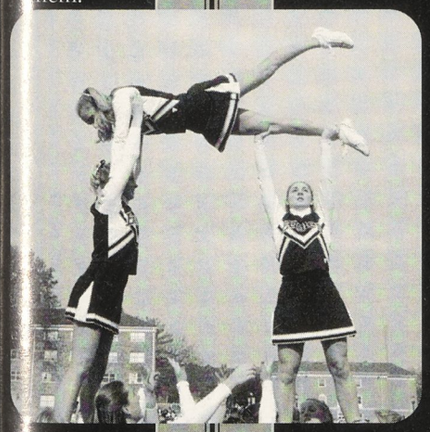
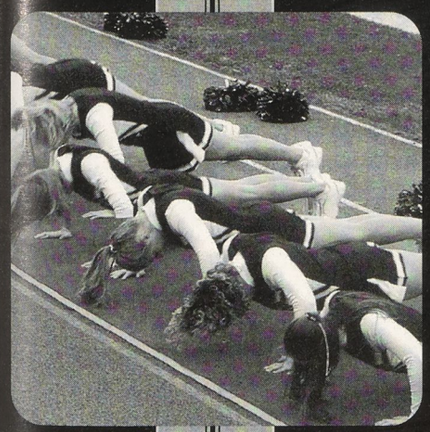


Above: The cheerleaders line up as the kick off begins, switching from their blue pom to the gold as the ball passes by them.



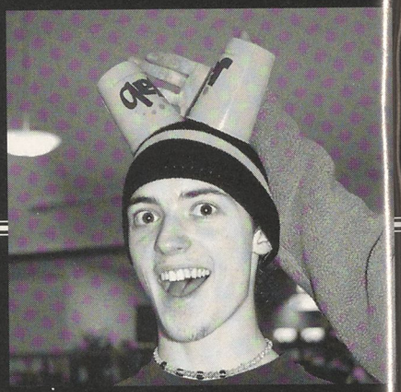
Above: Senior Misty Heuston pushes herself up to another three-high mount, as Heidi Shoemaker and Rachel Jones stand as the second layer, and the rest of the girls base from the ground.



Above: The women feel doing pushups for every point scored is their best crowd motivator especially because sometimes they will altogether have done over 300 pushups!

Top: With her vibrant smile,Christi Spackman cheers on the football team, while the mascot stands behind her trying to help motivate the crowd.

Bottom: Here the cheerleaders show the illusion of a step-effect in this hitch mount. Stunts like this one involve all the women working together as a team.



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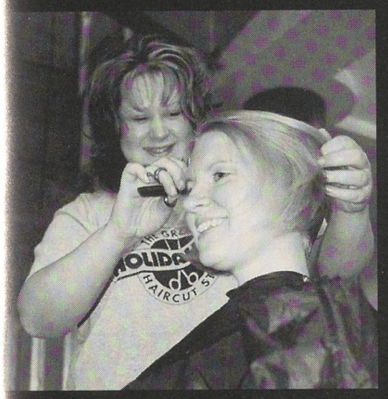
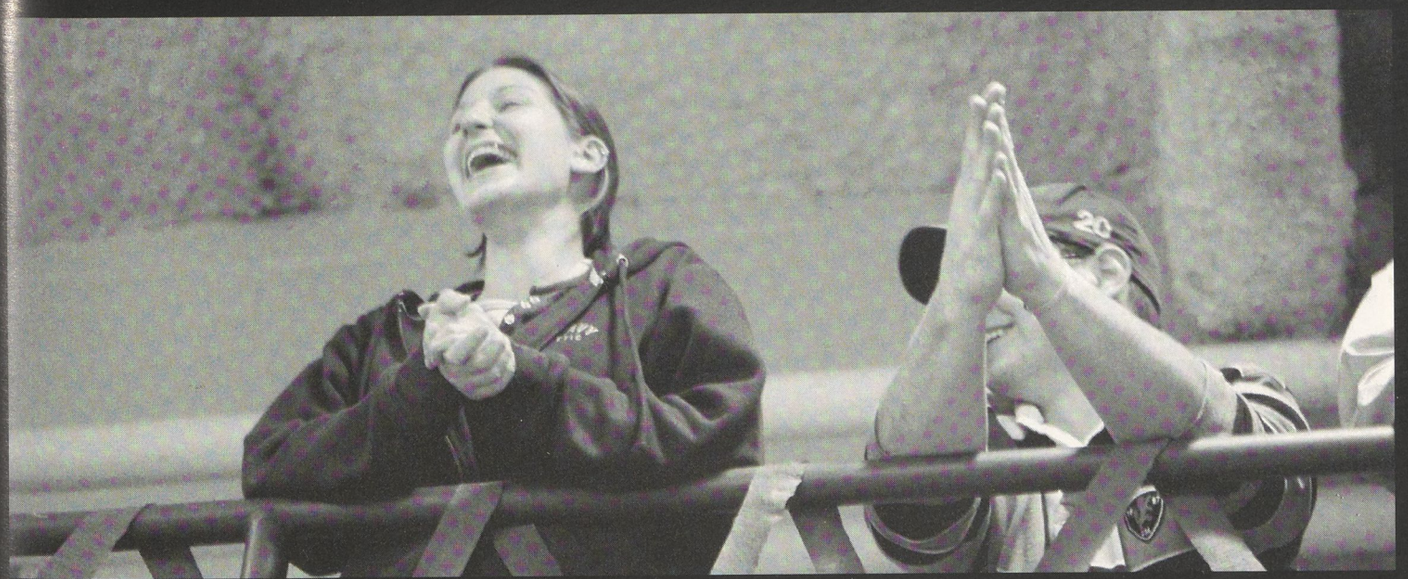




PEP BAND, STUDENT GOVERNMENT & PARSO

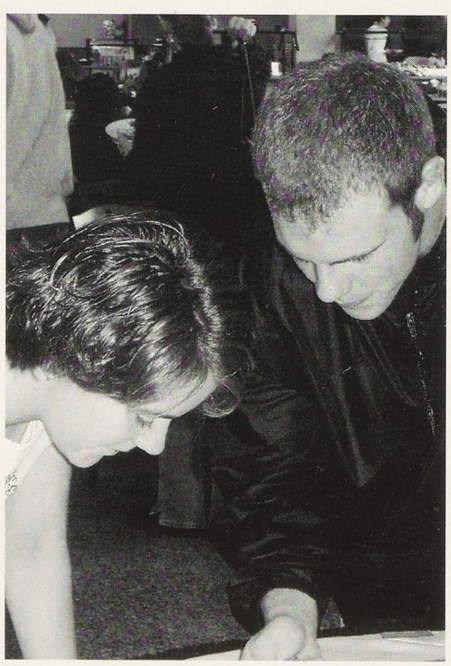
What do Juniata's Pep Band, Student Government, and PARSO (Program for Area Residents Student Organization)organizations have in common? Not much, other than they all add to different areas of campus life at Juniata. Student Government members are elected each year to serve the College and are responsible for the administration of Student Government funds allocated to campus clubs and organizations. With funding from Student Government, clubs and organizations, like PARSO and the Screamin' Eagles Pep Band can do programming and activities which benefit the rest of campus as a whole.

Though not affiliated with the music department at Juniata, the Screamin' Eagles Pep Band is completely organized and directed by students. Not only does the Pep Band provide entertainment during intermissions and breaks during sporting events, but they also play at the Special Olympics and in local parades, both in Huntingdon and Mount Union, as well as the Juniata's Homecoming parade, which benefits PAR students both at Juniata and in the local community in which they live.

As a club, PARSO offers a place for both non-traditional and traditional students on campus to share life experiences in an academic setting. Often you find discussions in the PARSO lounge give you unique perspectives on, well, everything!

Below: Senior Deb Hetrick and her daughter Amanda, a junior, share a smile. Deb, the PARSO president, says "It's like the lounge is our home away from home, and the other PARSO students are our extended family."

Below: Student Government vice-president John Damin and treasurer Susie Gardner, both seniors, make sure everything is in order before the voting for new officers begins.



Above: Manning the voting table in Baker Student Government president Jon Hruska looks on while fellow seniors Tom McGraw and Chris Belinda try to decide who they will vote for in the elections.

Below: PARSO members gather in their Good Hall lounge for lunch or a chat before class. They can be found working in the lounge anytime of the day and night.

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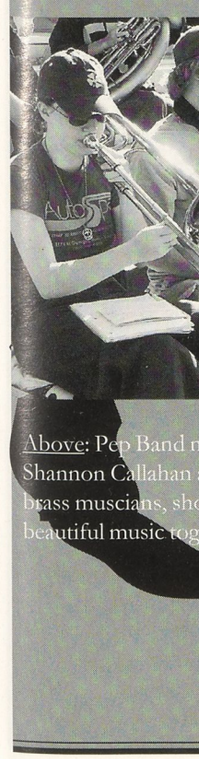

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Left: Watch that slide! Trying not to hit any spectators with his trombone as he plays, senior Pep Band president Chris Spiese stands up to direct the rest of the group.
Below: Screamin' Eagles percussionists junior Lori Scholl and senior Doug Schunk take a short break between songs to watch a few plays of the football game. "I joined pep band because I had so much fun with music in high school that I wanted to continue in college," says Schunk. "I also found that it gave me a break from the rigorous studying and school work."

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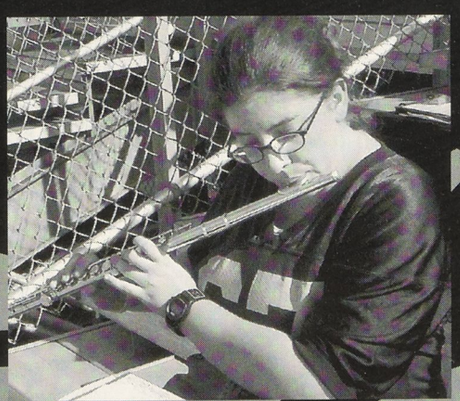
Above: Pep Band members and sweethearts Shannon Callahan and Steve Runyan, both low brass muscians, show that they really do make beautiful music together.

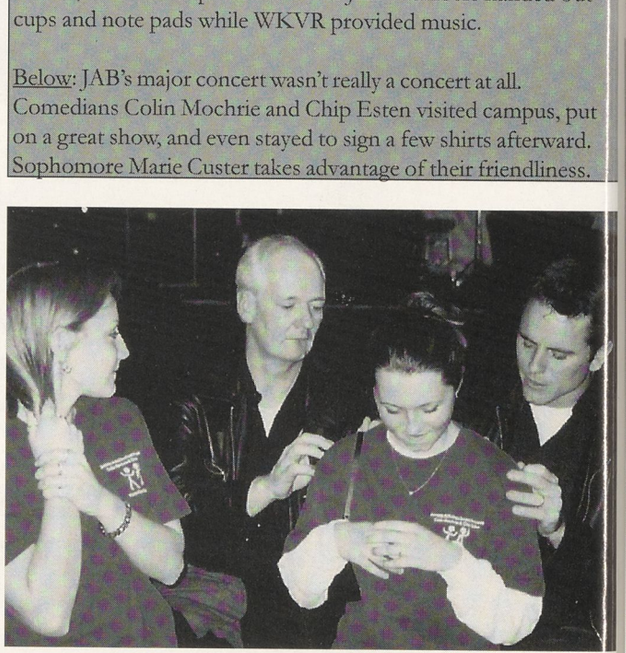


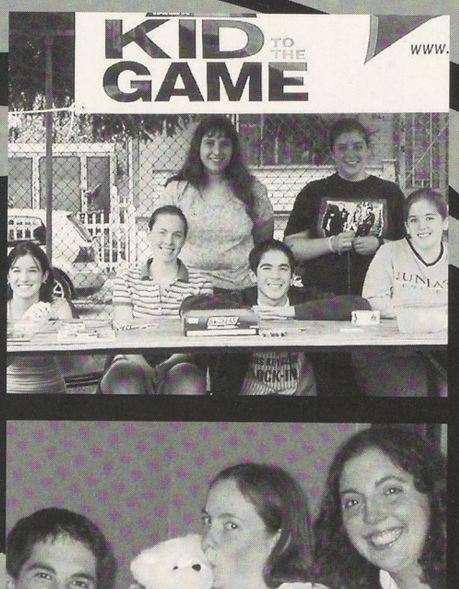
Below: "I like pep band because it gives me the opportunity to continue playing my instrument," says senior trumpeter and two-year Pep Band member, Renae Watkins.

Left: Trying not to let her music blow away in a gust of wind, freshman flutist Julia Elkind made up the Screamin' Eagles' entire flute section, playing at every single game.

Left: JAB introduced its new logo in style by hosting JABertainment in Baker. Stef Kaufman, Kathy Bunce, Jenn Savino, Nate Thompson and other JAB members handed out cups and note pads while WKVR provided music.

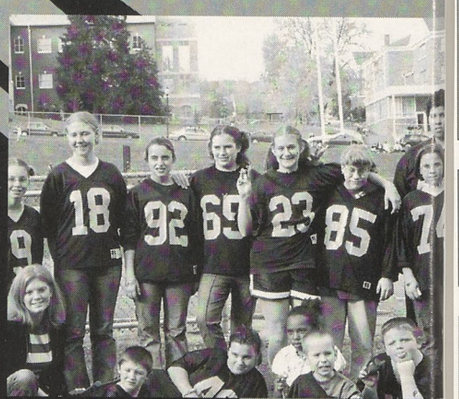
Below: JAB's major concert wasn't really a concert at all. Comedians Colin Mochrie and Chip Esten visited campus, put on a great show, and even stayed to sign a few shirts afterward. Sophomore Marie Custer takes advantage of their friendliness.

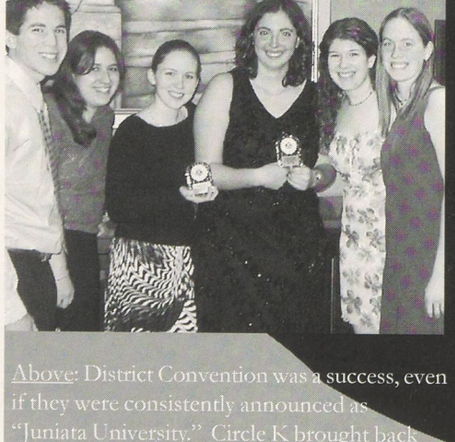




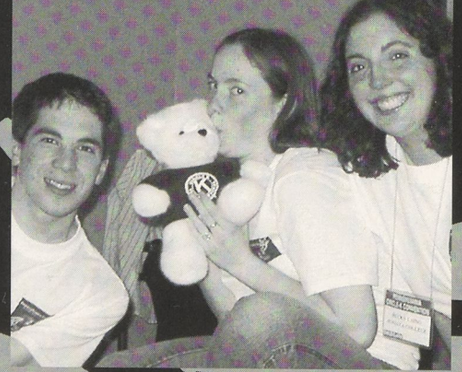
Right: Ready and waiting, Circle K members man the "Take a Kid to the Game" tent to provide local children with tickets to the football game, face painting, and other treats.

Below: Circle K's "Take a Kid to the Game" turned out to be a joint effort. Many of the "littles" from Big Brothers/Big Sisters showed up to cheer on the Eagles.





Above: District Convention was a success, even if they were consistently announced as "Juniata University." Circle K brought back two awards and four distinguished officers.



Left: Initiating the new Circle K Spirit Bear, "Ata Bear," officers Mike Chirdon, Debby Mensch, and Becky Laino prepare it for the next meeting.

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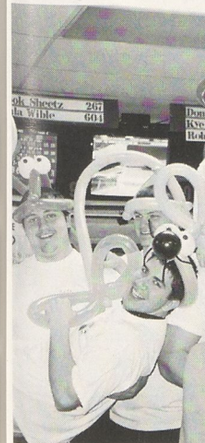


JAB, ODK, BBBS & CIRCLE K

Whether it's serving the campus, the community, or society at large, Juniata Activities Board (JAB), Circle K, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters have been busy with service this year. "We try to plan events that will appeal to the student population at large and to offer something almost every weekend of the semester," said JAB's executive marketing officer Stef Kauffman. That commitment keeps JAB members busy organizing movies, comedians, and other performers to entertain the campus. "Friday Night Live is usually very entertaining," affirmed senior Gretchen Stull. Hypnotist Michael Anthony's visit to campus was a particular high point in the semester. The audience laughed hysterically while watching their friends and classmates on stage. "I've seen a lot of hypnotists, both at my high school and on campus, and I was glad to see that Michael Anthony didn't do the same old routines," said sophomore Jess Perry. JAB also changed things up by unveiling a new logo at JABertainment, a special night at Baker for all. WKVR provided music, and students walked away with cups and note pads bearing the new logo.

Circle K planned many events this year as well. President Debby Mansch commented on her club's success by saying, "I think that we affect the campus in a big way. We try to organize fun events that the students will enjoy while raising money for a good cause." Some of those "fun events" include Midnight Movie, Take a Kid to the Game, Mr. Juniata, Kiss a Senior Goodbye, the Oxfam Collegiate Click Drive, and March of Dimes Walk America. This was also the first year for a thank you dinner involving the local Kiwanis and Key Clubs, and Meals on Wheels representatives. These clubs aren't all work and no play, though. "Circle K is a service organization, but it also provides a great service to its members. We do projects that benefit the campus, the community, and society as a whole, and we get to meet some really great people and have a lot of fun participating," said senior Julie Tollerton.

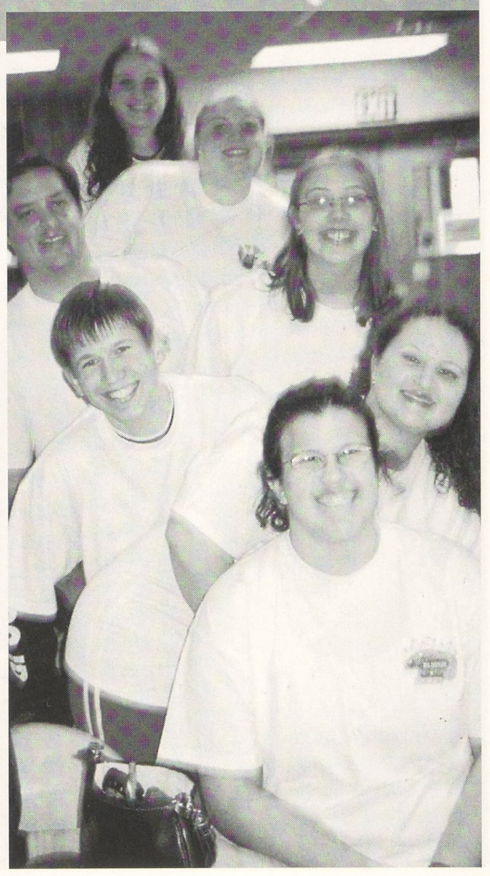
Big Brothers/Big Sisters also organized events that helps foster strong relationships with the upcoming generation. On Littles Cook Dinner Night, little brothers and sisters made dinner to give Juniata students a break from the monotony of Baker. It was a big hit with the many students in attendance. "It reminds me of home!" senior Beth Superka said about the menu. "These are my favorite foods," added senior Erin Kessling. "I think that this is a wonderful event that they're doing to get the campus more involved with the community," said junior Denique Connor. Big Brothers/Big Sisters also organized a Halloween party and an evening of bowling, complete with a clown making huge balloon hats, among other events. "I love that we get a chance to have JC students interact with and support children in the community while teaching them necessary skills to succeed and enjoy life," commented junior and big sister Crystal Trinneer.

These clubs certainly prove that Juniata commits itself to building community within our walls and outside them too.

Below Middle: Tater tots were just one of the many "delicacies" served at the "Big Brother/Big Sisters--Littles Cook Dinner Night." Junior Crystal Trinneer was one of the organizers of the event, and she also helped the "littles" use the oven.

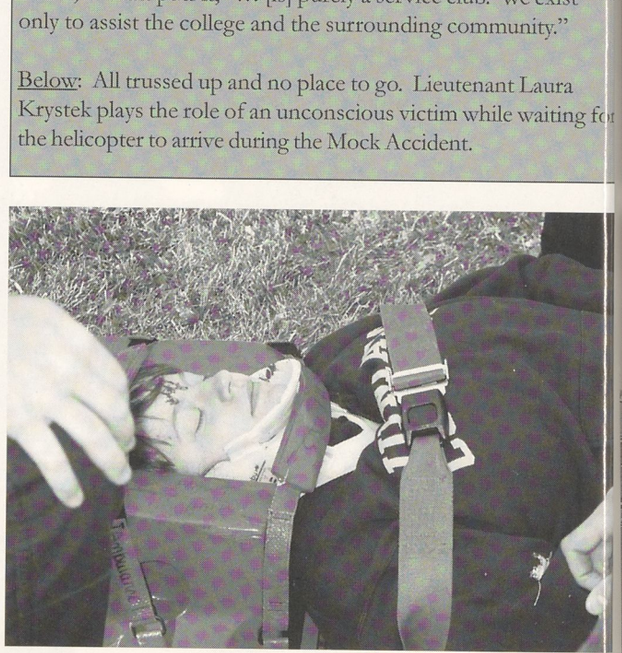
Below: This was certainly one enthusiastic team at a night of bowling with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. A clown created crazy balloon hats to further amuse the bowlers.

Right: Catholic Council members bowled to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters. This team was all smiles as they bowled and enjoyed the festive atmosphere.



Left: Children from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program watch as Chief Matt Henry explains the use of an oxygen canister. The ESSC, as Matt puts it, "… [is] purely a service club. We exist only to assist the college and the surrounding community."

Below: All trussed up and no place to go. Lieutenant Laura Krystek plays the role of an unconscious victim while waiting for the helicopter to arrive during the Mock Accident.



Right: Posing for a picture and making a difference at the same time, seniors Chris Belinda and Erin Strine show that there's more than one way to "get hammered."

Below: Helping put together a wall for the Jimmy Carter project are sophomore Ashley Hughes and senior Ryan Walstrom from Habitat for Humanity.

Left: Students wait in line and read information before they participate in Java's blood drive. Java normally has a very high number of participants who give the gift of life.

Above: Members of the Special Olympics soccer team receive medals at the awards ceremony that ended the day's events.

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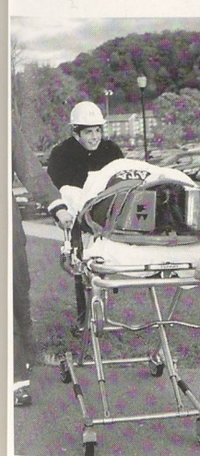

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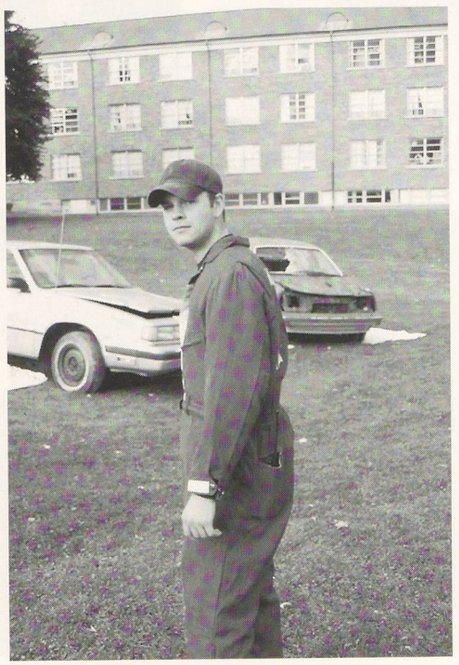
Landing a helicopter on campus is not something every club does. The Emergency Services and Safety Club (ESSC), however, has a medical helicopter land at least twice a year on North Lawn. In addition to responding to emergencies on campus, being on stand-by for sporting and other events, and running a CPR class for the community, the ESSC/QRS 8 runs a mock accident every fall. They obtain two junked cars and stage the aftermath of a drunk driving accident. Club members participate as victims and first responders, while different fire/rescue and EMS companies from the area complete the contingent of rescuers. This year, unfortunately, there was a fire in downtown Huntingdon at the same time the mock accident was supposed to occur. Luckily, the medical helicopter was still willing to participate by landing on the lawn, thus impressing the children that had come to watch. With three crew members on duty every week, the ESSC/QRS 8 has the most service hours of any club on campus, since everything they do is on a volunteer basis. This demonstrates not only the uniqueness of the club, but also the quality of the members. Juniata is fortunate to have such a dedicated crew of emergency responders.

JAVA, which represents Juniata Active Volunteer Association plays a vital role in helping Juniata students become actively involved in their community. Their biggest events include Special Olympics in the fall, where over 300 volunteers showed up to help, and their blood drives which have had good showings of volunteers and givers.

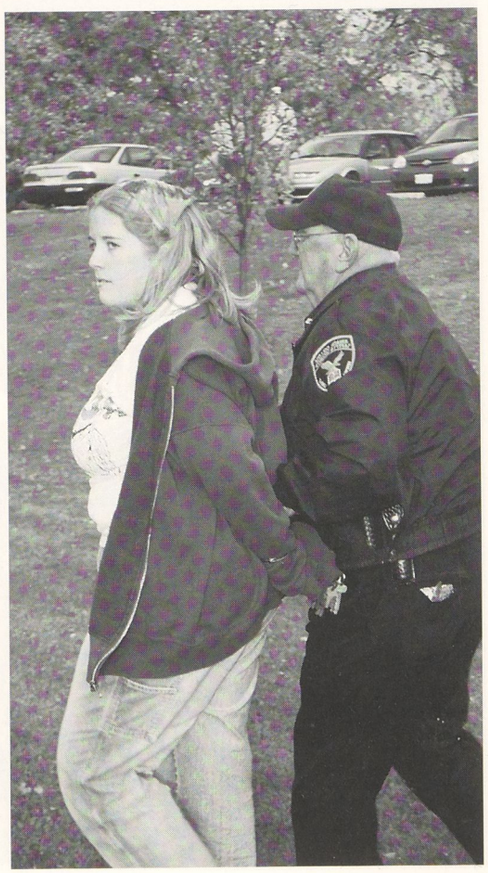
And Habitat for Humanity keeps sharing the gift of shelter across the country.

Above: EMS isn't just ambulances and fire trucks: members of the ESSC/QRS 8 pose after the Mock Accident with members of the helicopter crew. The accident provides some "fun" in the midst of a semester full of responses to serious calls.

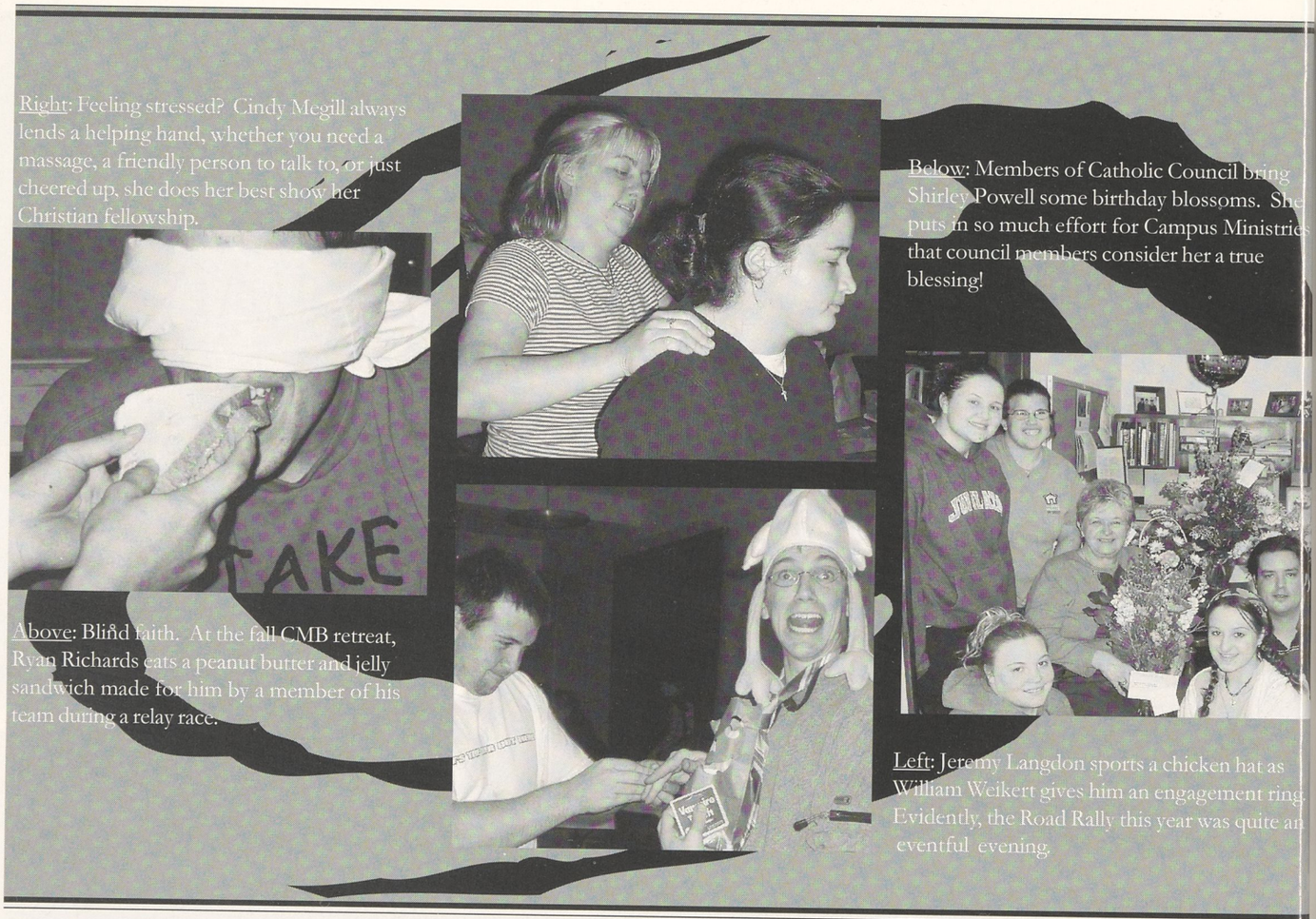
Below: "Planning better ways to help the community in regard to emergency response is something I have been proud to be a part of," says Captain Ian Blanchard.



Below: Because she caused the Mock Accident as a "drunk" driver, Morgan Riebel is taken away in handcuffs by security. Every year, club members volunteer to play different roles in the accident.



Below: Even though this was just a mock accident, should Mike Vella and Diana Umholtz look so happy to be carting off a carcass?!



Right: Feeling stressed? Cindy Megill always lends a helping hand, whether you need a massage, a friendly person to talk to, or just cheered up, she does her best show her Christian fellowship.

Below: Members of Catholic Council bring Shirley Powell some birthday blossoms. She puts in so much effort for Campus Ministries that council members consider her a true blessing!

Above: Blind faith. At the fall CMB retreat, Ryan Richards eats a peanut butter and jelly sandwich made for him by a member of his team during a relay race.

Left: Jeremy Langdon sports a chicken hat as William Weikert gives him an engagement ring. Evidently, the Road Rally this year was quite an eventful evening.

Above: Seinfield has the Soup Nazi, but Catholic Council has the Cookie Nazi! Anna Elias leads the Catholic Council members in making hundreds of cookies a year for different charity events.
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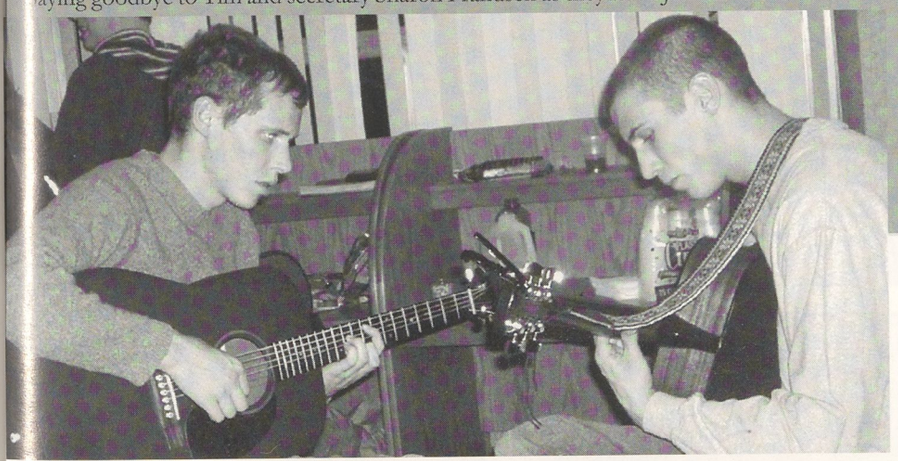
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry strives to provide numerous opportunities to grow in faith. Footsteps, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Christian Ministry Board (CMB), Brethren Student Fellowship (BSF), United Spiritual Council (USC), and Catholic Council have all provided opportunities for worship and fellowship. Gathering together for Pasta Dinners, Church Search, Road Rally, Fireside Discussions, and Bible Studies are just a few of the many ways students can interact, grow, and learn together in faith regularly. "Faith And..." discussions are another monthly activity that allow students to explore and question different views of faith. The Giving Tree, Hunger Awareness Meals, Meals for CROP, and service trips heighten the awareness of serious issues that Christians are encouraged to face.

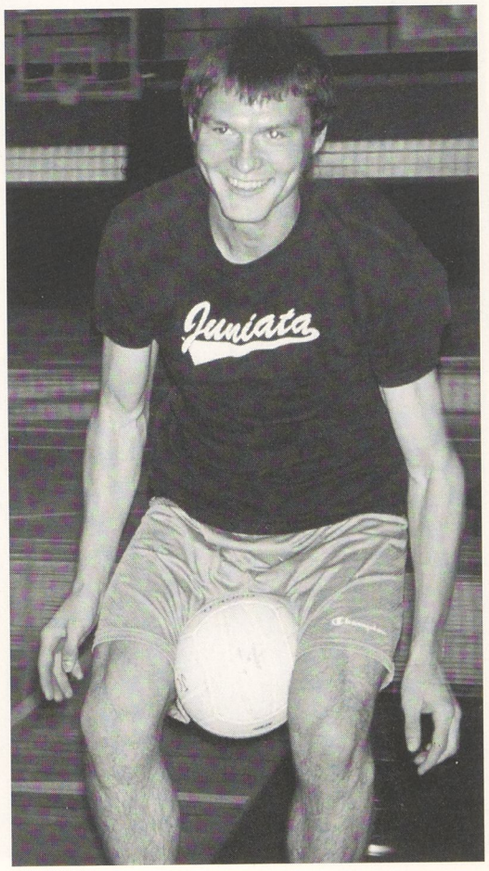
Senior Nathan "Killer" Hollenbach comments that Dave Witkovsky, Campus Chaplain, "is one of the coolest people on campus." He explains how Dave makes an extra effort to interact with the students. Likewise, Father Dave Arseneault, Campus Priest, randomly invites students out to dinner, his treat, just to give them a chance to escape campus for a while. In addition, members of the Catholic Council agree that they think of Tim McCormick, Catholic Campus Minister, as the big brother they never had, because of his easy-going, light-hearted personality that makes him easy to approach concerning difficult issues.

Saying goodbye to Tim and secretary Sharon Frandsen as they leave Juniata to be closer to and spend more time with their families was hard for many students. It is easy to see why this staff makes Campus Ministry a success for the students on campus who take advantage of it. Students concur that what makes Campus Ministry *unique* at Juniata though, are student led activities and the staff members who help the students achieve their goals.

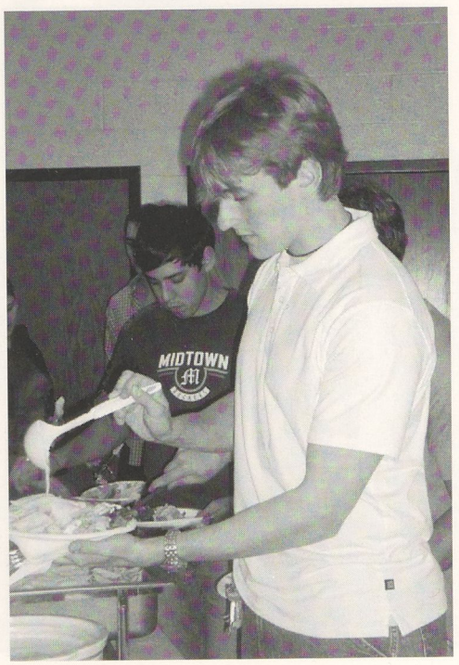


Above: Nathan "Killer" Hollenbach and Dan Long tune their guitars before leading worship at Footsteps. They lead the musical section of the service every Wednesday night.

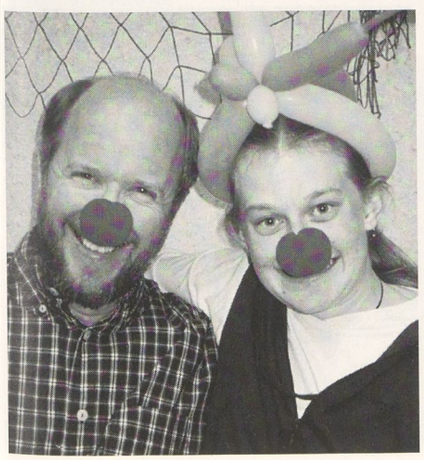
Below: Charlie Bowerman tries to win a relay race for his team. Bowerman, a member of FCA, races with the kids from local youth groups, who came to spend the day with the club.



Below: Tom McGraw serves himself at one of the highly anticipated pasta dinners. Sure, you can get pasta at Baker...but this is better--it's blessed!!!!



Below: The Christian Comics. Reverend Dave Witkovsky and Susan Trainor show off their new look... red noses are definitely in this season.



WKVR, MODEL UN, & UCJC

It is pretty amazing to think that Juniata has had a radio station for over forty years now. After first running student shows through pipes for the campus to listen to, the station evolved to what is now WKVR. Students have shows from 6pm-2am every day. WKVR also DJs parties and events such as mud volleyball every spring. But even Huntingdon isn't big enough for this station now, because for the first time ever, this year WKVR became available to anyone in the world through web-streaming! Matt Newman and Glen Roth also began a world-wide website for all college DJ's all over the nation to touch base with each other.

Another club that tries to bring the world together is UCJC which introduces students to cultures from around the world. UCJC holds events such as the Eid Dinner to give the JC community little tastes (literally) of what the individual club members' home cultures are like. They invite anyone to come help and learn how to make the food, and then encourage the entire community to come, eat, and watch amazing cultural entertainment performed by our very own international students.

Likewise, Model UN hosts a workshop for high school students from a variety of schools to give them a experience with the political world. The Model UN Club also travels to UPMUNK each year to participate in a college level workshop themselves.

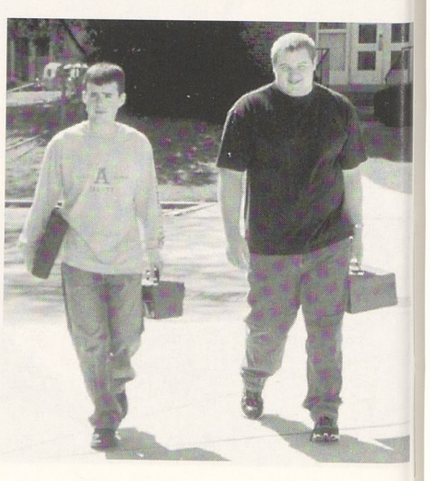
Each of these clubs touches the world -- through ears, mouths, and minds.

Below: DJ Petey is caught singing along into the microphone to the music. Luckily for the Juniata College campus, the microphone is turned off!

Below: It's no wonder why these women are dancing. It's the Mission Halloween party, and Becky Serour and Caroline Joyce shake it up while showing off their 'super' costumes.

Above: Chris Brookhart, , Lauren Chappie, and Nate Capp show that putting together a music set in the public eye rather than in the safety of the DJ booth becomes a group effort.

Below: As Matt Newman and Glen Roth head to the station, we couldn't help but wonder--why the toolboxes? It must be some secret of sound that only serious DJs know.



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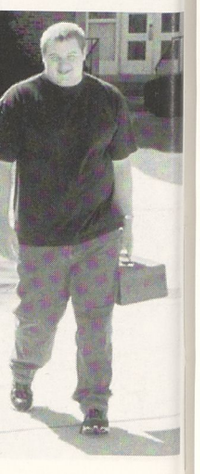
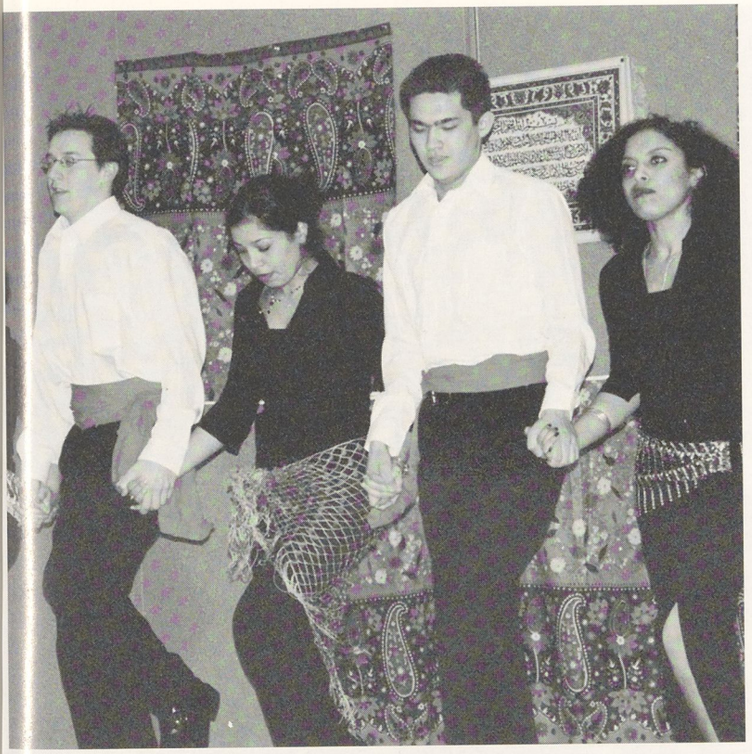
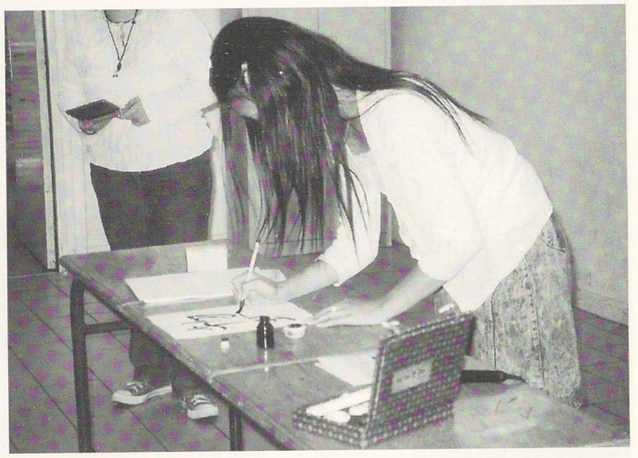


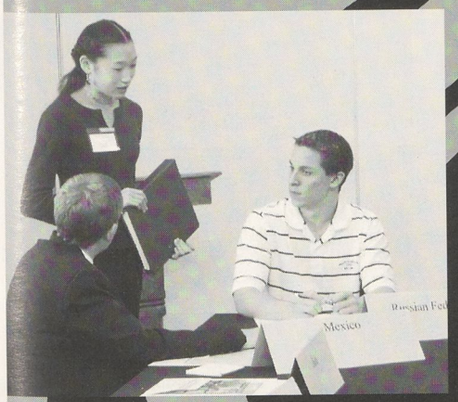


Left: It may not have been easy to dance after filling up on the delicious homecooked meal, yet the Eid performers didn't disappoint. In the highly anticipated grande finale, the Lebanese debke evoked the most amount of excitement from the audience, full of applause and shouts.
Below: Showing culture through calligraphy. Noriko Sato shares of bit of life from Chiba, Japan (her hometown) by teaching high school students and her college friends how to write in this delicate, beautiful script.



Right: Is this a summit of the superpowers? Maybe in a few years...but right now it is just a standard Model UN function.

Below: Kelie Cummins strikes a poised, professional pose. Is she ready for the campaign trail, or what?!



Above: A trio of thinkers--because it is easier to be politically savvy when you have some support.

Left: JC students dress up a bit more for Model UN functions than they do for regular class meetings!

MUSICAL THEATRE

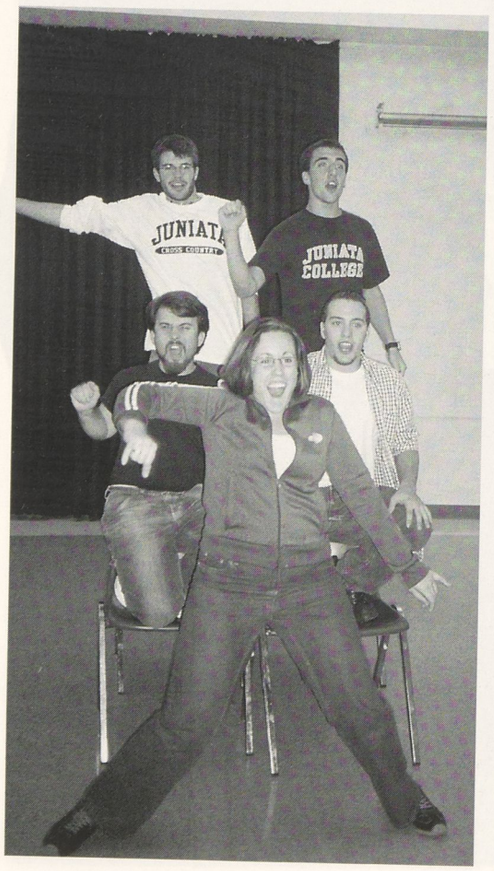
Still a fairly new entity on campus, the Musical Theatre Club is making waves. This fall's production was *Grease! In Concert.* Auditions were held at the beginning of the semester, leaving the cast and crew only six weeks to perfect their singing and dancing. Students could walk into a lounge to study only to find the room filled with music and cast members from *Grease.* Every weekend found the actors working hard up until opening night.

The audience watched Juniata students from all classes sing and dance to their favorite *Grease* tunes. During intermission, the audience enjoyed ice cream sundaes and root beer floats served by waiters and waitresses in 50's style garb. Members of the Musical Theatre Club and various students from the campus community volunteered their time to seat people and serve the desserts. With four performances during the weekend of October 17 to 19, *Grease! In Concert* was a huge success; every performance was sold out.

Senior Stefanie Kauffman, who played Jan, said, "I just loved the whole experience, particularly the time I spent with all of the cast members and the bonding over fall break. I loved having the experience of a show that we were all a part of and knowing that we pulled it off. There's no other experience like musical theatre and *Grease* is something that we'll have with us forever."

All of us who saw the outstanding performance will keep it with us all well.

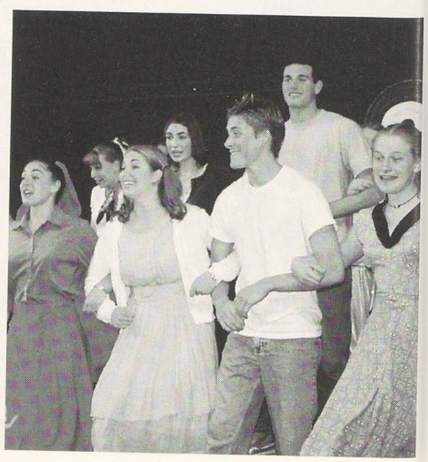
Below: Choreographer Jen Gerhart shows the T-Birds (clockwise from bottom left), Chris Kochel, Chris Belinda, Matt Chabot, and Josh Appleby, how to dance the *Greased Lightning.*



Below: "You're the One that I Want" sings Matt Chabot, in the role of Danny, after whipping off his varsity jacket at the sight of Sandy as the newest Pink Lady.

Above: A final group shot at the closing show is full of smiles from the cast full of pride over superior performances. Chang chang chang-it-ty chang shoo bop...that's the way it should be, wha--oooh yeah!

Below: Rydell High students, Heidi Shoemaker, Amy Chamberlain, Scott Keefer, and Susan Trainor, link arms to sing "We Go Together."



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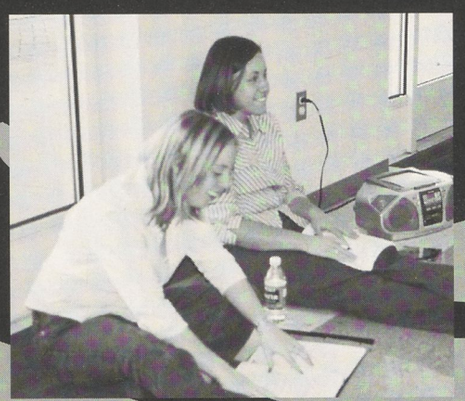
Right: Posing in the breeze of Oller's basement, Janelle Mitchell prepares her make-up and costume to sing and dance in the lead role of Sandy.

Below: Hanging out on Greased Lightning is a favorite pastime of Pink Ladies (from top): Courtney McIndoe, Megan Carpenter, Janelle Mitchell, Liz Houts and Stef Kauffman.

Above: Musicals would not exist without musically talented, hard-working pit members like Jen Gerhart, Doug Schunk, and Josh Masland.



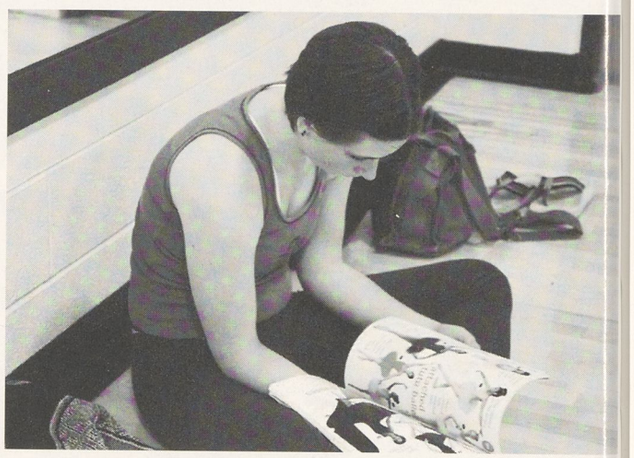
Left: Trying to maintain their composure, Director Jaime Schwartz and Choreographer Jen Gerhart take notes during a rehearsal.

Above: Rizzo (Courtney McIndoe--left) and Frenchy, (Megan Carpenter), chug the wine and make fun of Sandy at the Pink Ladies' slumber party. "Elvis, Elvis, let me be! Keep that pelvis far from me. Just keep your cool. Now you're starting to drool. hey Fongool, I'm Sandra Dee!"

Left: Amy Isenberg, in the role of Patty Simcox, is all smiles as she persuades Josh Appleby, playing Sonny, to vote for her for president of Rydell High School during the school elections.

Left: Here is one of the biggest numbers performed in the show. The Ensemble rolls up slowly to Christina Aguilera's "Can't Hold Us Down."

Below: Is Thea Lothe perusing this dance catalogue in search of this year's finest dance attire? Is she using this tactic to miss out on some warm-up stretches? Or is she simply mesmerized by looking at something other than a textbook for a change??



Right: During dress rehearsal, Ashley Kaufman and Bobby Wadud dance in a production piece.

Below: From left to right, Evan McClennen, Laura Fiore, and Christine Talleda create a final pose after an hour of practice.

Above: As other dancers stretch before practice, Regina Deihl works out the tension in her shoulders. Who knew dancing was so stressful?

Left: The ensemble dances to a modern piece which is based on difficult body movements.

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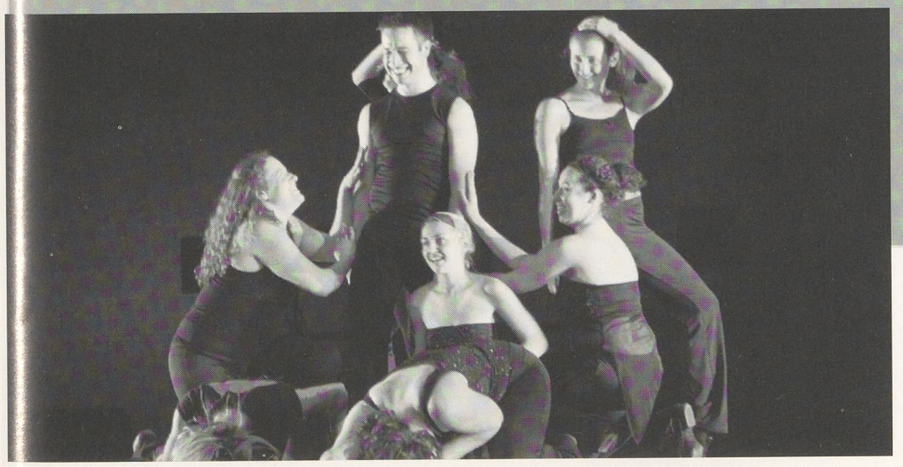
The Juniata College Dance Ensemble is a growing club on campus. In the past, the dancers have participated in numerous events throughout both semesters of each year. They have performed at men's home basketball games as the halftime entertainment, Special Olympics, Mr. Juniata as examples of people who know how to dance (unlike many of the rhythmically challenged competitors!!), and also have held a dance show to show off their skills to the public. This year has been no different.

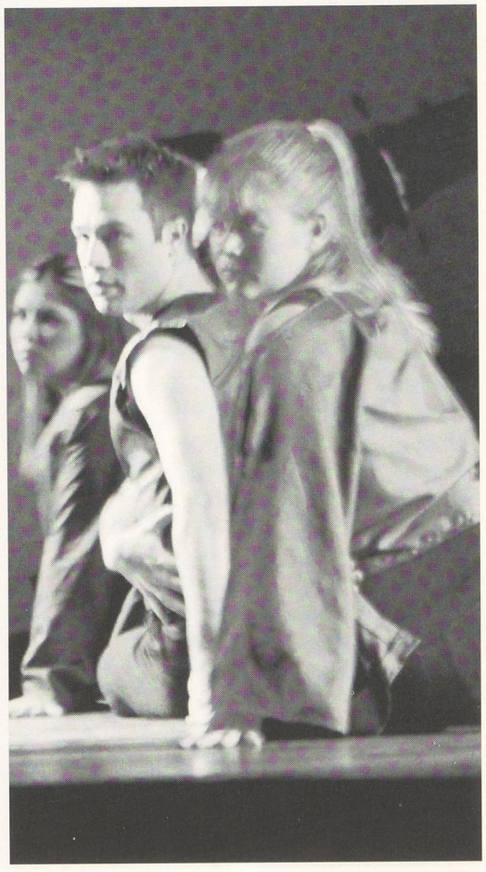
The Dance Ensemble put on its public shows in Oller Hall during the fall sememster on November 20-21. The performances included completely original choreography created by members of the ensemble--including President Nicole Fernandez, among others. Two of the most polished pieces included routines set to the songs, "Can't Hold Us Down" by Christina Aguilera and "Bring Me to Life" by Evanescence.

Both shows were very well attended by members of the campus and Huntingdon communities. Such turnouts have encouraged the Dance Ensemble to continue performing. In fact, the returning dancers have decided to expand the Ensemble's horizons and add a new challenge to their list--competing.

During the spring semester the Ensemble worked through intense practices to prepare routines worthy of display in competitions versus other schools. Although the dancers felt confident about their work, the competition they entered folded before it began due to a small pool of entries. This minor disappointment has not dampened the Ensemble's spirit though. Next year they plan to compete...and win.

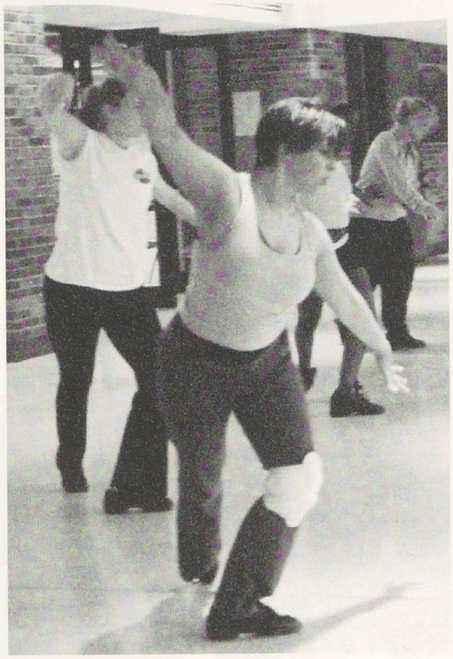


Below: Rachel Meyer and Devin Hunt show that sometimes the pauses of movement in a routine can have a distinctly dramatic effect on the message a dancer conveys to an audience.

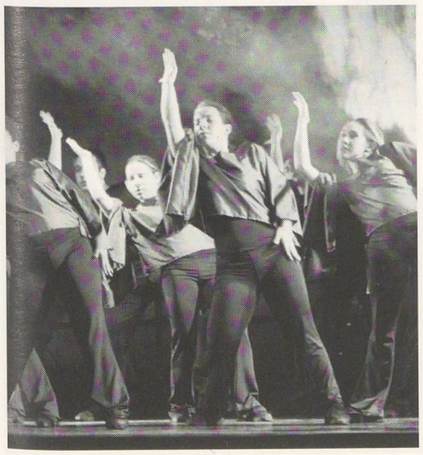


Above: As a final goodbye the Dance Ensemble seniors choreographed their own dance number. Their final pose shows how much they enjoyed themselves. It looks like the dance team practices can be considered a hands-on activity!

Below: Leading the other dancers in practice is Danielle Smith. She lunges as she prepares for the song to begin.

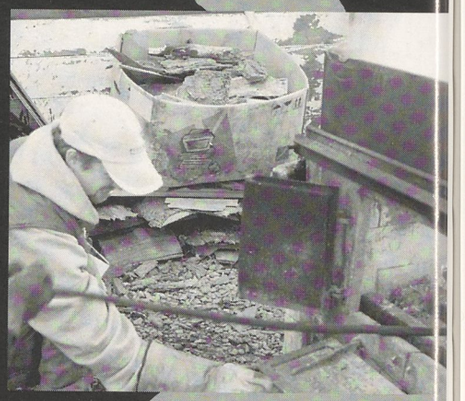


Below: The dancers slowly extend their arms while they dance in a mist of fog. Each movement that they make is exact in time with this dramatic Evanescence song.



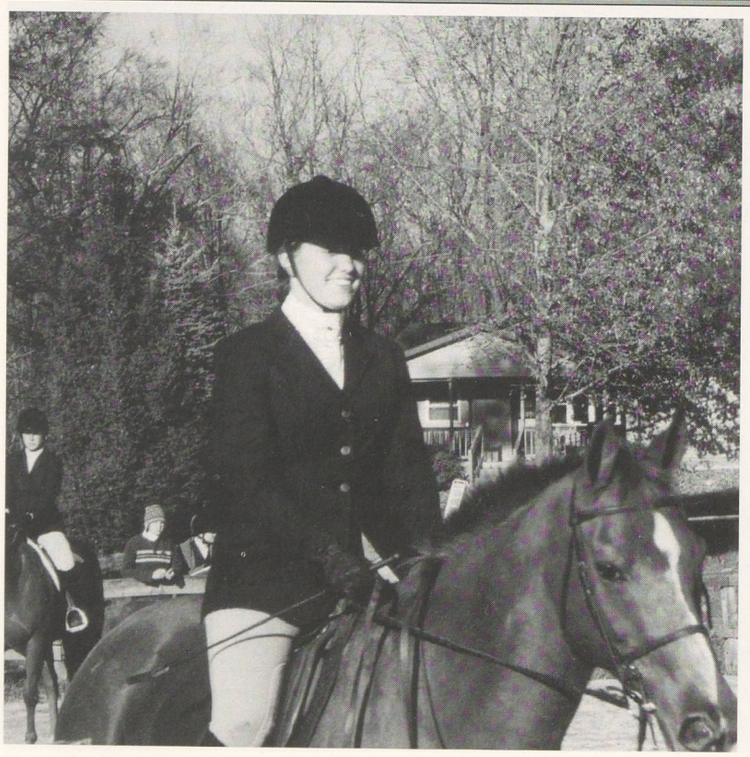
Right: Non-AWOL members, Karen Leonard, Jessica Hartjen, and Jeremy Weeden show their support, as they gather and casually chat at "Open Hearts, Open House."

Below: Vice President of Sapsuckers, Nick Myers checks the fire to make sure it is burning steadily, as they boil maple syrup in the Sugar Shack at MapleFest.



Above: Essie Pfau of the Equestrian Club and her horse work as a team to conquer the jump. For Essie and her steed, there's no hurdle too high to overcome!

Left: Coordinator, Johanna Holton, is assisted by Sara Cain, and the president of the Women's Group, Cara Helstrom, in introducing the *Vagina Monologues*.



Above: Reminiscing about fall, and dreaming about spring, the Sapsuckers focus their energy on unburying the remote field station for future tapping after the snowstorms of the winter.

Left: President of the Equestrian Club, Beth Superka sits proudly perched on her horse at a Intercollegiate Horse Show. When she was a freshman four years ago, the IMSA competitive team was put together.

Sapsuckers, Equestrian, Women's Group & AWOL

AWOL (All Ways of Loving) was created as a support and advocate group for students and faculty who wanted to discuss their sexual lifestyles, and advocates unity among all people. They welcome people of all sexual orientations to foster open, enlightening discussions. In fact, this year's members were about the warmest, most welcoming and supportive group of people you could ever meet. Beyond bringing new insights and understanding about loving, AWOL helped support events such as the *Vagina Monologues,* which was one of the Women's Group's main events this year that served to celebrate the beauty and power of the female body.

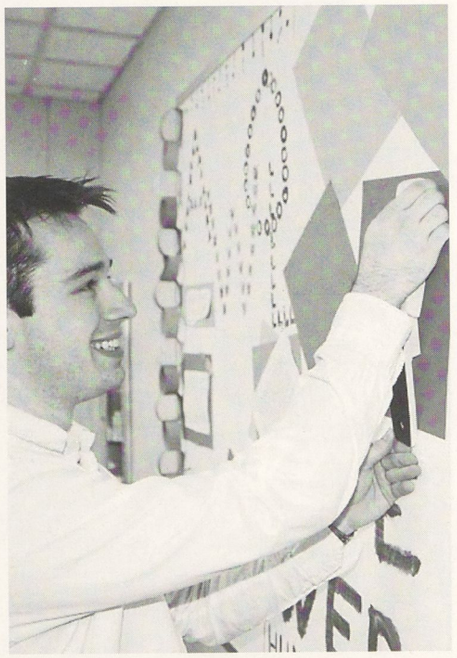
If you have ever been to a Women's Group meeting, you can just feel the estrogen churning. The energy in this group is phenomenal, and the vibe is one of strength, confidence, and empowerment. Talk about sugar, spice, and everything nice!

Speaking of sugar, when you think of maple syrup, what comes to mind? The Sapsuckers, of course! But don't start salivating so fast, because the process of making it is hard work! Over the season they carry out the rather involved process of making maple syrup from tree tapping to bottle topping. But in the end it is definitely worth all of their hard-work because it is DE-licious!

The Equestrian Club also enjoys outdoor activities. It gives members the opportunity to get together with other horse enthusiasts and go out to enjoy the riding experience. The group will even arrange riding lessons for anyone interested, and you don't even have to own a horse in order to participate in this groups activities!

Above: AWOL members gather behind a flag, showing off their pride, while Sarah May Clarkson playfully gives Grace Fala, AWOL's faculty advisor, and Nick Hartman, AWOL's president, rabbit ears. Silly Sarah, tricks are for kids!

Below: Devin Hunt works on updating AWOL's neglected bulletin board. This time they are listing *all* of their events! This could take some time, Devin.



Below: Musician Brenda Weiler, brought to campus by the Women's Group, plays Juniata students some beautiful folk music.

Below: Leaning foward in a confident manner, Lisa Detweiler gives one of the many spectacular student performances seen in the *Vagina Monologues* in Ellis Ballroom.

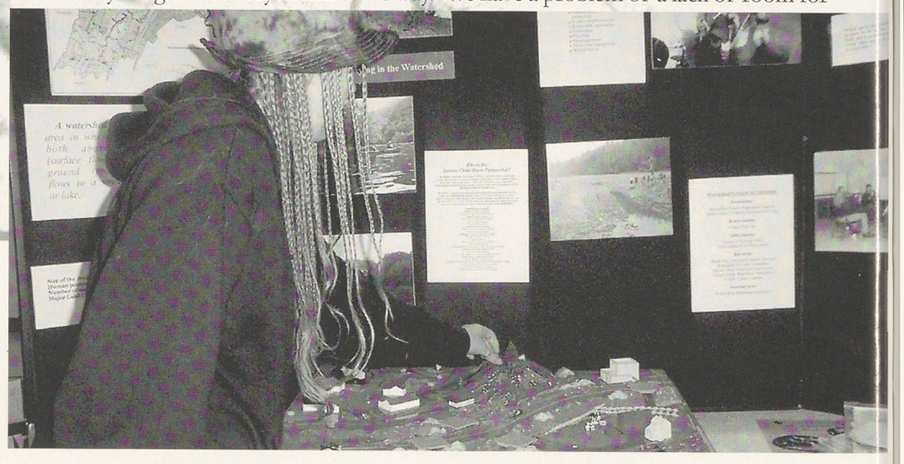
SCRAPBOOK, RECYCLING, CONSERVATION, MUDJUNKIES

The Mud Junkies, Conservation, Recycling, and Scrapbook clubs are all very unique to life at Juniata College. Yet some students may not have even realized these clubs existed, let alone know what they do.

The Mud Junkies are the kids covered in clay. They walk around like zombies because they work into the late hours in the Pot Shop. These students craft basically anything you can imagine out of clay. The club has a pottery sale each semester where you can buy some of the Mud Junkies' finest work.

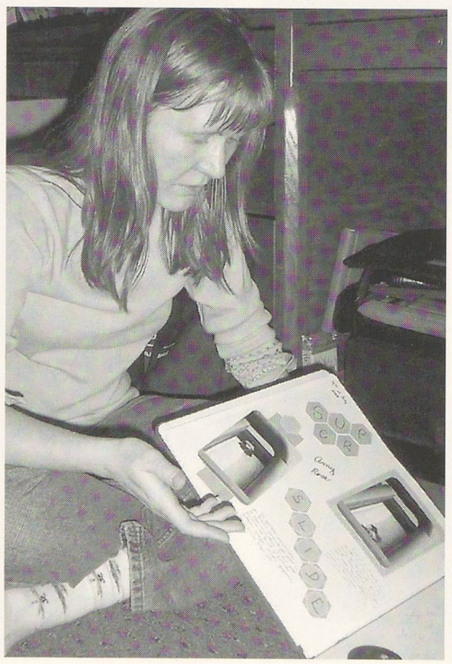
The Conservation Club is pretty keen on keeping it green, environmentally that is. They do their best to spread the word about conserving energy, water, and other natural resources. This year they held an Earth Day Festival on April 25. Dawn Vitko tells us why it is important: "Almost everything can be recycled in some way. We have a problem of a lack of room for landfills. So, why not?"

The Scrapbook Club is one of Juniata's newest additions to the plethora of clubs on campus. The club adds pieces of Juniata's culture onto every page. Its members know that anyone can make memories...but scrapbookers make them last!



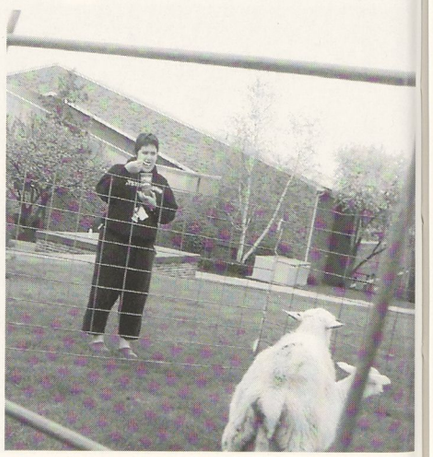
Below: Kent Black's work is all over the pot shop. He is one prolific Mud Junkie! In fact Kent is in the shop so much that he should just officially abandon his dorm room spot completely.

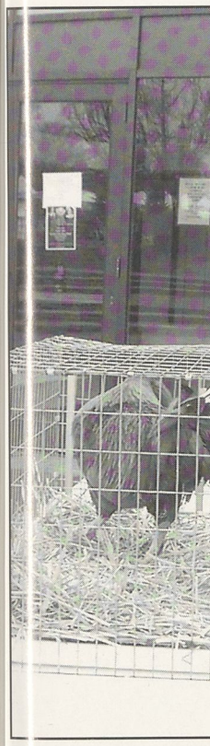
Below: Steph Hodgdon proudly displays her scrapbook. It includes all of her most precious memories of the year. More than pasting pictures to a page, scrapbooking is an art form.



Above: Creative use of juice. Sarah Wicksnes plays with the pollution display--made of Kool-Aid--at the Earth Day Festival sponsored by the Conservation Club.

Below: No you cannot have my root beer float! Junior Amory Koch looks suspiciously at the animals as they keep getting closer and closer to her while eyeballing her food.





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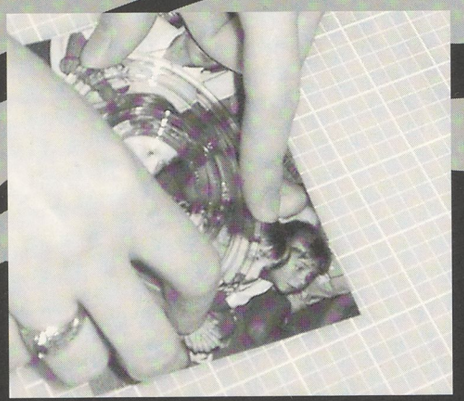
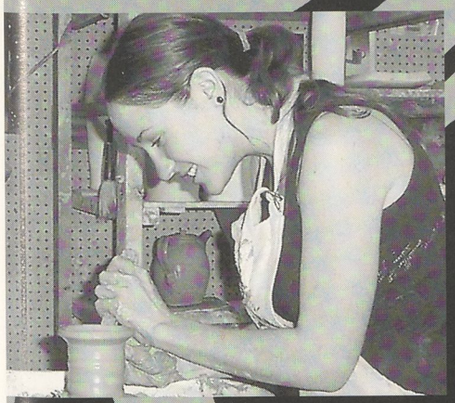
Left: Nothing like being woken up at the crack of noon by a rooster. Junior Lynn Rassel examines the rooster that got her out of bed.
Below: Eugene Aarnio is working hard to create a clay Samari Ninji. Gene knows he will be working until dawn to finish it, and even after all the work he put into it, it can still blow up in the kiln. "This is the only thing that keeps me sane here at Juniata, and even this is stressful," he says.

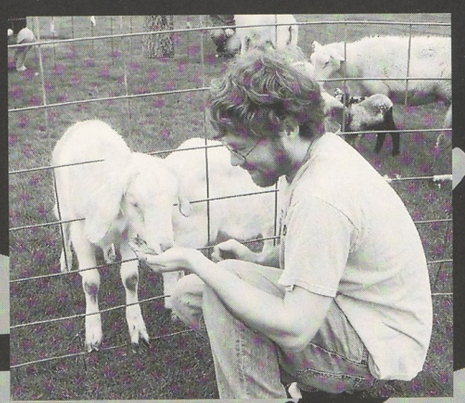
Right: Junior Stephanie Hodgdon skillfully cuts her photos for her scrapbook with a handy dandy template that makes her work precise.



Below: Beth Anne Bono diligently searches her photos for scrapbook material. Will she put the pictures of East Parties in there? Should she???? Hmm.



Above: Hands on activity. Melanie Shoemaker, a Junkie in action, shows that when you work with clay, you wear the clay.



Left: "Its tongue tickles!" Senior, John Terrizi takes some time to feed the animals at this year's Earth Day Festival before heading back to the library to work on finals.

CAVING, LAUGHING BUSH, CHESS, MINISTRY OF GAMES

Outdoor clubs such as Laughing Bush and Caving Club remind students of the importance and positive aspects of nature. This year Laughing Bush held activities such as Waterway clean-up sessions, hikes, camping trips, and bird watching walks around the Peace Chapel. It also provided kayaking lessons in the pool for only a dollar in preparation for canoeing and kayaking trips. Laughing Bush also rented tents and other camping materials, giving other clubs a 50% discount. Another top agenda for the club was the issue concerning the possible sale of Patrick's Lodge. A petition to keep the lodge was placed at the information desk in Ellis for students to sign--which over 500 people (students and faculty alike) did.

The Caving Club went on 11 trips to 17 different caves this year. Student cavers also opened the club to the community in hopes to gain recognition from the National Speleological Society. Sean McCready commented, "when all the paper work gets settled we will be nationally known as the Juniata College Grotto."

Indoor activity clubs like Chess, gave students an opportunity to use their puzzle solving skills. This year, the Chess Club held two tournaments. These three clubs teach students to be productive both mentally and physically outside of the classroom.

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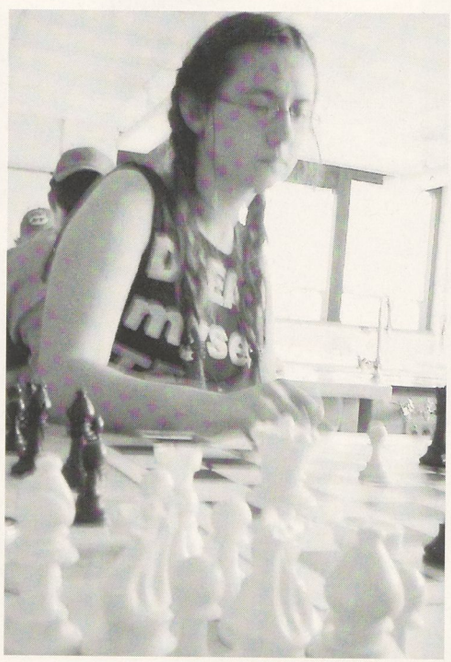
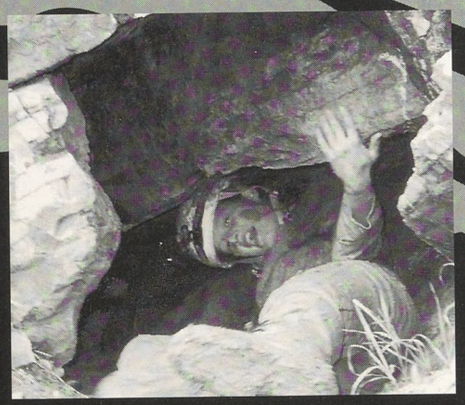
Below: In BSC P201, Denique Conner laughs in excitement to start a new game. There were refreshments including fruit, cookies, and drinks that helped keep the intense rounds stress free.

Below: Karen Leonard strategically makes her next move as the game comes close to an end. The club even played inside on one of the first sunny days of spring...that's dedication.

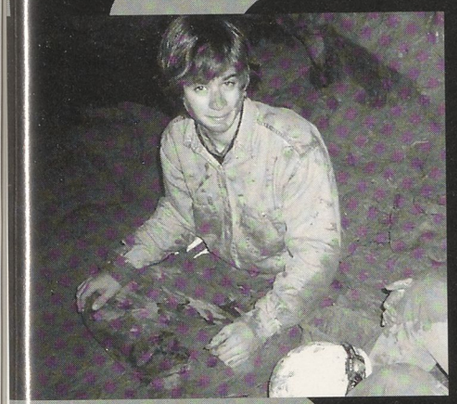


Above: Just inside the entrance of Trout Cave, Eric Walberg, Jared Iampietro, Sean McCready, Quinn Daly, Jessa McKillop, Nic Patterson, and Alex Zirakparvar gather for a picture just before getting messy and exploring the caves.

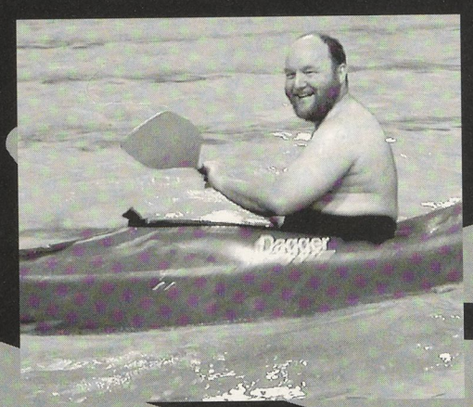
Below: "I only learned how to play chess two weeks ago off the computer." Rob Godwin watches real-life 3rd place finisher, Todd Bokin to pick up some pointers.



Right: Coming out of Field Trip Cave, Celina Isenberg exits the tight squeeze with enthusiasm after accomplishing the obstacles of each passageway.

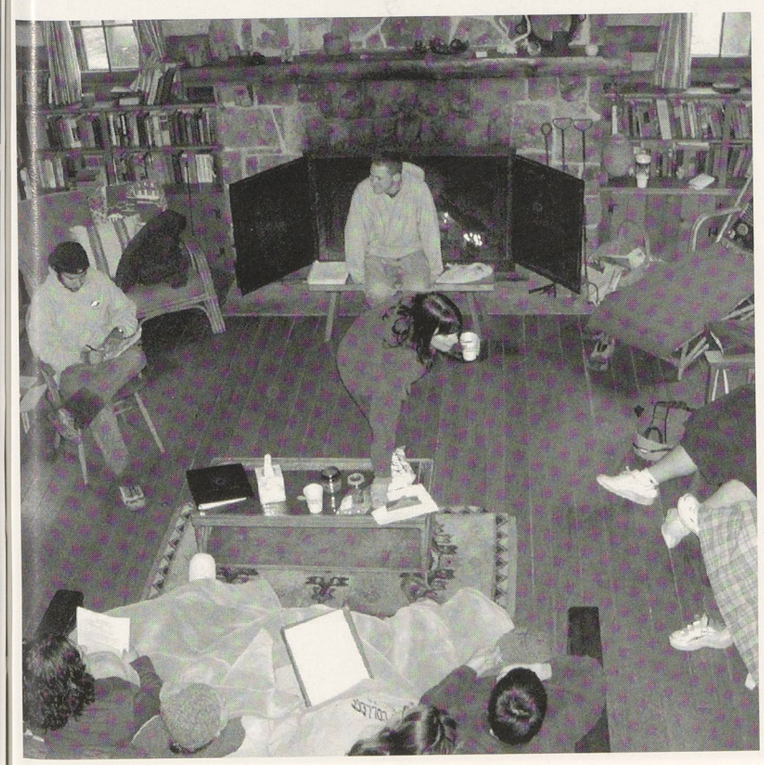


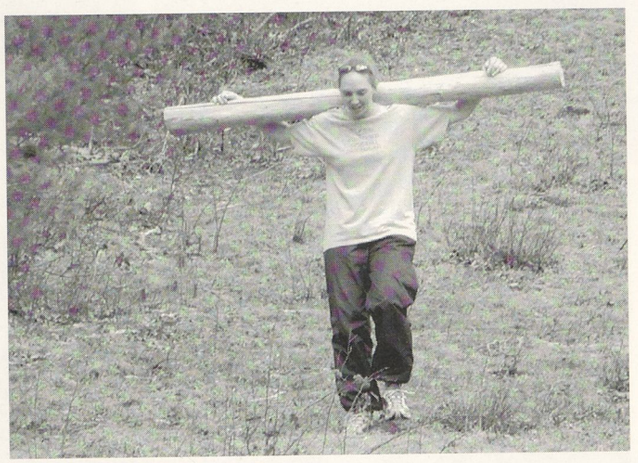
Above: After a great first day of caving, freshman Quinn Daly shows the muddy uniform of a true caver at the initiations in Field Trip Cave.



Below: Trailblazing and hiking on the College campsite property out by Seven Points, Nate Thompson, Sean McCready, Satoshi Kimura, and Emily Miller are figuring out a topographic map for the land.

Left: After attending Laughing Bush's kayak lessons in the pool, Dr. Bennett is ready to move on to paddling in the lake.



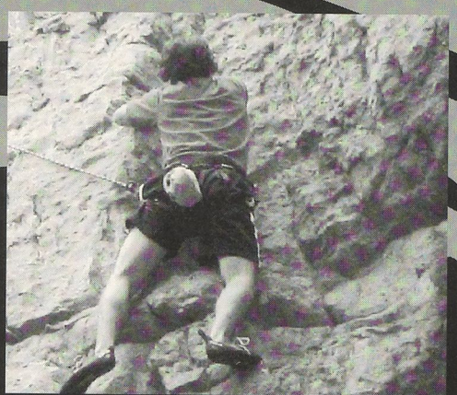


Above: Katie Hagarman shows her strength as she carries a log down a hill to build a bench at a new campsite that Laughing Bush is developing.

Left: Grace Fala's Storytelling class spends one of the last few weekends of the spring semester telling stories and singing songs at Patrick's Lodge. The sanctuary in the woods is considered by many as one of the most popular resources offered to students and clubs. Yet, students left the spring semester with the undecided verdict of whether or not Patrick's Lodge will be sold.

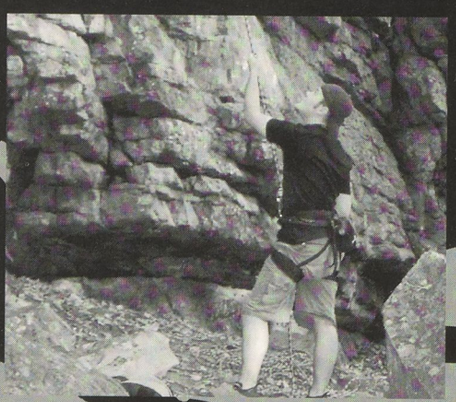
Right: Paul Vranesic, in mid swing, definitely looks more like Tiger Woods than Happy Gilmore as he wheels around to send a long drive on its way.

Below: Members of the Golfing Club, Derek Tyson, Paul Vranesic, Ryan Krischer, Ryan O'Donnell after a good round at a tournament at Standing Stone Club in Huntingdon, show that you don't need to a be a recognized varsity sport to be competitive.

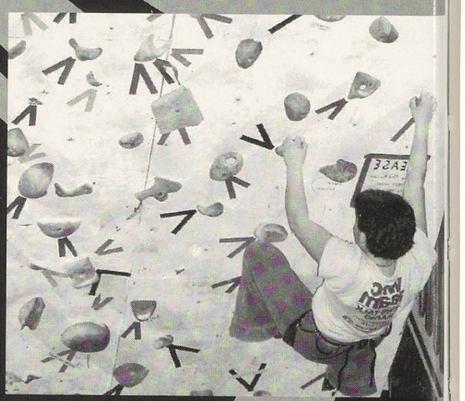


Below: Beth Greenberger hangs onto the 45° angle layback wall at the Climbnasium.

Right: Jason Haines shimmies up a corner of the cliffs at Donation.



Above: Jeffrey Anderson pulls off a nice reach at an overhang in the Climbnasium.



Left: Mike Stefanic, hoping the climbers won't fall, belays for a group at Donation.

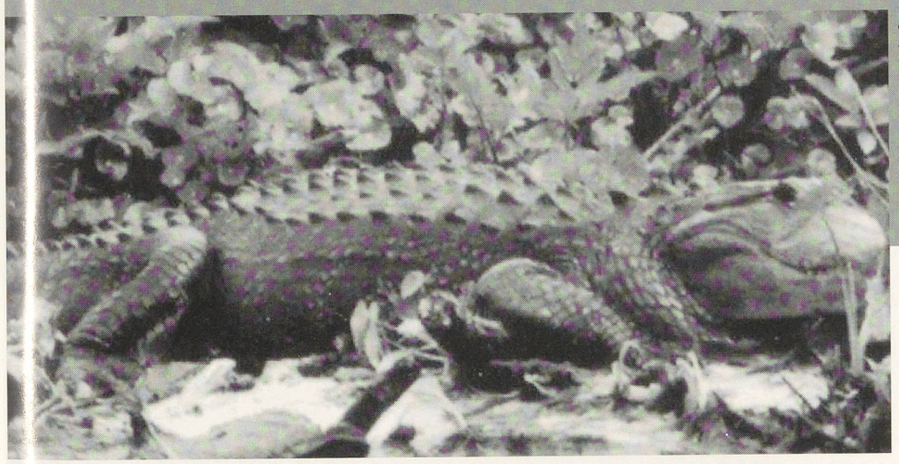
ROCKCLIMBING, GOLFING, & FISHING

Practically everyone can connect to the desire to pa icipate in some sort of outdoor activity, and Juniata's ou loor clubs cater to all interests...even if students need to ke their active interests off campus.

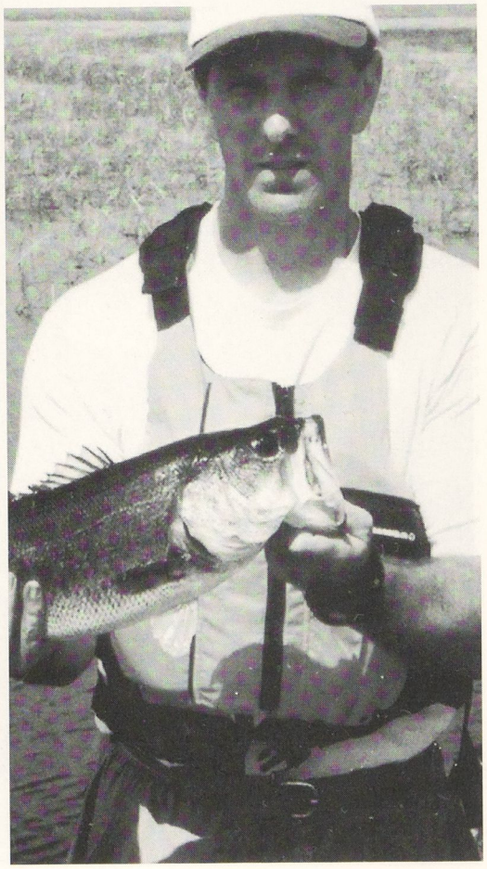
his year the Rock Climbing Club took its usual trips to D nation and the Climbnasium. A two hour drive is w th it for good indoor climbing, and it gives the cli bers a chance to keep their skills sharp during the harsh PA winter.

The Golf Club teed off this year a number of times on lo l courses in the Huntingdon area and held a su cessful tournament that they hope to make an annual event. When they aren't putting around at local courses they hit the links at Penn State.

he Fishing Club made waves near and far this year. In the fall club members worked with the Army Corps of Engineers to construct and place 18 arge fish habitation devices in Raystown Lake in hopes of improving the environment. In the spring the fishermen drove the entire way to Lake Okeechobee, FL to try their lines in one of the country's most famous largemouth bass fisheries. Besides netting some prize-worthy fish, they saw alligators, snakes, and rare birds. Apparently they fish better than they navigate though--one night Professor Lehmann steered the boat into thick weeds and mud, temporarily stranding them in an alligator swamp in the dark. They survived, but have new sympathy for their helpless bait!!!!

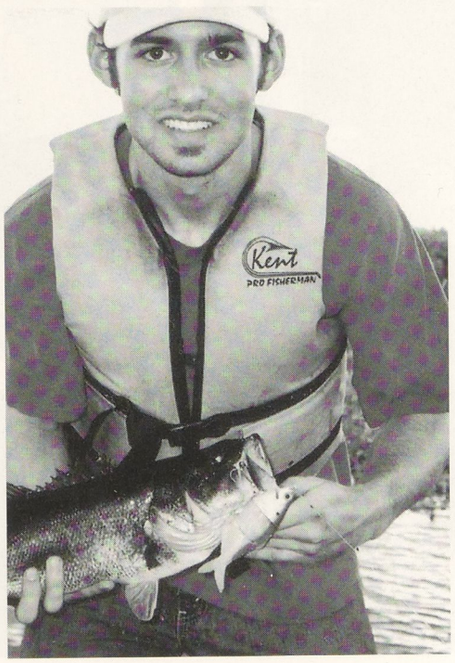


Below: Geology professor Dave Lehmann is a liberal arts professor--he has a variety of interests... if it's not fossils, it's fish.

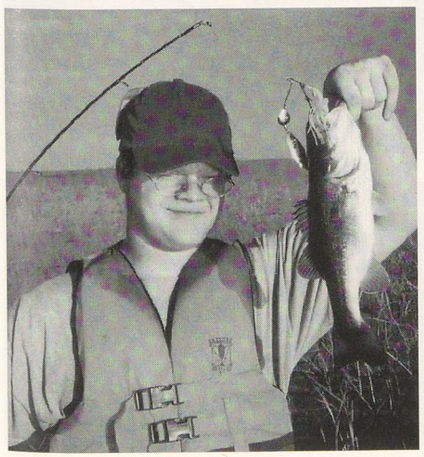


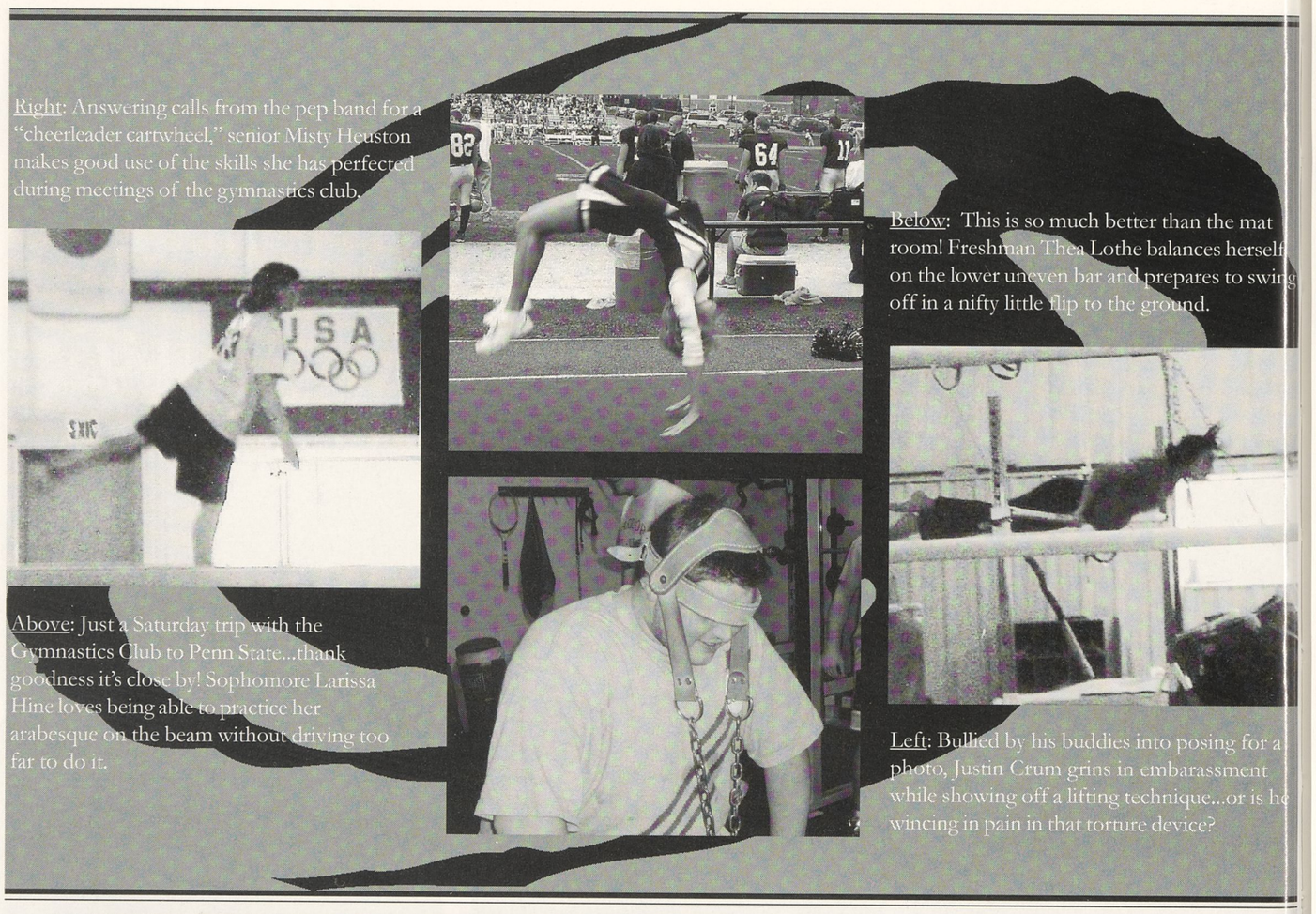
A ove: One minute you're worried about b ting hooks, the next minute you're w rried about being hunted! During their t p to the Everglades, this alligator t mporarily postponed all casting for the c ew. No one wanted to hook that beast!

Below: Levi Blazer, president of the Fishing Club, brings in a very fine fish. We wonder whether it made it back into the sea or into the frying pan!



Below: Barry Hill shows off one of his catches. This was not the big one that got away...it was bait for the big one that got away!!!



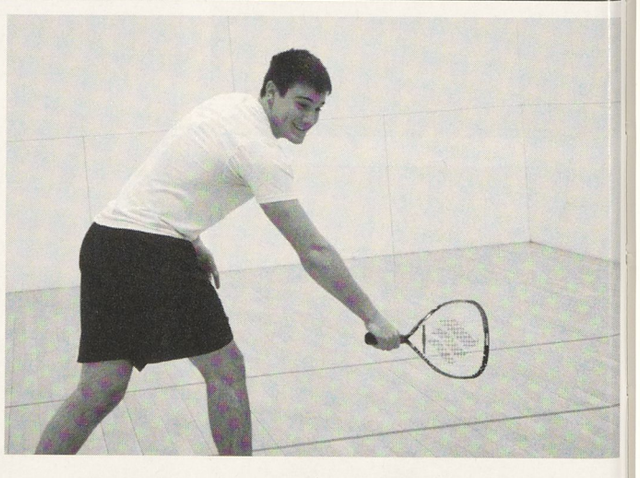


Right: Answering calls from the pep band for a "cheerleader cartwheel," senior Misty Heuston makes good use of the skills she has perfected during meetings of the gymnastics club.

Below: This is so much better than the mat room! Freshman Thea Lothe balances herself on the lower uneven bar and prepares to swing off in a nifty little flip to the ground.

Above: Just a Saturday trip with the Gymnastics Club to Penn State...thank goodness it's close by! Sophomore Larissa Hine loves being able to practice her arabesque on the beam without driving too far to do it.

Left: Bullied by his buddies into posing for a photo, Justin Crum grins in embarassment while showing off a lifting technique...or is he wincing in pain in that torture device?



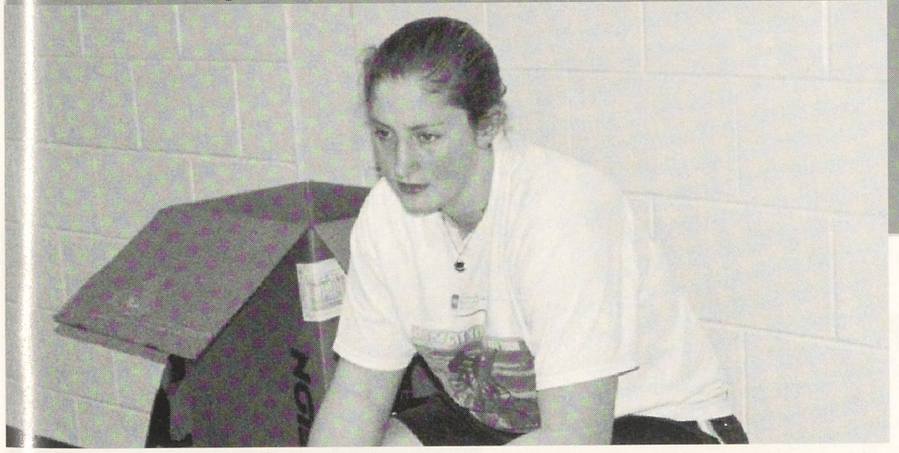
Above: Taking advantage of some free time and the racquets sitting outside the courts during a Raquetball Club equipment sale, sophomore Tom Kimmel decides it's time for some action.

Left: Using the "buddy system," freshman Dan Wetzel supports Aaron Snair, a sophomore member of the Weightlifting and Fitness club, as he works to finish his last rep on the bench.

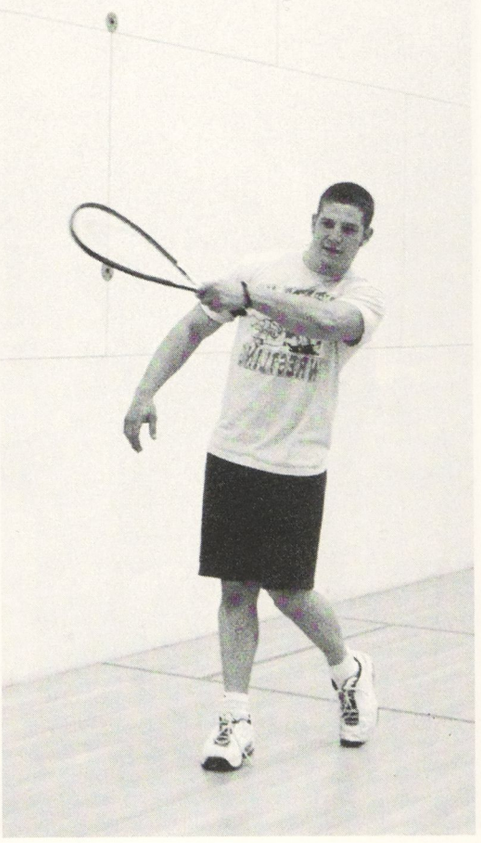
GYMNASTICS, RACQUETBALL, WEIGHTLIFTING & KENPO

Gymnastics - back handsprings, round-offs, layouts, cartwheels – people running, throwing their bodies over backwards, forwards, and sideways. Martial Arts – twirling sticks, special grunting and breathing sounds - people pushing each other to the ground, practicing proper falling techniques and self-defense moves. Racquetball – racquets whirling, balls flying and bouncing off four walls, the floor, and occasionally even the ceiling – people leaping and diving to get a point. Weightlifting – blood pumping, muscles straining, sweat dripping – people pushing themselves to be stronger every day.

Members of the Gymnastics Club, Kenpo Club, Racquetball Club, and Weightlifting and Fitness Club take advantage of the opportunity that is offered to them to explore the world of athletics, strength, energy, and excitement without the extreme killer competitiveness of school-organized sports. The people in these clubs are there for pure love of the sport, and even without the chance to compete they still get to participate...so that's what they do. Whether traveling to Penn State just to practice with "real" gymnastics equipment, or passing a couple hours in the mat room, weight room, or courts going over steps or techniques, the members of all four of these clubs are all about having fun.

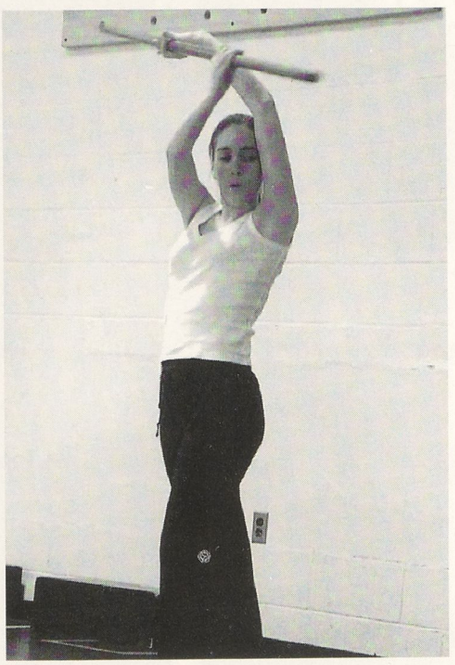


Below: Aaron Snair decided to try out the equipment being sold by the Racquetball Club. We're pretty sure he just wanted to see how hard he could hit the ball after his lifting workout.

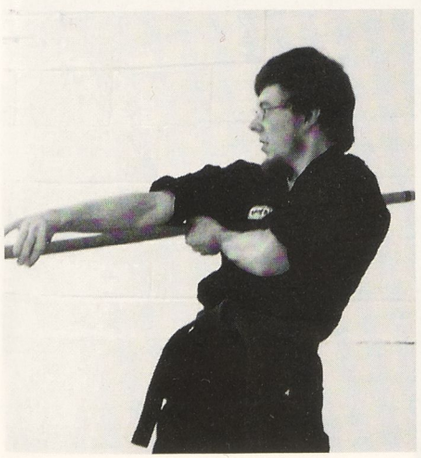


Above: Junior Joanne Koch, an active member of the Racquetball Club, and for a while its president, is dreaming of the time a few hours from now when she can stop sitting at the table and get to playing the game!

Below: One of Eric Butler's "best students" as far as Kenpo is concerned, Amber Ziegler concentrates on proper stance during a Tuesday evening meeting.

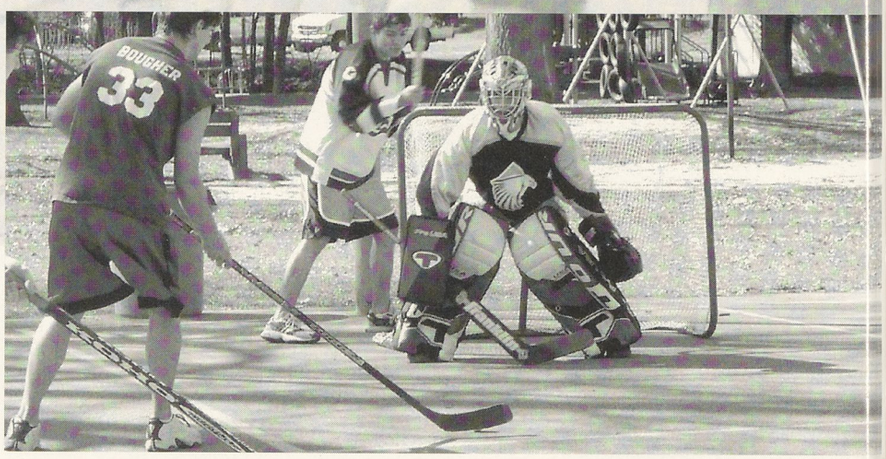


Below: President and originator of the Kenpo Club, Eric Butler is also known as "Kenpo" because of his passion for this form of Martial Arts.

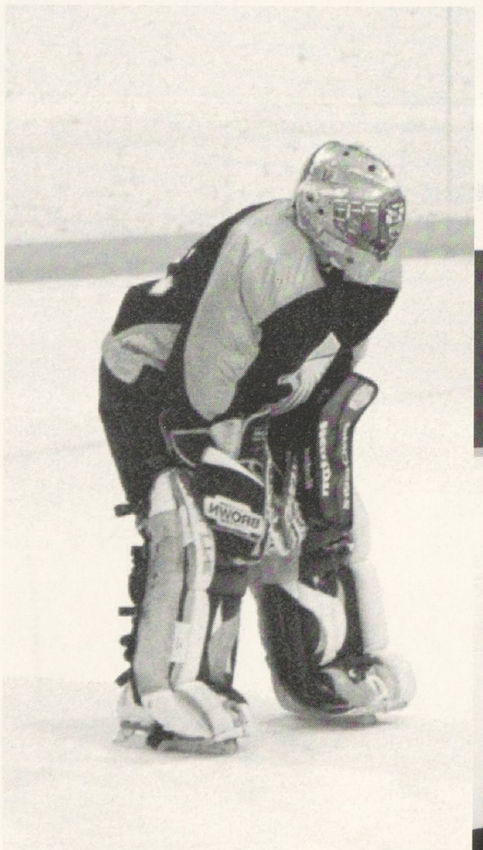


FIELD, STREET & ICE HOCKEY

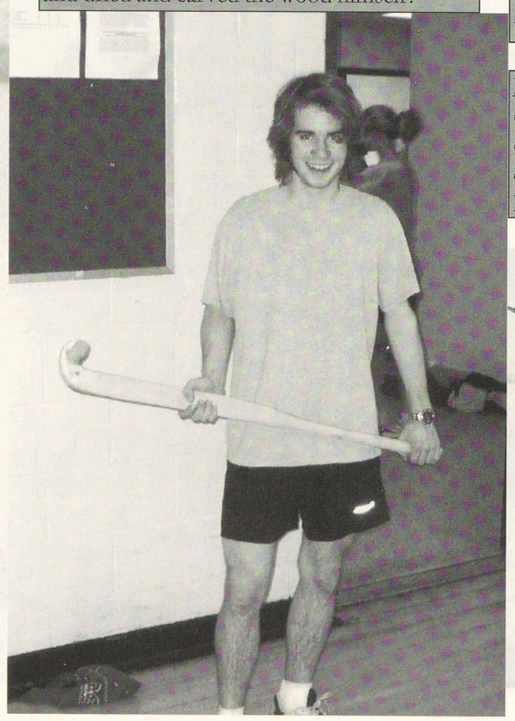
Picture this: there's a way to beat the snot out of someone and not get into any trouble for it. Well, whether it's played indoors or outdoors, this good old fashioned aggression is just what hockey is all about. Juniata currently has three hockey clubs on campus, including Ice Hockey, Coed Indoor Field Hockey, and Street Hockey. The Ice Hockey Club, which started in 2000, provides anyone interested with a chance to enjoy this exciting and rigorous sport. This year, they played in conjunction with an Altoona league. "We play as much as we can now because we eventually want to work on enough organization and skill so we can play as an intercollegiate team," says club president Ryan Newcomer. The team members try to have as much fun as they can, while at the same time provide a learning opportunity for the younger players to help realize their long-term goals of going intercollegiate. Coed Indoor Field Hockey club, on the other hand, enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of their casual weekly scrimmages. This club sport allows men a chance to try their hands at field hockey, and they all seem to agree that they never expected it to be so much fun. "As a guy who's never played before, it's really invigorating to pick up a sport that I've never tried with some really excellent players," says freshman Matt Chabot. Although they haven't gotten much playing time in with the large quantities of snow that this winter has brought, the Street Hockey Club also enjoys playing amongst themselves on the basketball courts behind Weis. According to club secretary Craig Dickey, so far this year there has been no bloodshed, but they're hoping for some soon!



Below: Just like the lonely Maytag man, Brian White waits patiently for his opponents to make their way back to his end of the rink. At least that means his team must be doing well!

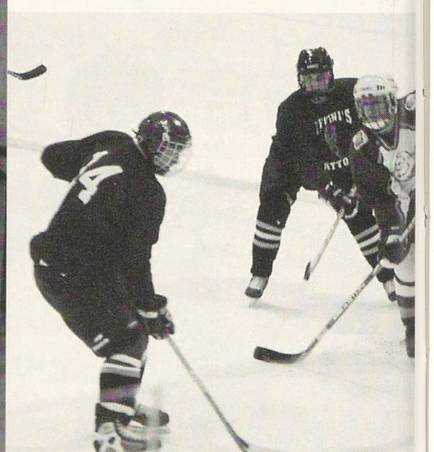


Below: Freshman Quinn Daly proudly shows off his hand-made field hockey stick. He cut down the ash tree on his grandfather's farm, and dried and carved the wood himself!



Above: Look out from behind! Goalie for the day, Pat Petkash literally keeps his guard up as he is attacked by several goal-hungry street hockey players from his front and back!

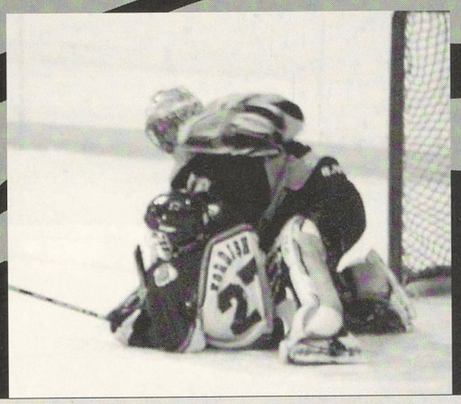
Below: Sophomore Tom Nelson concentrates on the puck as he holds his own against a few angry members of the opposing team in one of the team's many league games in Altoona.



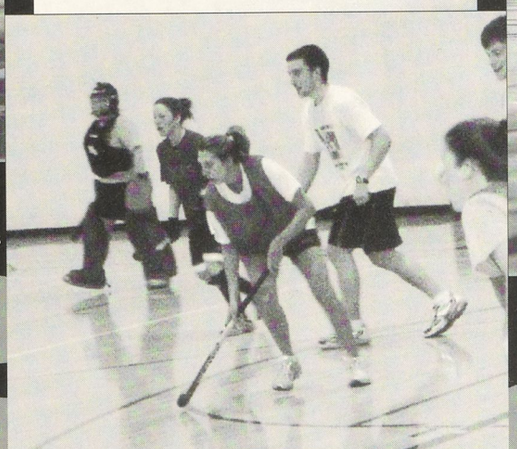
Left: Dana Groff leans in for a strong pass across the IM gym. A senior collegiate field hockey player, Dana often helps out some of the players with no prior field hockey experience.

Below: Sara Lombardi, one of Juniata's two female ice hockey players, starts the third period in a face-off. Meanwhile, Tom makes his way in close to the action as the referee blows his whistle to get the game going again.

ight: Righteously cheered on by the crowd, niata's goalie takes an Altoona player down nd out. That will teach him not to mess with he Eagles!



Below: Sweethearts Adam Moffa and Jessica Ocampo bump behinds on the court. Of course, she won't be so sweet on him in a few minutes when he knocks her onto the ground!



Above: Sneaky, sneaky! Freshman Jeffrey Starr reaches in from behind to steal the ball away as several other street hockey players are busy dueling to gain possession of it.

Left: Several coed indoor field hockey players rush to guard the goal as senior Joanna Acri heads for the ball in the heat of an aggressive scrimmage.

LACROSSE & ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The JC Women's Lacrosse Team has struggled for the past two years to make a true name for itself amongst "the real" sports on campus, and as a club sport it hasn't been easy. It wasn't until this year that the ladies actually found field hockey coach, Caroline Gillich, to serve as their adviso and coach. The club started out with a just a few players and has grown remarkably--now hitting the 20 mark. Although it took determination and persistence on the parts of President Karin Brown and Treasurer Caitlan Zlatos, a game roster finally materialized. After many practices, Caitlan said, "We are so eager to play against another school," in response to the team's first game against Shippensburg University, a Division II team! Although a loss, it was a great learning experience fo many first year players. "I am really impressed with how quickly the girl are mastering the sport," was Karin's take. Go JC LAX!

Women's Lacrosse is not the only club sport gaining recognition. The Ultimate Frisbee Irish Elks began the year with a messy season- literally! Freshmen initiation is a wet and muddy process of being blindfolde and playfully spewed with a variety of edible items--none of which were stolen from Baker, honest. It's not pretty but it definitely toughens up the "froshies" for the season ahead.

According to Jill "Scuzzy" Seraphin the team's best game was a *loss* against the Dickinson Jive Turkeys. "We matched point for point the entire game!" And who do they cherish? "Senior Scott Gonzalez has played with an undying passion!" Jill laughs, "We've had four ER visits in the last year!" Way to play hard!

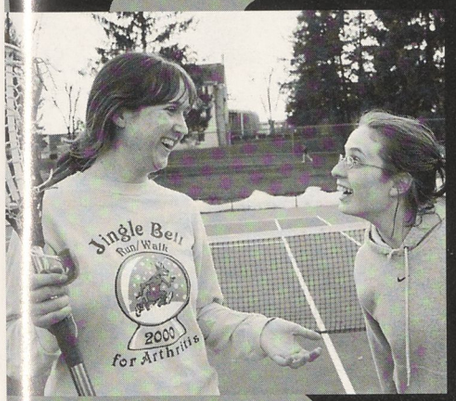
Above: It's their first game of the season! Sophomores Karin Brown and Lyndsey Biddle are all smiles as they wait out the pre-game moments in Shippensburg's locker room.

Below: Mid-game uncertainties are part of the sport. Sophomore Carrie Burkholder takes a moment to rethink her playing strategies. We say, "when in doubt, hit them with your stick."

Below: Hey, it's better than scooping balls out of the snow! Hustling out on the tennis courts in the bitter cold is all too familiar for players Emily and Bobby.

Below: Valerie Brand pauses in a moment of exhaustion. "My goal for next year is to excel in the basics." That's not a bad goal for the future team president.

Right: Soccer buddies, Lauren and Lauren, also known as Welshy and Smitty, deliver big smiles for the photographer. Several girls who play soccer also took on lacrosse this spring.



Above: Treasurer Caitlan Zlatos clues Karin in on an intense drill for the team. Karin gasps, "You want them to do what?!" Hey what doesn't kill you makes you stronger, right???

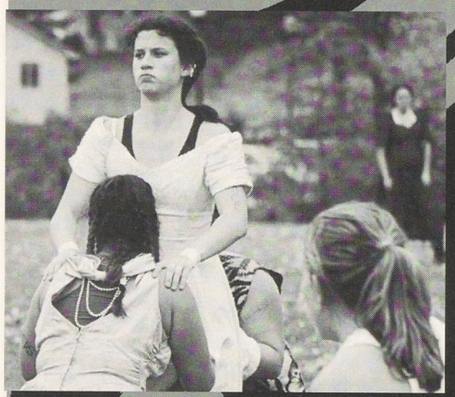
Below: Defender Jason Strobl lunges at "Baby Elk" Joe Daft, in an effort to preserve the upperclassmen's title in the Freshmen v. Upperclassmen Game.

Left: Jill Seraphin and Nick Myers take some time off the field to air out their cleats and bask in the sun, after a rather intense game of ultimate.

Above: The freshmen of Ultimate Frisbee, also known as the "Baby Elks," pose at initiation after enduring a grueling battle against rotten food, condiments, and like Jill says, "anything nasty!" It's a down right dirty job being the ultimate freshmen, but somebody's gotta do it!

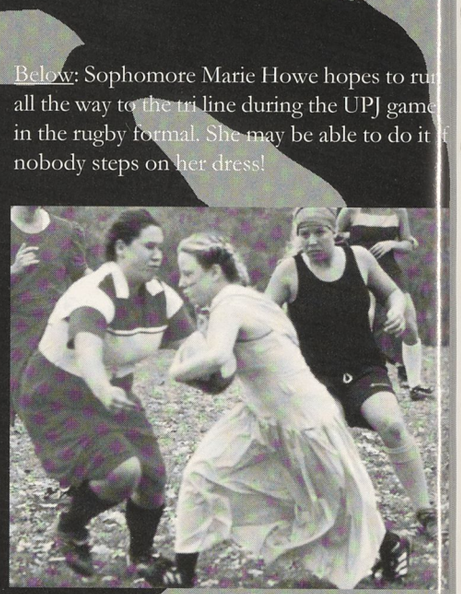
Left: The JC Women's Lacrosse team showcases their STX... Not a very popular sport in Pennsylvania, the ladies are often required to explain their equipment. "It's a net with a stick attached, but it's not tennis!" Yeah, thanks--that clears it up.

Right: Members of the Women's Rugby team go in for a maul against IUP in the ladies' Homecoming game this fall.



Above: Senior Becky Bradley, determined to get the ball, gets ready to be lifted in the air in a line out during the women's Rugby Formal.

Below: Sophomore Marie Howe hopes to ru all the way to the tri line during the UPJ game in the rugby formal. She may be able to do it if nobody steps on her dress!



Left: Women of the Hellbenders extend their arms to hold the other players in a ruck while they kick the ball out with their feet to win it for JC's side.

Above: Rats work together. After one player is tackled, others go in over him and get the ball back out to their teammates waiting to run the field.

Left: There are many techniques that ruggers use to make sure that minor scrapes don't pull them from the action on the field. Sophomore Kevin Fasick displays one of the more creative methods after a tackle during the alumni game on Homecoming weekend.

RUGBY

The Men's Rugby team, otherwise known as the River Rats, took on its 30th year as an organized club at Juniata and experienced its largest roster in over four years. The thirty-eight members of the team, led by President Dan Healy, played a hard fought fall season with two scrimmages and four regular games. The men took on many challenging schools, including their first scrimmage against Penn State. Commenting on the scrimmage Dan said of his team, "We were defeated but played a hard fought match against a coached side, and ended up scoring several times against them."

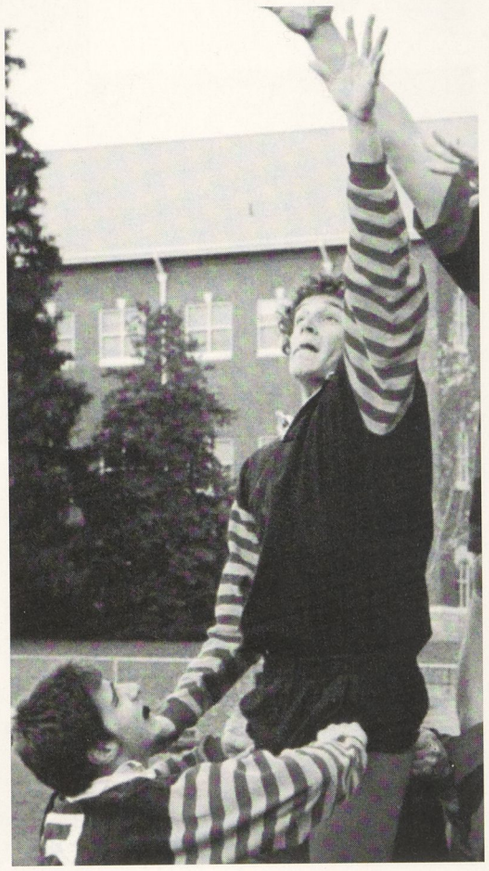
The River Rats are not coached. They run practices and games completely under student leadership. The men's fall season ended up 2-2 with a total of sixty points scored during regular season games. A few of the team's biggest games included the alumni game on Homecoming weekend, where over thirty alumni came back to campus, and the Conference championship against California University in Pennslyvania, played in Knox Stadium.

The Women's Rugby team, also known as the Hellbenders, took on its 24th year as an organiztion, and has reported a very successful fall season. Led by president Lindsey Clark, the ladies started the season with a difficult game against Pittsburgh early in the semester. "It was a rough game because the newcomers did not know much about the game then and the older players were still getting in the swing of things," commented sophmore Sarah Zentmeyer.

The women got back in gear and ended their season with three wins and three losses. A big win came at the last game, the highly anticipated and well-attended Rugby Formal played on East field, where the team played in dresses to raise money for charity. See, rugby players aren't always out to hurt people!

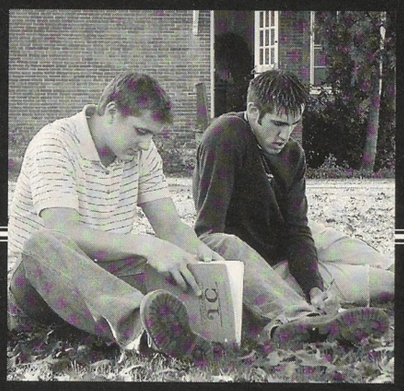
Above: Women ruggers, in what is left of their 80's prom dresses, pose for a group shot after playing two games during the Rugby Formal which raised a respectable sum of money for Huntingdon House.

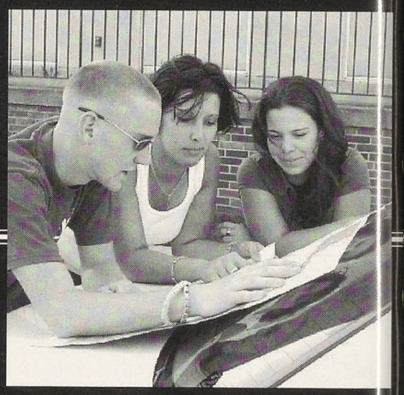
Below: Can I get a lift? Teammates boost Matt Sheley high into the air as he stretches in front of an opponent's arms in hopes to catch or hit the ball over to his teammates.



Below: Senior president Dan Healy takes the ball from a ruck and begins to run it up the field in Knox Stadium during the conference championship game.

Below: Charging through the alumni players, sophomore Mark Cuppett attempts to gain some ground up-field.





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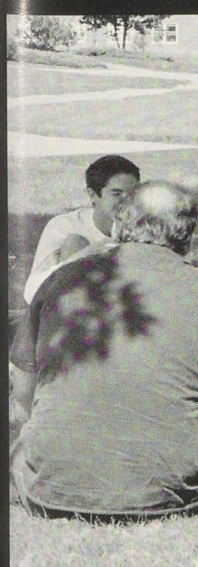
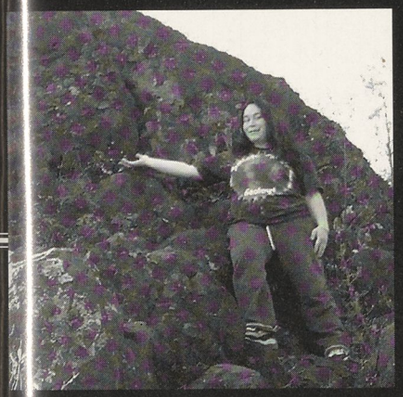
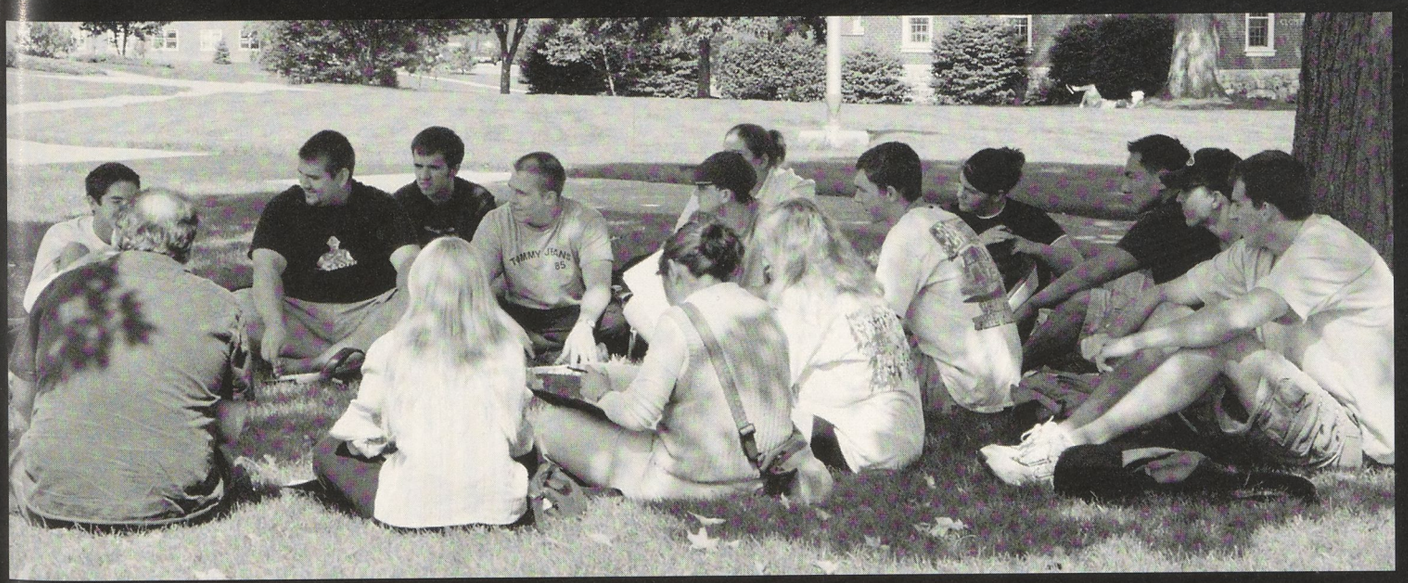






theater & art

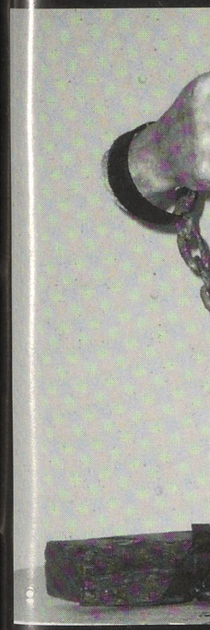
There weren't any Tony Awards for the JC Theatre Dept. this year—but there was an achievement. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education named Theatre Professor Andrew Belser the PA 2003 Professor of the Year. He looked surprised by the win— but he could have been acting!

During Belser's fall semester sabbatical, guest directors Whit MacLaughlin and Stephanie Skura taught two week intensive training courses. MacLaughlin focused on physical actor training and incorporated some of Tadashi Suzuki's exercises into his technique. On October 8 MacLaughlin directed *The Tainted Well* by Maynard Thunk, an original piece written by MacLaughlin and students. Skura is the nation's foremost instructor in Skinner Releasing, a technique created by Joan Skinner, which concentrates on movement and dance. Methods such as contact improvisation and "partner graphics" aid in the letting go process, so students learn to discover the dancer within.

Upon Belser's return students worked on a spring production—*Nine Gates*. The ensemble cast performed three outstanding shows to packed houses. Though Rosenberger Auditorium has treated the theatre department well, students and faculty alike anxiously await the new Halbritter Center which will provide Juniata with a state of the art performing arts center. Who knows, with such advances there might just be a Tony out there for us yet.

Students wishing to express themselves without the bright lights of the stage look to the Art Department for opportunities to exercise their right brains. They take photography, drawing, or painting with Sandy McBride, courses on art's past sagas with Karen Rosell and Nancy Siegel, or spend hours making pottery with Jack Troy.

Thinking, evolving, and acting through the creative outlets offered by this department refreshes even the weariest Juniata soul. When looking at student exhibits or attending the Juniata Women's Month Art Contest and Exhibition you undoubtedly saw that when JC students' right brains have the chance—they can make wonders.



"We are trying to give the audience a look at the experience of creation, to let them see

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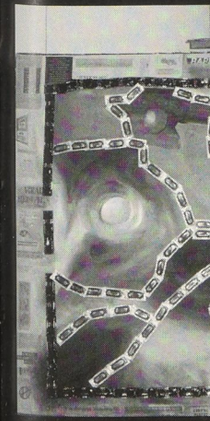
Left: Tired of being serious for the photographers after *Nine Gates*, Brittany Barbera lets loose and dances behind stage.

Right: Raina Miller knows the show must go on--just like her eyeliner!



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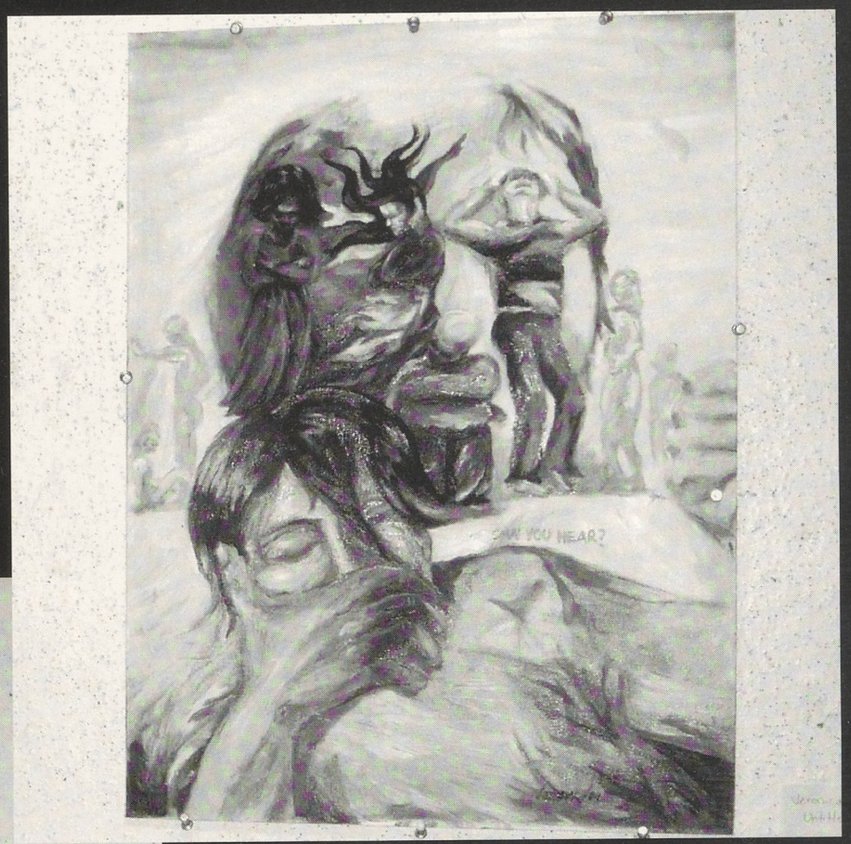
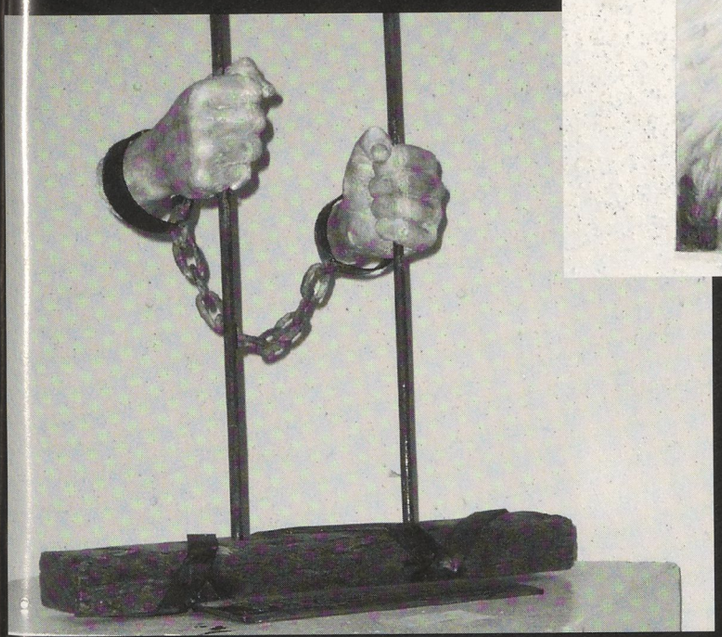
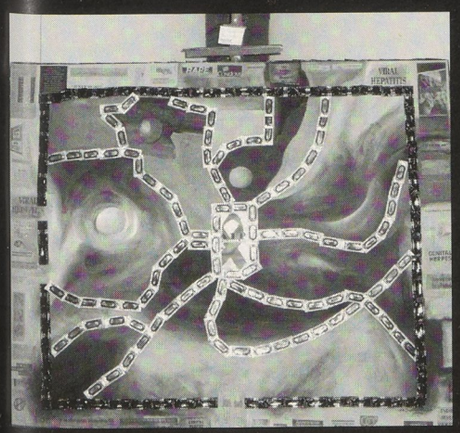


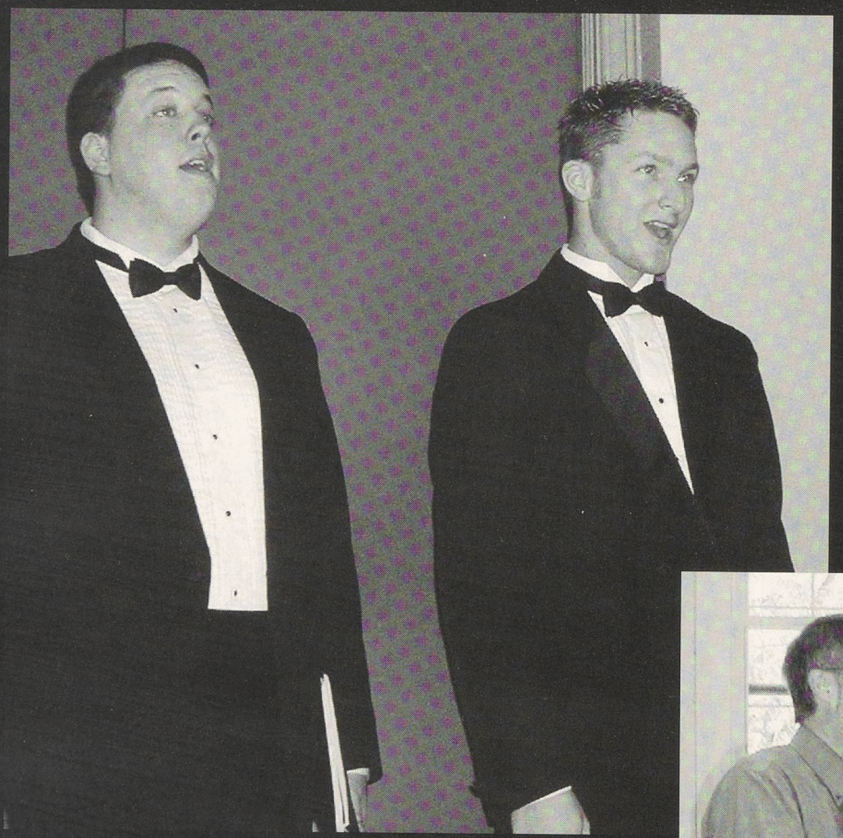


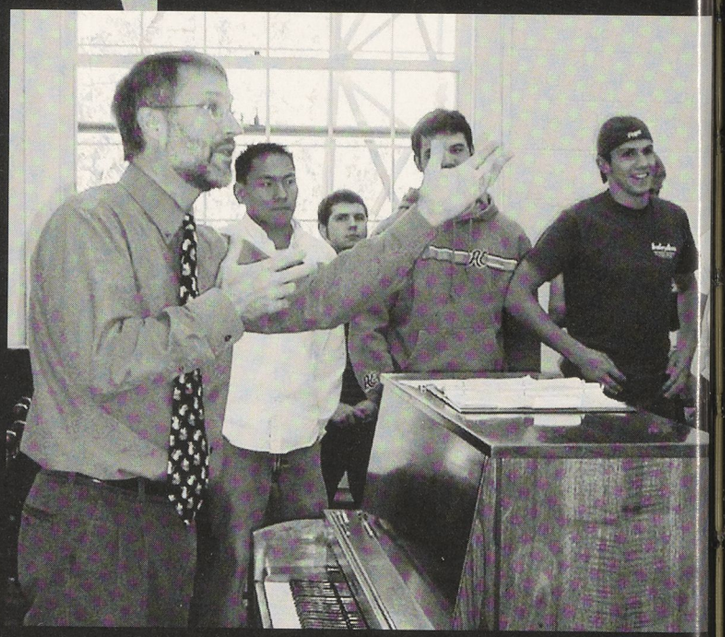
Above: This first place winning piece by Veronica Vargas was a big hit at the Juniata Women's Month Art Contest and Exhibition. Using 3-D glasses, viewers were able to see two different images. That is so cool!
Top Left: Senior Bridget Bross, president of the Art Allegiance club, patiently waits through the last five minutes of the exhibition until she and Emily Harris can close up.
Left: According to one judge, the 2nd place piece, by senior Nick Myers, conveyed "frustration, misunderstanding, and a lack of communication" - just what they were looking for to fit the theme of the contest.

the art of creating a poem." "It is not the differences that divide us, but the silence."



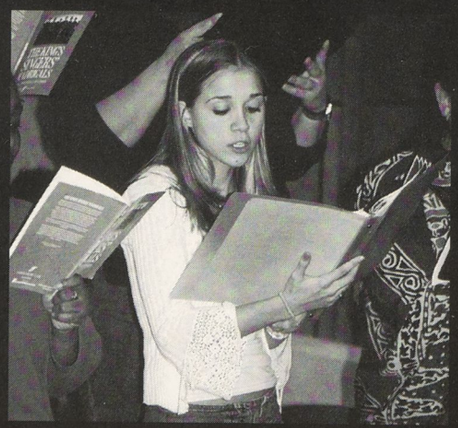
Left: Judge Sarah May Clarkson found that in the third place winning "Premium," by Jill Seraphin and Thea Lothe, "The combination of bold paint strokes and hues and the clippings, condom wrappers, etc., demonstrated the great power of sex, for pleasure and harm."
Right: With a little help from Professor David Gliem and Bridget Bross, junior Emily Harris was one of the main organizers of the Juniata Women's Month Art Contest and Exhibit. While she watches students' reactions to the entries in the contest she discusses the art in her life.





Above: Junior Aaron Nadler and senior Paul Vranesic raise their voices to create a beautiful collective sound.
Above Right: These musicians are some hip cats! Members of the Jazz Ensemble get into the swing of things at the fall concert.
Right: Choir director Dr. Russ Shelley leads the Concert Choir at one of their noon rehearsals.
Opp. Pg. Top: Josh Masland rehearses for his concert with the utmost concentration.
Opp. Pg. Middle: Juniata's own "Sopranos" take a break from sight-seeing in Venice to pose for a picture with the Juniata flag-- a staple for group pictures on every choir tour.

"Choir is so much more than a class," says senior Danielle Stiffler, a four-year member of the Concert Choir. "Its worth in relationships far



Left: Freshman Janelle Mitchell practices her music for the Chamber Choir's Madrigal Concert. Performers in the Chamber Choir are not just students though. Faculty, staff, and community members also are involved in the music making.

Right: To show soprano/alto solidarity at rehearsal, altos dressed as brides and sopranos dressed as "hussies."

Opp. Pg Left.: Susan Trainor, known for her wild personality, takes a moment to focus on the music.

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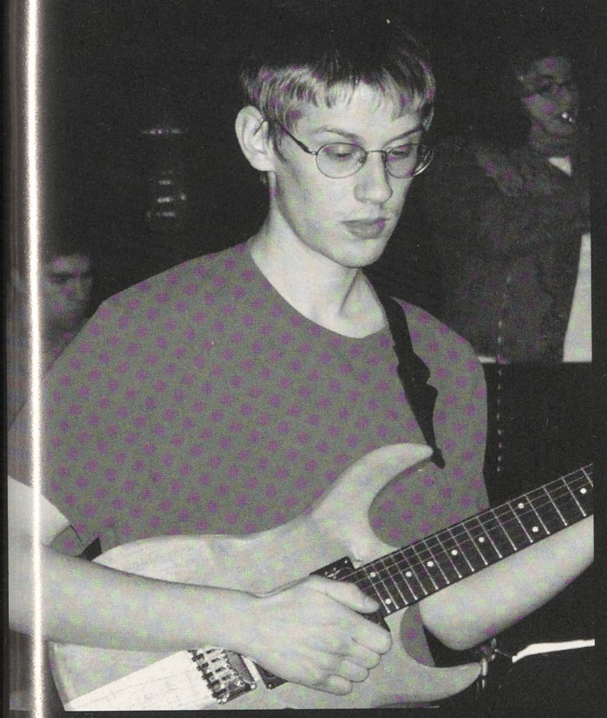
Musical Groups



Although students at Juniata can't graduate with a POE in music, that doesn't stop them from being involved in the various choirs, bands, and ensembles. The music department may very well offer the courses with the largest time commitment for the least amount of credit, but it certainly pays off in the end. Concert Choir and Choral Union, both under the direction of Dr. Russ Shelley, performed beautifully at their fall concerts. Every year, members of the Concert Choir look forward to their tour; this year, they traveled to Croatia, Slovenia, and Italy. "For me, the highlight of the tour was the close bonds that we made within the group," says junior Liz Houts, a member of the Concert Choir. "It's amazing how much these friendships add to the music when we perform." The Chamber Choir, composed of students, faculty, staff, and community members, performed their annual Madrigal Concert in late November, complete with Renaissance costuming and instruments. On the instrumental side of the department, the Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and String Ensemble wowed the audience at their fall concert as well. On Sunday, November 16, 2003, for the first time since 1928, a full concert orchestra with strings, winds, and percussion, graced Juniata's stage. The Wind Symphony, with over 40 student musicians, followed the trend of success at their fall concert, featuring Seung Ho Chung as piano soloist for *Rhapsody in Blue*.

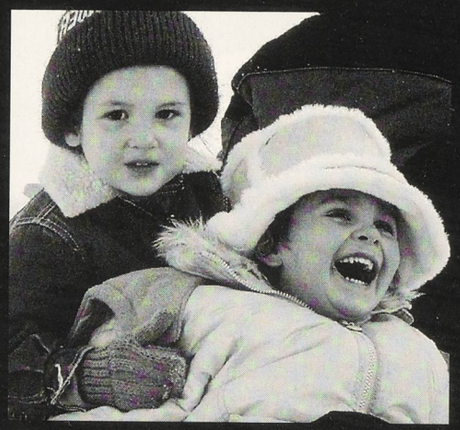
Music at Juniata isn't just an extracurrricular activity. At all hours of the day and night, you can see students entering and leaving Swigart Hall with instrument cases and sheet music in hand and hear the soft sounds of a piano, flute, or trumpet being practiced in one of the several rehearsal rooms. Juniata's music department also provides a wide offering of courses ranging from voice lessons and guitar classes to "Civil Rights and Song," which focuses on the role of music during the civil rights movement, and "Introduction to the Aesthetic Experience," where students learn to take from art what it uniquely offers. Music at Juniata College is truly unique; it not only benefits the student body , but the faculty, staff, and the entire Huntingdon community as well.

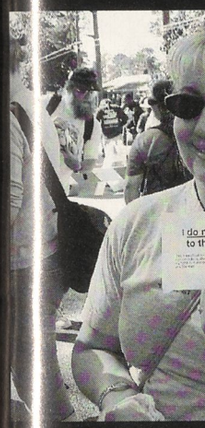
relationships far outweighs its worth in credits. We really see ourselves as a family, not just a normal group of people who sing."

Right: Care for a dip in the Adriatic Sea? Rumor has it, while on tour, the Concert Choir's "Polar Bear Club" decided to throw caution (and their clothes) to the wind for a bit of skinny-dipping in some freezing cold water!

Left: Laughing and smiling, children at the Early Childhood Education Center sled down the small hills outside Lesher Hall after one of this year's constant snowstorms. The children had a great time together putting on their winter weather gear and getting out of the classroom to burn off some energy playing in the snow.

Right: Waiting in a winter wonderland. Teacher and ECEC Co-Director, Sylvia McDowell, waits for the hill to clear, to ensure the children's safety before sending them down the snowy slope.





"If we are going to reach real peace in this world we shall

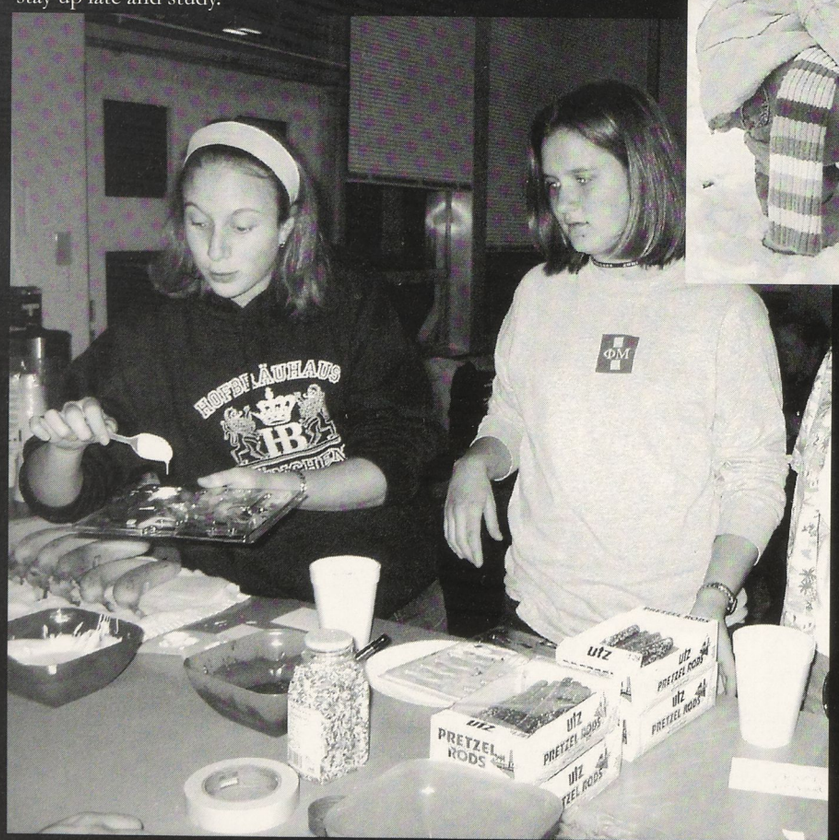
Opposite Page Middle: Sonia Eqbal, Noriko Sato, and Veronica Roman discuss international issues at this year's Model United Nations.

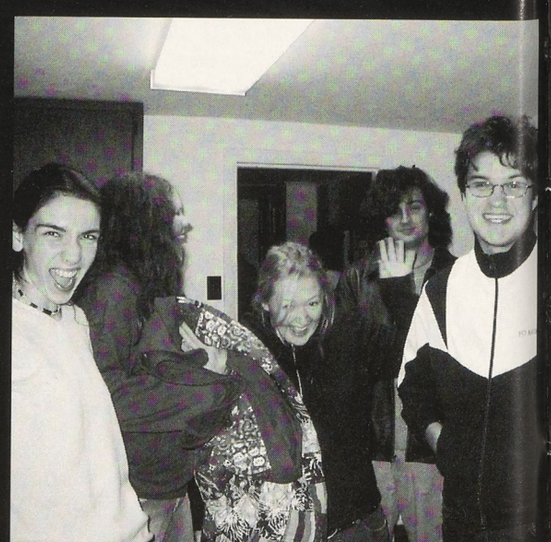
Opposite Page Bottom: Steven Allen offers to trade his new slippers that he won in a gift exchange at the PACS Christmas Party.

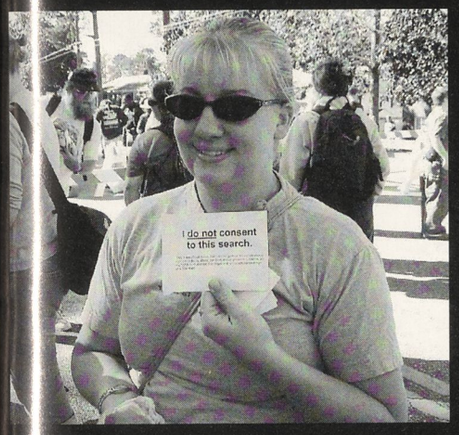
Right: Ready, set, sled!! Freshman ECEC worker, Courtney Kosanovich, plays in the snow with the students during her afternoon practicum.

Bottom Right: Sarah Pierce, Erin Dyson, and Scott Stephan get ready to down some s'mores at PAX-O's retreat to the Field Station.

Below: At the JIF sponsored Chocolate Social Fundraiser, chocolate-making gives Stefanie Mey and Christy Reier the sugar they need to stay up late and study.

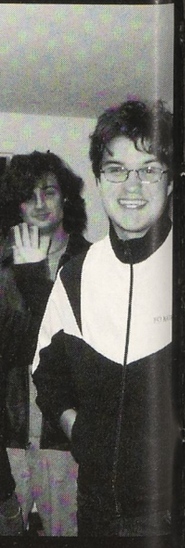






Left: Holding a flyer that says, "I do not consent to this search," senior Cindy Megill protests a search at the SOA/WHISC protest.
Right: PACS photo op in front of a "Free Derry" sign during a spring break trip to Northern Ireland.

l we shall have to begin with the children." – Gandhi



Education PACS

The Juniata Education Department focuses on the students and their progress. The faculty is highly dedicated to preparing its students to be the best teachers possible, teaching them the core content of standardized curricula and numerous methodolgies. To help continue this mission, Juniata hired two new professors, Valerie Park and James Laughner, to take the places of Drs. Ron Pauline and Kim Richardson, who are both in phase retirement.

In addition to the classroom work, the Ed. Dept. offers its students a club experience in Juniata Instructors of the Future, or JIF. The club plans activites year round to involve education students with children and adults with disabilities in the community. JIF does a great amount of community service, showing members that you can help and have fun at the same time.

Another department on campus concerned with public good is the Peace and Conflict Studies Department. This year members of PACS traveled in their studies. PACS prof, Jim Skelly, helped to create a program to study abroad in Szombathely, Hungary at the Institute for Social and European Studies. Juniors Matt Drexler, Mark Shober, Alexis Donkin and sophomore Emily Eller participated in this year's new program where they studied Globalization and Democratic Transition. Keyvan Aarabi, Ali Homurlu, and Sarah Svigals went with Dr. Andy Murray to visit the Leuwen Institute in Belgium during spring semester. Katie Charles and Matt Holtry spent the spring semester at the European Union in Belgium. And during spring break, Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman supervised a Conflict Resolution class's trip to Northern Ireland. Other PAX-O students traveled to Georgia for the School of Americas (SOA) and Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHISC) protest and enjoyed two fun retreats in the woods. In Huntingdon, the PAX-O club hosted "Share the Love" dinners as a fundraiser to stop landmine production in Cambodia. Such experiences prove that the PACS department is committed to making the world a peaceful place from the farthest reaches of the globe to their neighbor's door.

Sociology, Social Work, CJ & Anthro

The Sociology Department's Phi Alpha Club has been exceptionally active this year. It held, "Take Back the Night" in which self-defense classes and theatrical performances took place. The Phi Alpha Egg Hunt also enjoyed a large response. Couples paired up at night in Knox Stadium to begin this silly search. Bunches of people flooded the football field looking for promised rewards. Lisa Detweiler and Bobbi Albright, though, were disappointed not to gather any eggs. "There were people that had a ton of eggs! They should have shared!" Maybe next time, ladies.

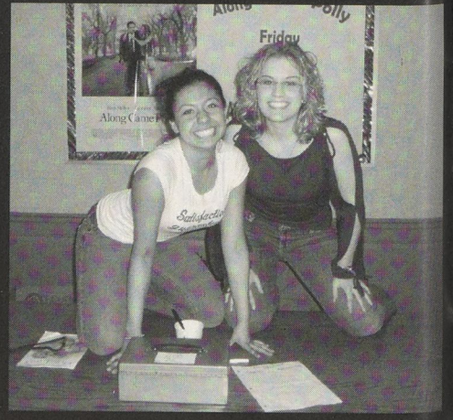
The Criminal Justice Club made its own fun this year. Professor Liz Wiinamaki took CJ Club members to Washington, D.C. to visit the International Spy Museum. It holds tons of spy gadgets used throughout history by infamous spies. We're not at liberty to say if any Juniata alumni were among those secret agents.

People in the Criminal Justice Club have greater plans for 2005! Kara Rehner, club vice-president, says that "next year the club's main goal is to start a chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, which is the Criminal Justice Honor Society. The problem is that we are such a small school, and it is going to be difficult to fulfill certain requirements. Each candidate has to be within the top 35% of their class, but since there are only 60 majors, it won't be easy." Kara may be doubtful now, but she has several inspired students behind her who are ready to become more active if the honor society is added. And if there *is* any justice in this world--we'll see Alpha Phi Sigma on campus soon!

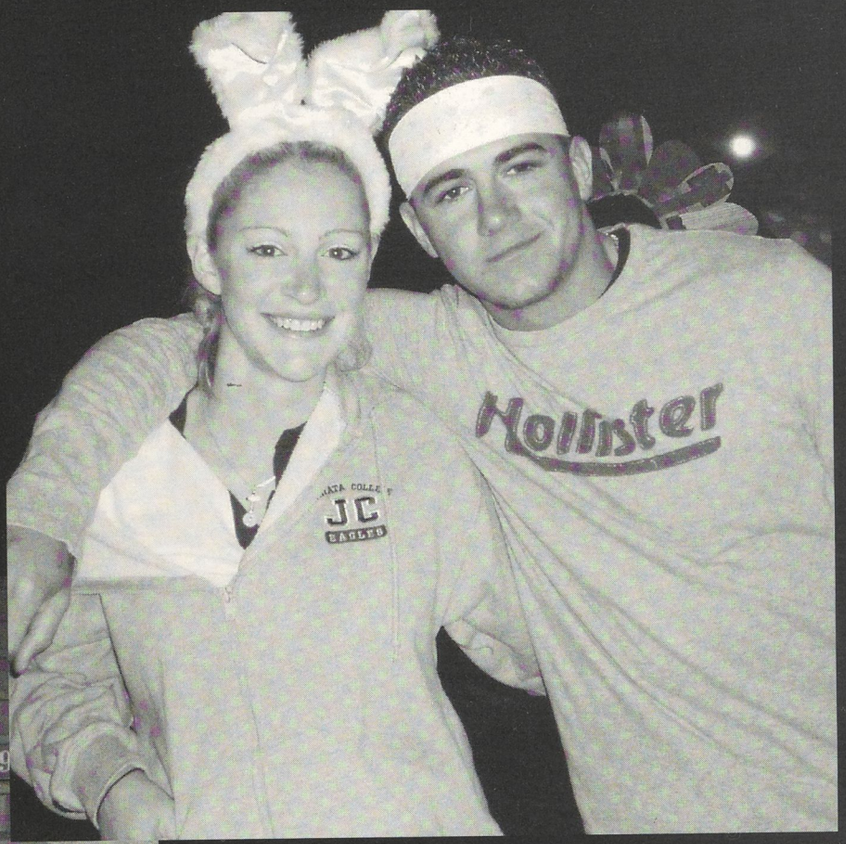
Students in the Anthropology POE certainly exemplify what it means to be a liberal arts major. These young scholars pursue questions that lead to a better understanding of how human evolution progresses in terms of physical and cultural modifications made over time to adjust to the ever-changing natural and mental environments.

To accomplish these goals, students take a variety of courses that stretch their ways of thinking and spread their schedules out over the entire Juniata curriculum making this POE a definitively unique one on campus.

"Ignorantia legis non excusat."

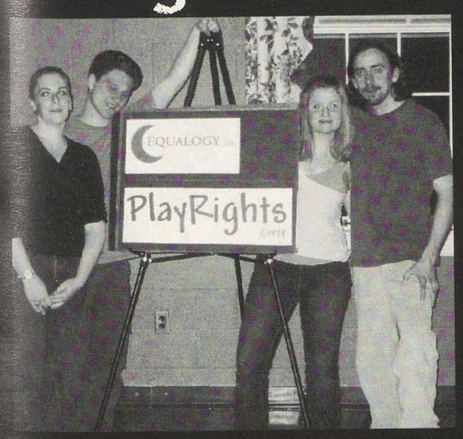


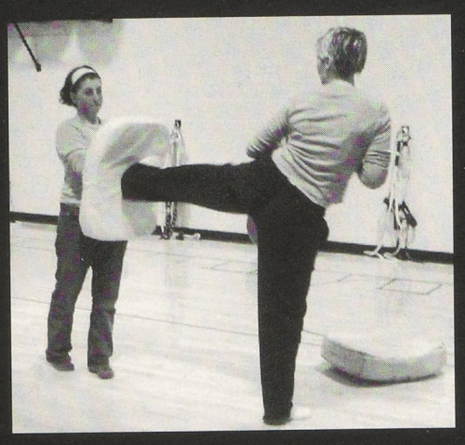
Left: Shannon and Jennifer haven't outgrown the Easter fun to be had! By the looks of these two, they might still believe in the Easter Bunny!
Right: Danielle Enriquez and Meara Kauffman work hard for the money!



Above: Marcie White and Chris Adie take part in the Easter festivities. Surprisingly this photogenic stud was reluctant to pose.
Top Left: Don't call security. Jodi Kerstetter is *not* in a cat fight. She's learning how to break a chokehold in a self-defense class.
Left: In front of Founder's Hall, Suzie Gardner lights up in honor of the annual candlelight vigil for "Take Back the Night."
Opp. Pg. Top: Silly rabbits, Trix are for kids. But Easter egg hunts are for everyone--just ask Becky Raymond and Evan McClennen.
Opp. Pg. Middle: Phi Alpha members join in at the Kennedy Sports & Rec Center to prepare for a lesson in self-defense-- just one of the many week long "Take Back the Night" activities.

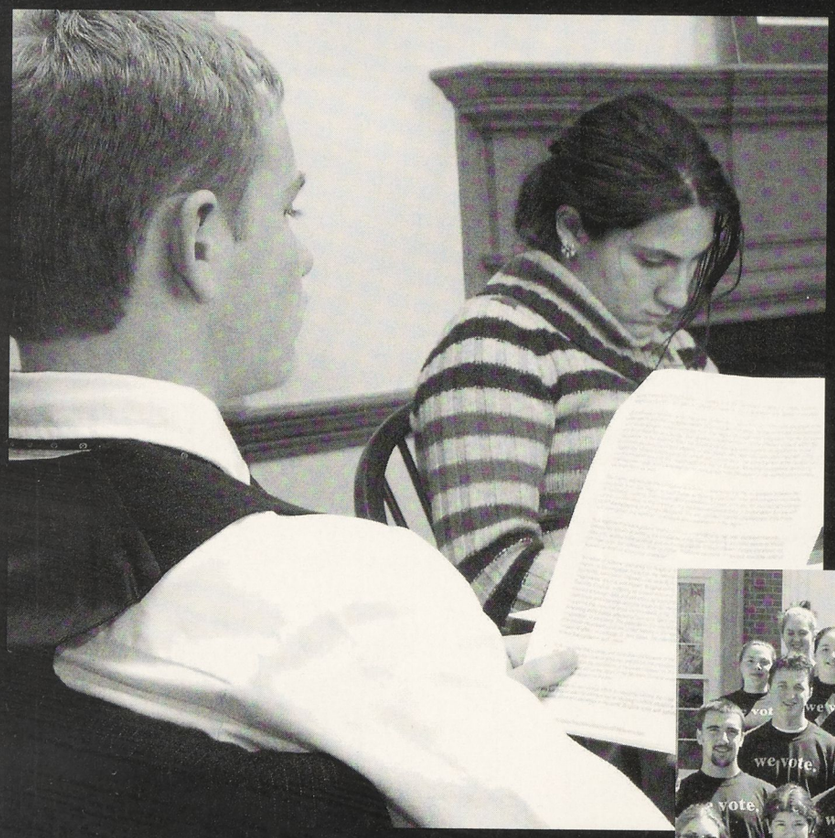
"Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

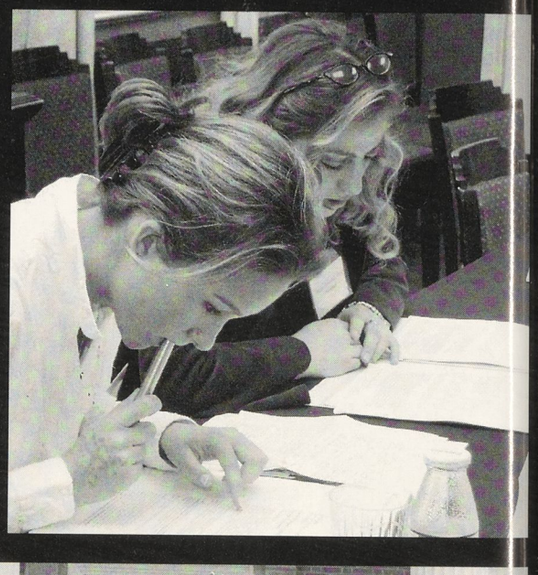


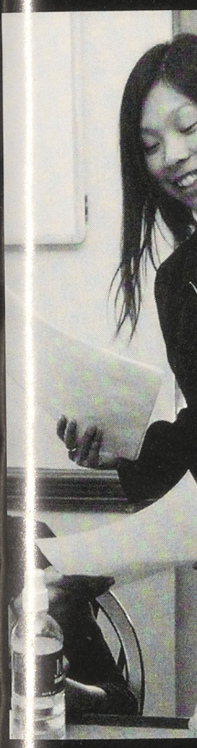


Left: PlayRight did a performance in the Ellis Ballroom about date rape. Junior Emily Blejwas considered it "very moving," based on the fact that it "was a situation that could happen to any of us." She recalls that they "were very good actors." It seems as though Take Back the Night was an all around success!

Right: No this isn't the newest exercise craze-- it's a self-defense workshop offered to JC students. Here senior BJ Greenberger braces for Cara Helstrom's best karate kick. Hi-yah!







Above: Students read material pertaining to President Bush's handling of the Iraq situation in preparation for Model UN.
Above Right: Grappling with the question of how the Iraq conflict will affect the 2004 election is definitely something to chew on.
Right: To promote young voter participation in an election year, the JC Voter Coalition offered these snappy shirts for $1 on campus to any student flashing a registered voter card.
Opp. Pg. Top: Noriko Sato distributes reading material at this year's Model UN function, an annual Politics Department event.
Opp. Pg. Mid.: For John Hruska, the presidency of the senior class may just not be the last political post he holds. Look for his name on ballots in a few years!

The Philosophy Department's motto: "Think about

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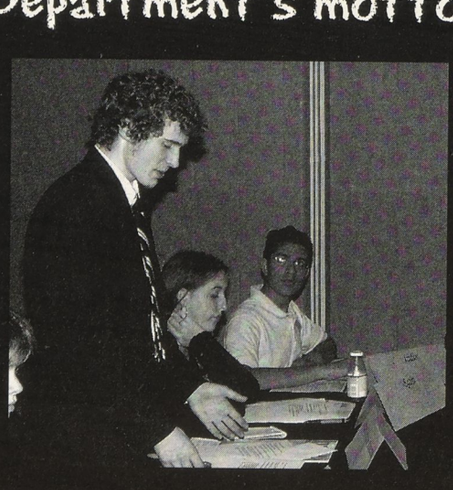
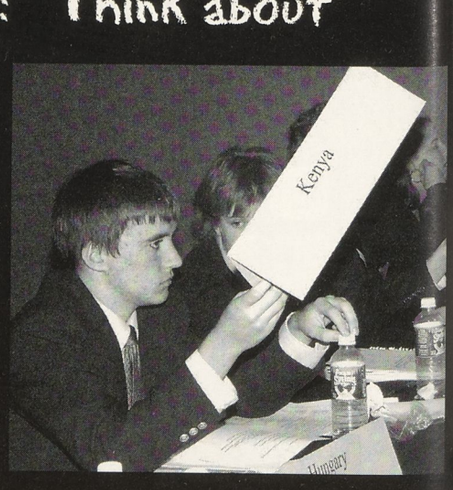
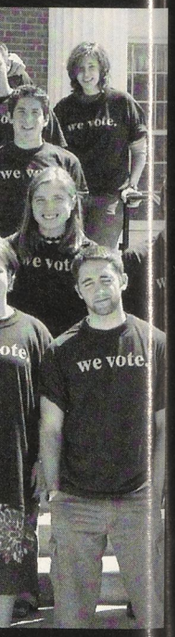




Left and Right: At the Juniata-led Model UN conference, high school students have the opportunity to participate in mock international negotiations and diplomatic role-playing. What makes this conference unique? According to Professor Nagengast, "The approach for our conference emphasizes working together in these smaller groups to increase participation. Many times if the conference takes the form of a large general assembly just a few strong voices dominate the proceedings."



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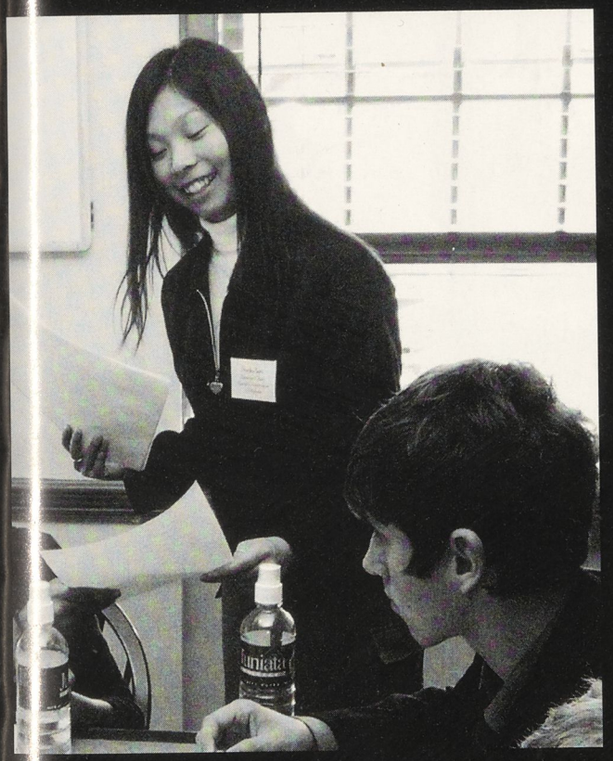

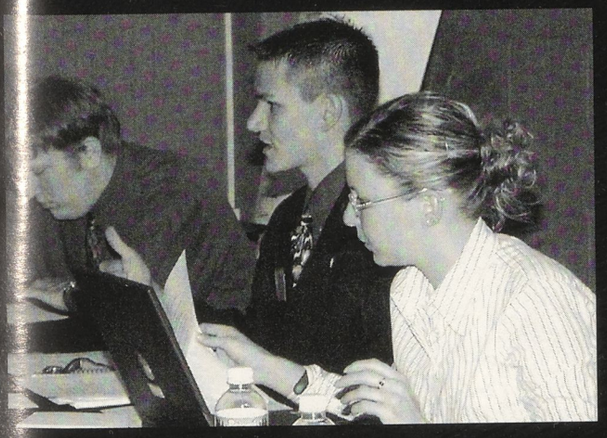

Politics, Psychology, Philosophy & Religion

The political world constantly changes...and this year, so is the Politics Department right here on campus. In the 2003-2004 academic year, the department opened a brand new POE for students intending to pursue careers in ethics, politics, economics, or related subjects called the Philosophy, Politics and Economics POE.

Many students and professors are excited at the prospect of a developing POE that will better prepare future graduates for life beyond our academic walls. According to Jack Barlow, professor of politics and department chair, "Juniata has always had an emphasis on the ethical dimensions of policy issues in politics and economics. Economics courses give students the tools to analyze large-scale events and the politics courses give them familiarity with the institutions and processes of government and public service. The philosophy component of this POE will give students the opportunity to take the skills and information from the two other disciplines and put them into a more comprehensive framework." Undoubtedly the new course of study will open countless opportunities to students and professors alike.

The Religion Department also had some new news this fall with the addition of another faculty member, Professor Robert Miller. Dr. Miller brought years of teaching experience with him, allowing him to offer fascinating new courses right away. Courses such as, "Women and the Bible" and "The Prophets" bring new perspectives to theology for many students--one of the main objectives for the department. To accomplish this mission the Religion professors also invited several notable speakers to campus on World Religion Day to instigate deeper thought on a variety of subjects.

Speaking of thinking more deeply...the Psychology and Philosophy Departments continue to challenge students to explore the vast capabilities of the mind. Through classes and experiments, such as one run by Professor Dave Widman on the differences gender manifests on navigational functions, psych students find that no subject's mind is too small to pick apart!

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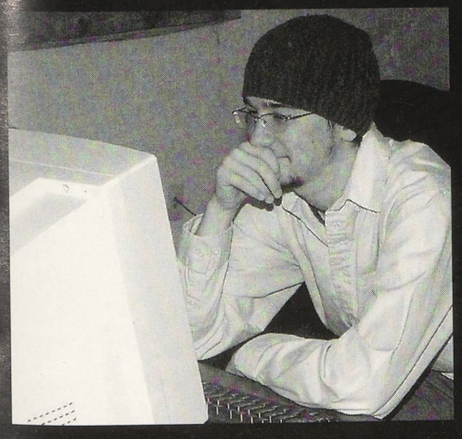
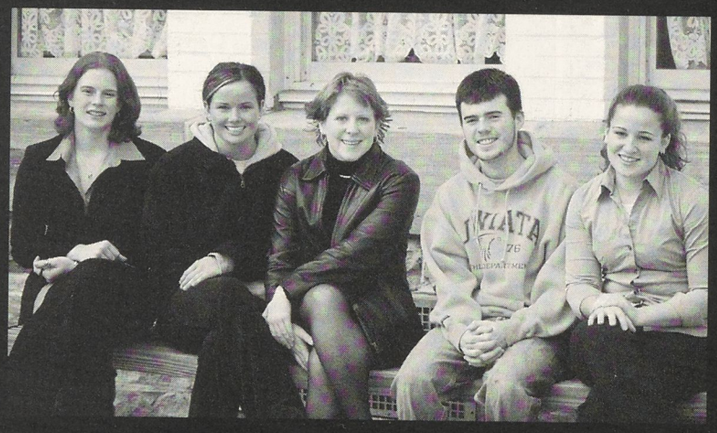
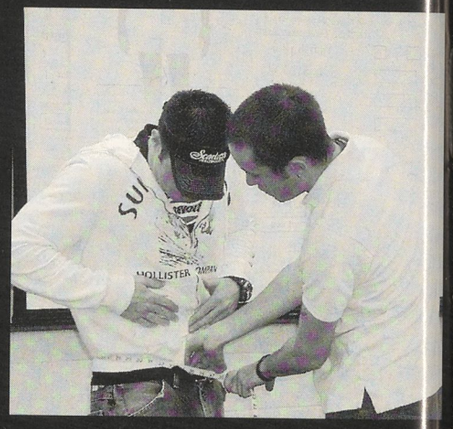


Left: Jack Frost sits in deep thought.

Right: Robert Miller eats at the Seder Dinner--one of the many evenings hosted by the Religion Dept. to foster more universal understanding of faith in its many denominations around the world.

Left: SOB officers, Janine Smeltz, Kelsey Eichlin, Kate Scanlan, Matt Newman, Angela Gottshall.
Right: Jon Oris measures Andy Hoffman in Cyber Marketing to see if online marketers can match the personal attention you receive in stores.





"Hey Folks! Be Careful Out There!"

Accounting, Business & Economics

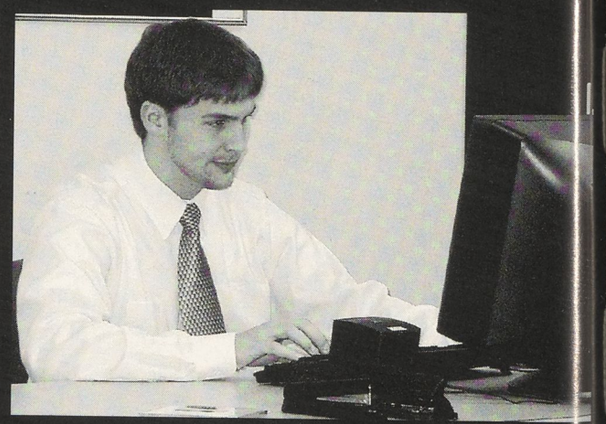
The Accounting, Business, & Economics Department and the Information Technology Department are at the top of their games, offering courses in: Accounting, Economics, Finance, Human Resource Management, International Business, Marketing, Information Technology, Web Design, Database Management, and Network Implementations. It's easy to see why these departments are successful. Taking a wide variety of courses and a good balance between textbook learning and hands on activities, the students have an edge in their careers.

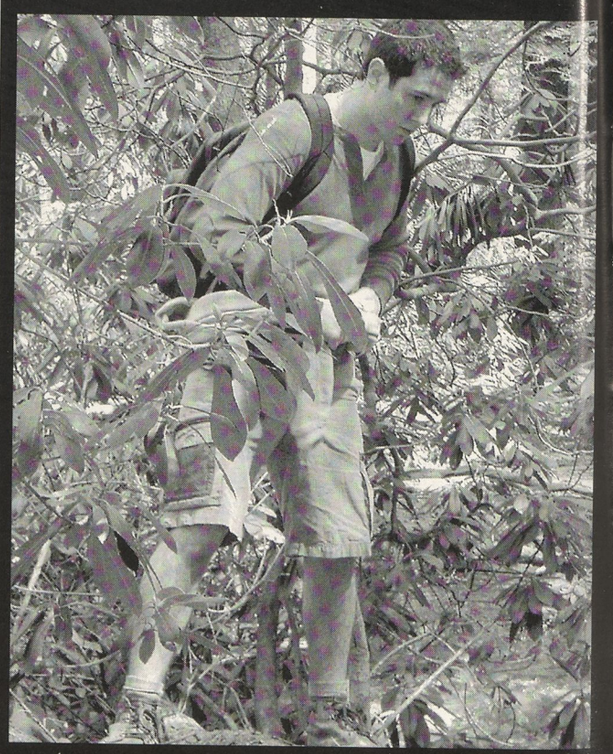
The Students of Business, or the SOBs, are led by Professor Randy Rosenberger. Anyone interested in learning valuable information on proper business etiquette, how to prepare for job interviews, and how to create a great resume is encouraged to join.

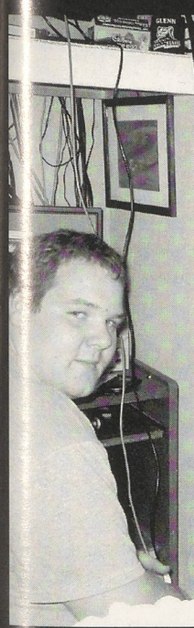
SOBs also participate in many fundraising activities. This fall they traveled to Hershey Park and volunteered for a day to raise money for charity. The club also offered a discounted sports clothing sale, sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts to students in the Madrigal line, and sponsored a table at Springfest. SOB is also active in the community, offering the resume workshop for people in the area.

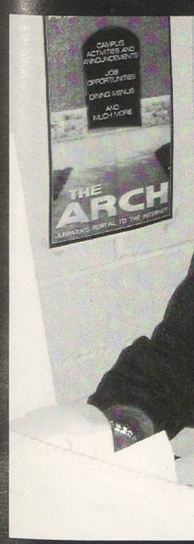
One way the IT Department is keeping up with the times is by offering a new class in Analyst's Notebook, a counter-terrorism computer program used by Scotland Yard, the FBI, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the CIA. Mastering such programs keeps our students on the cutting edge.

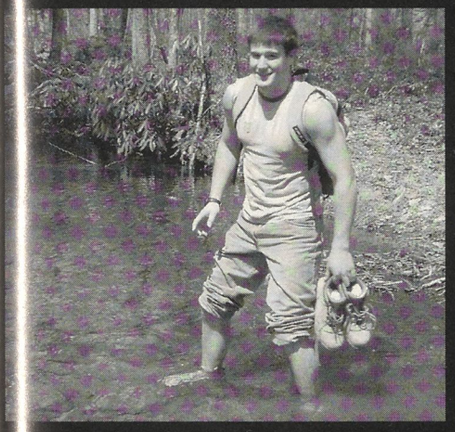
To keep the rest of the student body and the faculty from going over the edge, members of the TLT crew (mostly IT students) keep computer labs running smoothly. They keep ahead of the technology wave to help Juniata sail smoothly into new technological waters. Their contributions have added greatly to the campus atmosphere. And we're not just talking about providing earphones for CD listening in the TLT lab! Their unique talents have noticeably improved technological capabilities and media products on campus.

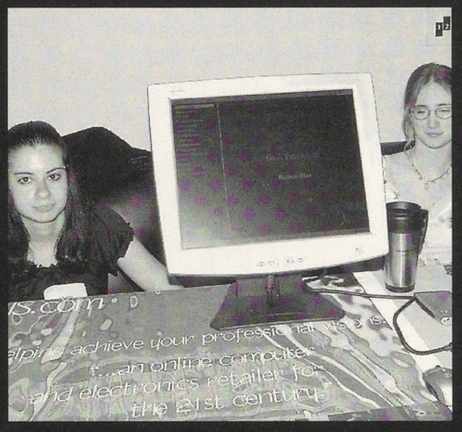








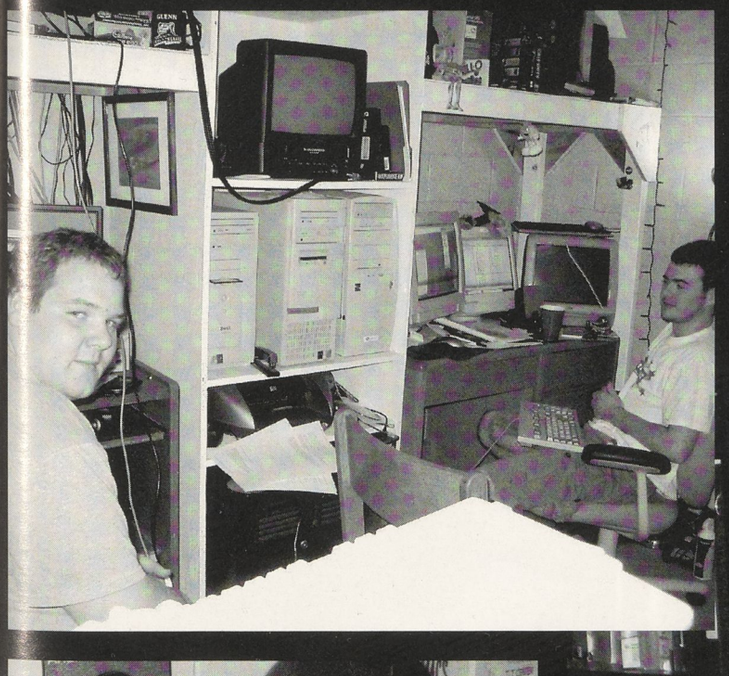




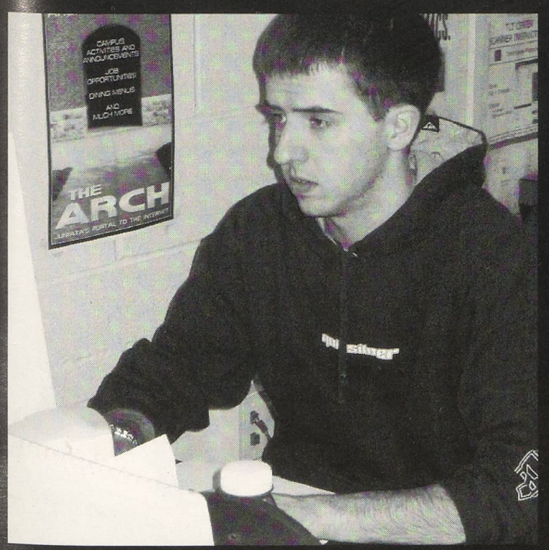
Right: The HOBO hike is tough, but despite what it looks like, Junior Tom Kimmel is *not* in hot water on his journey. He's doing well--triumphing over the elements...and taking care of his shoes.

Left: Taking it to Tech Night. Joining a host of other creative students who know how to control a computer, sophomores Sarah Kotora and Steff Fryling exhibit their project "www.geekprovisions.com." Sarah found the project useful because she says, "It taught me how to run and operate an on-line business."

- Professor William Duey



Opp. Pg. Middle: Matt Acker--the picture of professionalism.
Opp. Pg Bottom: On the HOBO hike junior Chase Steffy learned that the business world is a jungle indeed.
Left: Glenn Roth and Matt Newman, with their six computers, show that if it looks like a computer lab and it sounds like a computer lab, it is a dorm room on the IT floor in South Hall.
Bottom Left: TLT staffer Matt Russell looks like he needs something to wake him up...maybe a drink at Muddy, maybe one of the TLT staff's infamous tennis games inside the lab.
Below: Center manager, Becky Zajdel likes that the TLT is completely student run and that they offer free color printing and scanning. She said, "Try to find that at another college." Uncommon, no doubt.



Left: Infusing Fiesta Latina with the colorful culture of Mexico, Alma Perez-Michi needs help to display her vibrant skirt.

Right: Belly dancer Alexa Krepps from Penn State University amazed the crowd at the Eid Dinner.

Guten Tag! Wie geht's? * Bonjour! Comment allez-vous? Buenos

World Cultures

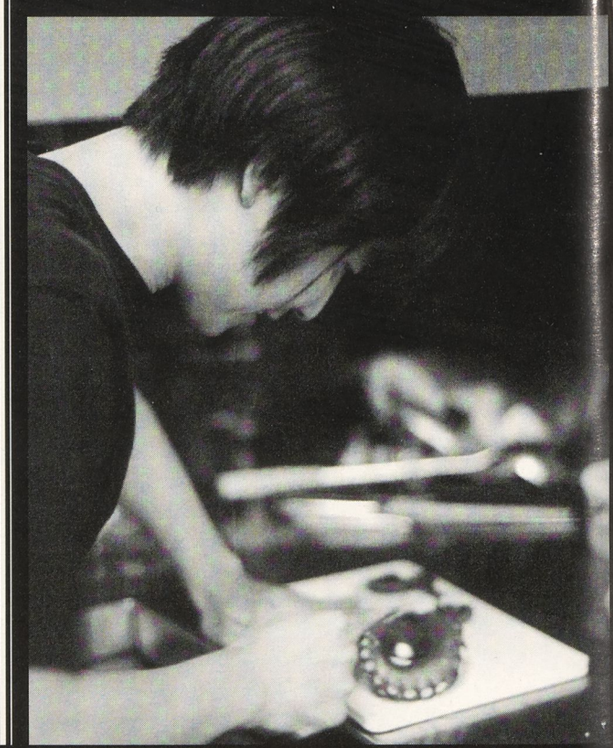
The World Languages and Cultures Department is probably best known for the campus events sponsored by its clubs, such as the Eid Dinner and Fiesta Latina. However, this department is responsible for more than just festivities. It acts as a window through which International Students can see American culture, and through which American students can glimpse into cultures from all over the world.

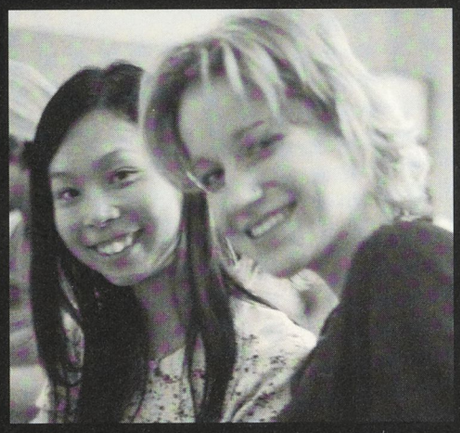
Students can study the French, German, Spanish, and Russian languages, and can also learn about other cultures by attending the many events sponsored by the French, Spanish, Japanese, and Chinese clubs, and the Muslim Student Alliance. The French Club even went all the way to Canada so that students could practice their foreign language skills. It's easy to get caught up in college life, but this department helps to remind the campus that a great, wide world exists outside of Juniata.

Senior Sarah Bellak commented, "Studying Spanish has given me the opportunity to understand Hispanic cultures, as well as my own culture on a deeper level. I was able to study abroad and gain a more complete picture of the world and my place within it. Studying a language and understanding the concept of 'culture' is an important part of being a world citizen, and speaking another language gives me a way to do that."

The World Languages and Cultures Department is not only responsible for outreach on campus, but strives to have a positive impact on the community as well. The Language in Motion program allows both International students and students who have studied abroad to visit local schools and share their experiences. It's an opportunity to remind young people in the community that Huntingdon isn't the only little dot on the map.

The clubs on campus also organize community activities. Many cultural events are open to the public, and clubs hold other events specifically for community members. This year, the Spanish Club held a Spanish Camp for third through fifth graders, and the proceeds went toward the cost of sending a medical delegation to Guatemala in the summer.





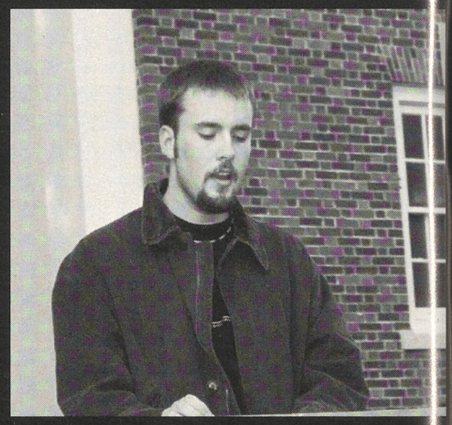
Left: Lover of all things Chinese, Assistant Professor of History Douglas Stiffler favors Chinese attire for most formal occasions on campus. Although this is only the Chinese Club's second year, it has been well-received. The Chinese New Year Dinner sold out in four days!

Right: With tired fingers from making a mountain of rice balls, freshman Noriko Sato and junior Lynn Rassel take a short break. They were two of the many cooks who prepared the Japanese Club's Sushi Dinner.

-vous! Buenos Días! ¿Comó estás? * Привет! Как вы это сделали?

Opp. Pg. Mid.:"The food, the music, the traditional dress. Fiesta Latina is awesome!" said junior Ryan Richards. He displays his enthusiasm by singing, while Rafael Tourinho holds the microphone.
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Squid was just one of the many delicacies served at the Japanese Club's Sushi Dinner, and senior Yasuyuki Kuwahara carefully cut up each little tentacle.
Left: Impressing everyone with her traditional dress, freshman Sonia (Mahmoda) Eqbal of Afghanistan dances at the Eid Dinner.
Bottom Left: International student Mayumi Uetani of Japan and sophomore Winnie (ChingLam) Wong of Hong Kong eagerly await their meal at the Chinese New Year Dinner.
Below: Showing off her skills as a chef, French language professor Sandra Cheriet flips crêpes for visiting high school students.

Left: The Gang's All Here! Pictured are the seven finalists of the 2004 Baliey Competition. Right: Of the Soapbox Speeches, Nate Thompson said, "it was cold but the talent and apple cider made my night."



"I have had such a great time doing the Baileys for the last three years, and the quality of

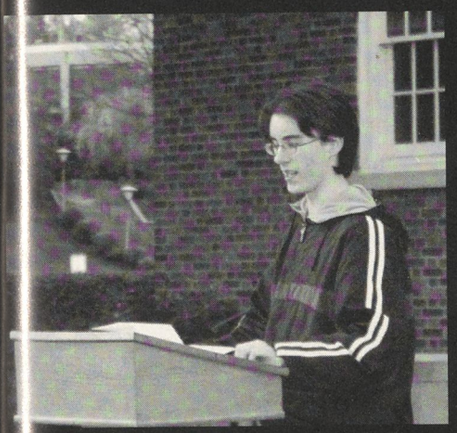
Communication

There were plenty of new additions to the Communication Department at Juniata this year. Jason Delo, Jessica Lascoli, and Elesha Ruminski all joined the talented teaching trio of Donna Weimer, Grace Fala, and Lynn Cockett. The most notable newcomer of all? That's definitely Hannah Beth Cockett White--the department's newest communicator. Hannah's arrival kept her mom from teaching in the spring--but Lynn returns next fall and Hannah should give Comm students much to talk about over the next few years.

What was happening with those who can already converse? SPEAK, the Communication Club, organized several events such as the annual Soapbox Speeches and the Bailey Oratorical Competition. The theme for the Soapbox event this fall was "Nightmare, Narrative, and Nonsense." Students and faculty gathered on a very chilly Oller Lawn to tell silly stories and read poems to entertain and warm the crowd with good spirits.

Sean Waddle used his improvisational talents to make up a story on the spot. His enchanting tale of the fifth grade DARE essayist made quite an impression on the audience. Damien Valentine also shared an original piece that he wrote about crazy teenagers and their Halloween escapades. Based on the amount of laughter heard—you could tell that these two performances were crowd favorites.

Another staple of the department and SPEAK is the Bailey Oratorical Contest. This highly competitive event is one of Juniata's oldest traditions. In existence since 1915, this annual spring event draws out some of JC's most dynamic speakers. This year, competitors from all classes and a variety of POEs vied for supremacy over two intense rounds where they presented their original speeches that answered the question, "Does a Liberal Arts Education Mean Liberal Politics?" Once the finalists had been chosen from the preliminary round, they had a week of preparation time in which they met with their professors to polish their messages and delivery. Their work undoubtedly paid off. Dazzled by the finalists efforts, President Kepple mentioned that this year's Bailey was one of the finest he has had the pleasure to see.



Left: Sophomore Damien Valentine gives us a most thrilling tale of a couple of hooligans and their mishaps on Halloween night at this year's Soapbox Speeches.
Right: Senior Christine Robbins gives an outstanding speech in which she argues, "Our education does not rest on a political debate between liberal and conservative ideologies, but when political ideas are presented, we have the ability to choose. We recognize that a political mindset is a mode of thinking, not the undercurrent of our education. We are the players in our chess game possessing the pieces of knowledge and how to move them."

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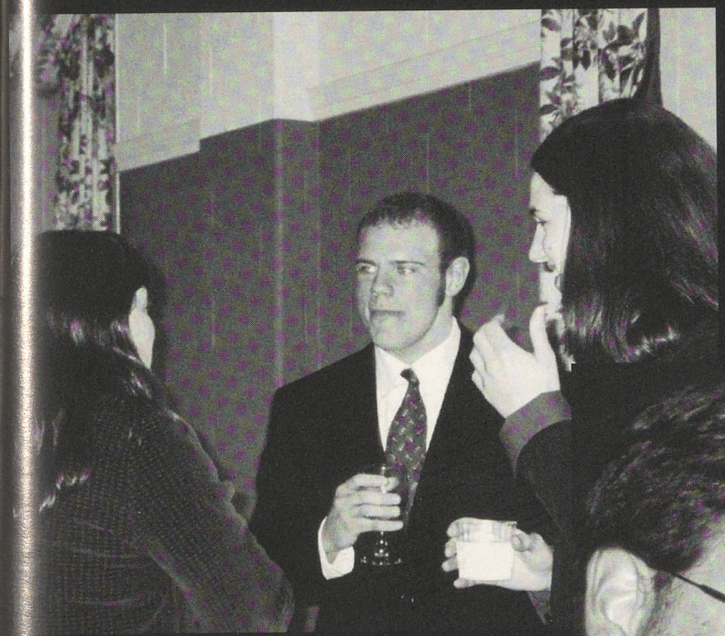
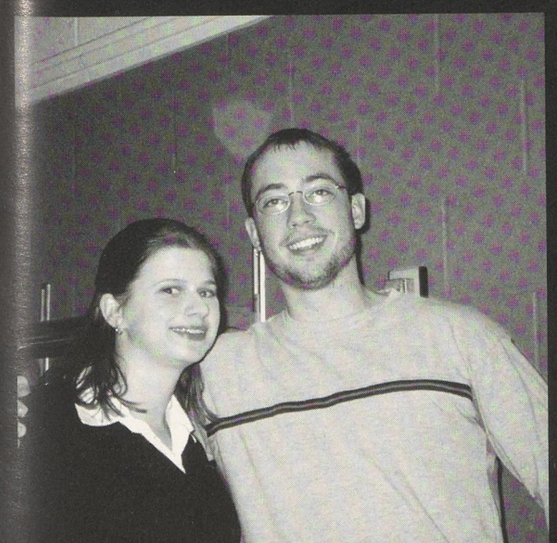
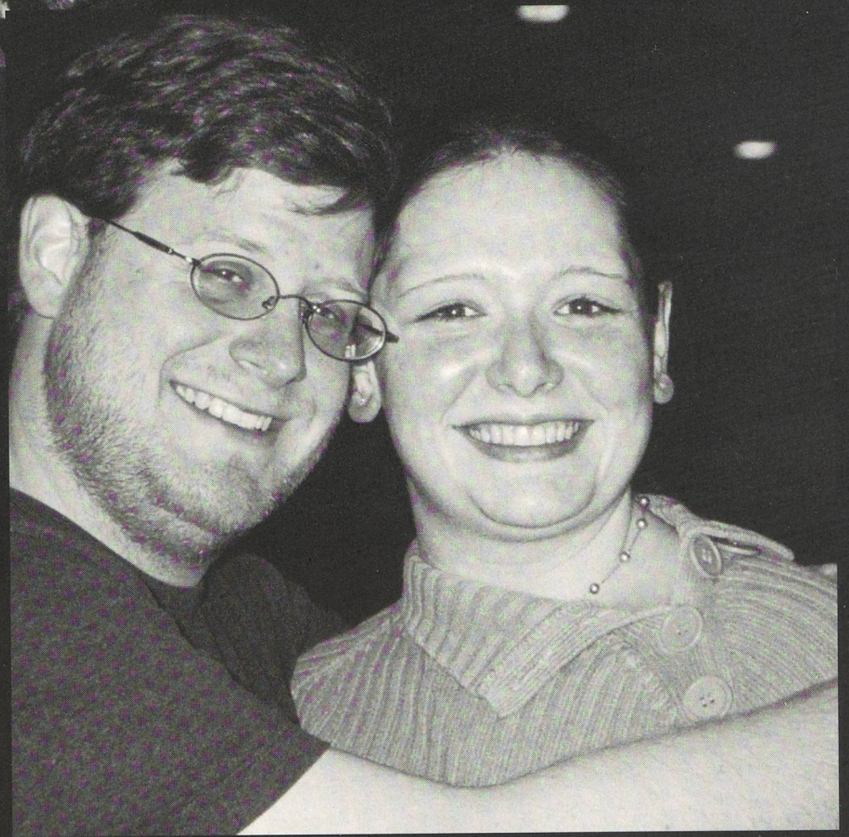
peeches this year really raised the bar for competitive speaking at Juniata." Michelle Calka

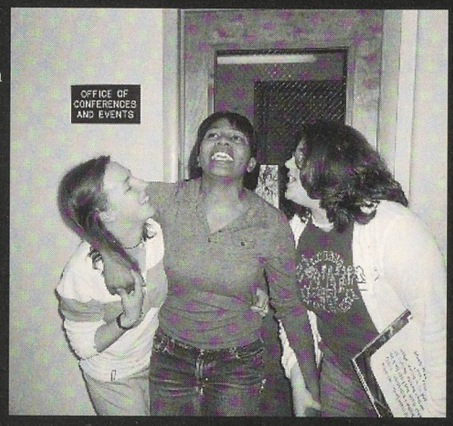


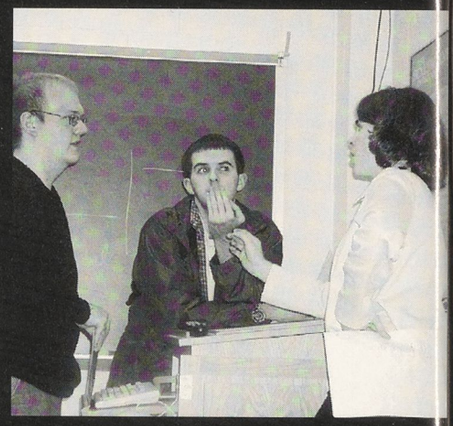
Opp. Pg. Middle: Friends since grad school, professors Jason Delo and Lynn Cockett always seem to find the humor in every situation.
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Dr. Donna Weimer enthusiastically hoists the Bailey Cup right before presenting it to Gretchen Stull.
Left: Dr. Grace Fala gives senior John Damin and junior Erin Baney some helpful words of wisdom before the Bailey Speeches begin.
Bottom Left: Lending some support, Steven Scheib gives fellow senior and Bailey finalist Michelle Calka a hug for good luck.
Below: Are Nick Hartman and Gretchen Stull smiling over her fantastic first place finish in the Bailey...or because someone in the crowd just yelled, "Let's go to Jay's"?





Left: At the annual reading of women's literature, "Unlock Your Voice," friends Emily Eller, Marissa Gunn, and Crystal Trinneer (shown singing) had no trouble unleashing theirs.
Right: Professor Amy Mathur talks to *Juniatian* Co-Editor-in-Chief Nate Drenner and Layout Editor Matt Russell to give them some last minute pointers for the week's *Juniatian*. Along with Co-Editor-in-Chief Pam Bodziock, Sports Editor Tommy McConnell, and Photography Editor Hannah Rauterkus, and a dedicated crew of staff writers, these three were instrumental in bringing a student newspaper back to print on campus this year.





Books are the carriers of civilization. Without books, history is silent, literature

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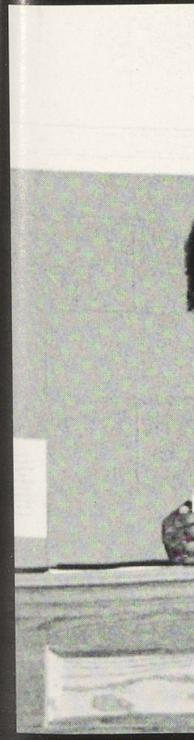
Below: Pam Bodziock revels in the perks of being Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Juniatian* with Chip Maceacher and Colin Mocherie!
Right: Not wanting to give up the camera for a minute Photo Editors, Hannah Rauterkus (*Juniatian*) and Anna Elias (*Alfarata*) take a self-portrait.
Bottom Right: At "Unlock Your Voice," students take a minute to reflect on the performances... and to fight over crayons.
Opp. Pg. Mid.: English Professor Kathleen Parvin is seen congratulating Gretchen Stull, winner of the Bailey, president of Kvasir and the English Club. Is there anything this girl can't do?
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Alcione Fredrick delivers the powerful performance people have come to expect from her at "Unlock Your Voice."



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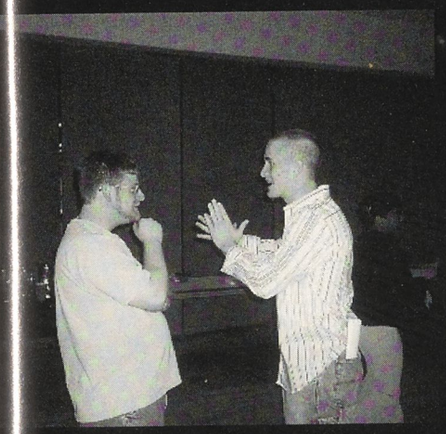


Left: Intense literary discussion, or intricate knock-knock joke?
Right: Junior, Anne Laird sings and freshman, Erica Sansing plays accompaniment to a Sheryl Crow song for the "Unlock Your Voice" Coffeehouse.

dumb, science crippled, thought and speculation at a standstill.--Thoreau

English

There are some things that people have come to expect when thinking about the English Department at Juniata. Many people look forward to the annual programs, "Unlock Your Voice" and "Lift Ev'ry Voice" that provide students and faculty the opportunity to share great literature with the campus community while celebrating the female and African American writers that created it. Those evenings, both directed by Professor Judy Katz, open students' eyes to the artistic potential of themselves and others.

But 2004 brought new life to the department and the campus as a whole. On February 2, Juniata participated in "Catch the Fire," an NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) event in which one million readers across the nation read aloud the writings of African American writers to celebrate Black History Month. Students, faculty, and staff who worked with Judy Katz to coordinate and execute the readings learned a great deal about the deep, rich literary tradition of the African American people that had for many years been unfairly ignored in this country. Campus and community members who attended any part of the nine hour reading session gained a new appreciation for the deep, rich literary tradition that tells the history of not one race, but one nation.

The English department also embarked on its quest to capture this campus' history as well this year. Renewed effort was put forth to bring the *Alfarata* yearbook up to higher standards. And after a two year hiatus, *The Juniatian*, made its triumphant return to newsstands in the fall. Last summer President Kepple gave English professor Amy Mathur the reins to the publication and told her that he'd be happy to have an issue in print by the end of the year. Mathur and her spectacular staff shattered that deadline, and went to press with their first issue three weeks into the school year! After that, the paper became a campus staple. Publishing 12 biweekly issues throughout the two semesters, *The Juniatian* staff took on some tough issues and raised some thought-provoking questions that fostered instant reaction from readers and some immediate changes on campus. Now that's the power of the press!!!

History & Geology

History and Geology--one tells the story of people. One tells the story of the earth.

The History Department at Juniata College has fifty six students who benefit from a talented faculty crew that hold a variety of academic interests. Those unique academic pursuits gave birth to several new courses this year such as: "Civil Rights and Song," taught by Charles A. Dana Professor of History, David Hsiung, and "The Artist and the Machine," taught by new professor Amy Woodson-Boulton who specializes in European History.

Also this year, the department's club, the Skulldiggers, rose from the grave, renewing the organization after a long absence. The officers of the club, who were elected at the end of last year had a tedious task in front of them in terms of revising the club, but they were willing to take it on. The club began the year well with a several meetings and has successfully completed fundraisers, and hosted the history department's annual picnic.

The Geology Department is also going through big changes. New cabinets and freshly painted walls give the 'Geo Wing' in the Brumbaugh Science Center a new look. The members of the Andrew Lawson Geological Society made more progress by cleaning the lounge--because geologists like dirt in the field, but not in their couches!

This year, the first members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the National Geology Honor Society, were inducted. As a selective honorary fraternity, geo students gain entrance into this presitigious society by exemplifying strong academic performances.

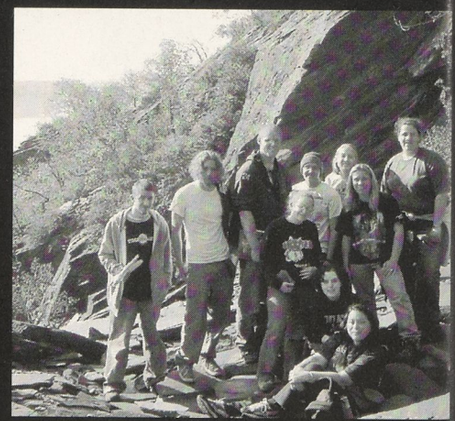
In another stunning achievement for the department, professors Larry Mutti, Ryan Mathur, and Dave Lehmann worked to obtain a $300,000 grant to purchase an SEM instrument that will enable students and professors to conduct highly sophisticated experiments worthy of national publication.

This year was also the first annual Fossil Fest which was a huge success. No youngster or parent left disappointed...except those who thought they'd find T-Rex bones behind JC Blair Hospital! Certainly that would have been something to write in the history books!

"Fossil Fest was fun. The kids really had a good time. About a hundred and forty kids showed up...Everyone seemed into it; even parents

Left: Professor Jim Tuten talks history and other fun topics with history majors during the annual picnic.

Right: Geologists, on a field trip to the northeast, take a moment to catch their breath, and this memory.



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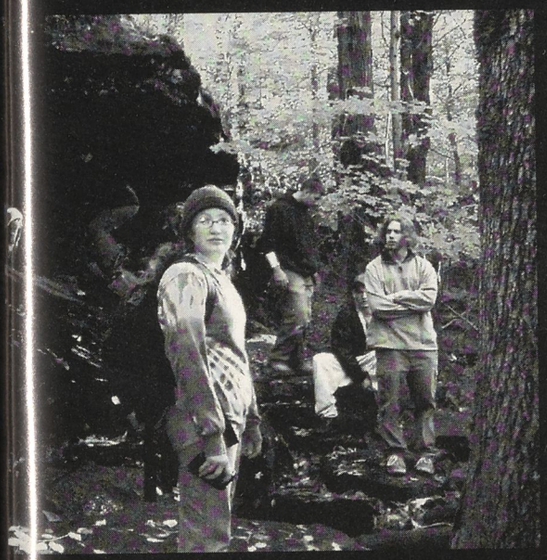
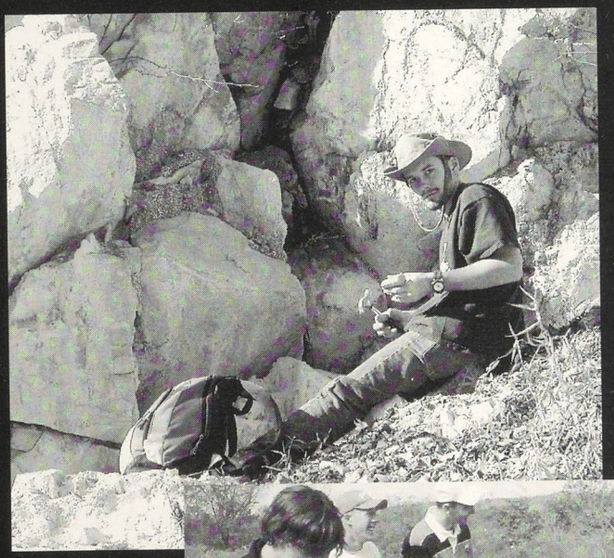
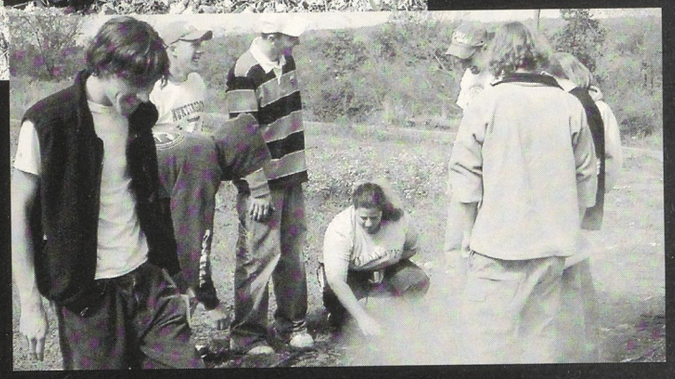




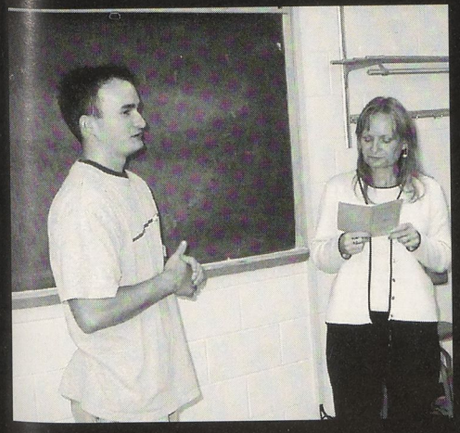
Left: For geology students, like Beth Diesel and Alex Craun, field trips are staples of most courses. For this POE, the world is the classroom.

Right: "Shady" Greg Pierotti examines sedimentary rocks and fossils in Historical Lab.

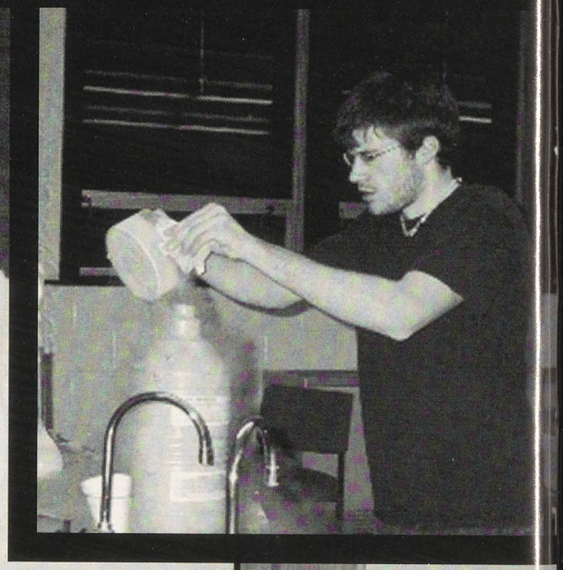


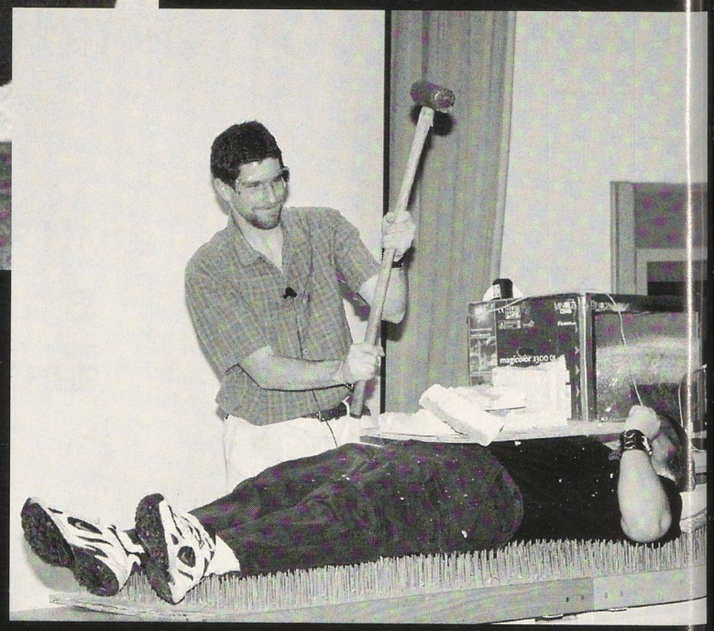
Above: Professor Ryan Mathur's Structural Geology students examine the smoke from underground mine fires at Centralia, PA. The fire has been burning for thirty years.
Left: Members of the History department try to explain to little Tom Tuten how to play croquet at the picnic this year. With crouquet, food, and history majors what more could you ask for?
Opp. Pg. Top: Sophomore JC Hayden and Professor Dave Hsiung live out the old addage, "Walk softly and carry a big stick!"
Opp Pg. Bottom: The secret to a good campsite is a good fire--so sophomore geology POEs, Lori Hodel and Alex Craun go on a stick search in the woods before nightfall.

even parents stayed to look for fossils. It was good to see so many people having fun." - Matthew Sauers



Left: This year the Geology department became a charter member of a national fraternity of geologists, Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Todd Bonsall, who meets the high academic criteria, was one of the first inductees sworn in on campus by one of the fraternity's visiting senior members.
Right: Another first this year, the Geology Fossil Fest, brought kids out from under every rock! Searching several spots near campus, young fossil hunters worked for hours with JC students. Here Rebecca Vonada helps explain some of the finds to local participants.





Above: ESS officers Christine, Maricatherine, and Leslie cuddle up in a tent to keep each other safe from things that go bump in the night.
Top Right: Playing with fire...and ice! Chris Belinda steams things up in the physics wing with this experiment.
Right: Here's proof that profs love to torture! Prof. Jim Borgardt "demonstrates the power of physics" by breaking this cinder block on top of John Teacher, who is lying on a bed of nails!
Opp. Pg. Top: The audience was in awe as Robin Forbes propelled herself across the room with a simple fire extinguisher.
Opp. Pg. Mid.: The ESS members got themselves into some monkey business on their trip to the National Zoo this fall.

Tanya Dierolf, a student involved with the Field Station through AmeriCorps, says that it

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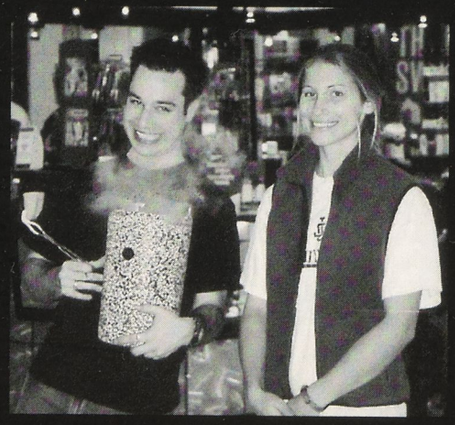

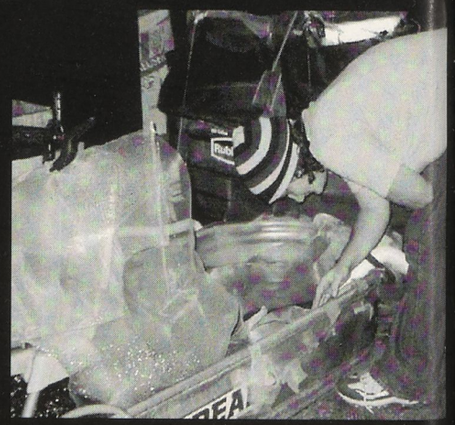

Left: Devin Hunt does a little dance when his mall physics experiment goes as planned. With his dancing skills and steaming pot alongside of Emily Miller's winning smile, mall patrons were sure to stop and watch!

Right: Because the life in the stream has to be carefully accounted for, ESS member and Raystown Field Station employee, Maricatherine Garr painstakingly checks the overflow tank for lost fish and other "fun" things.

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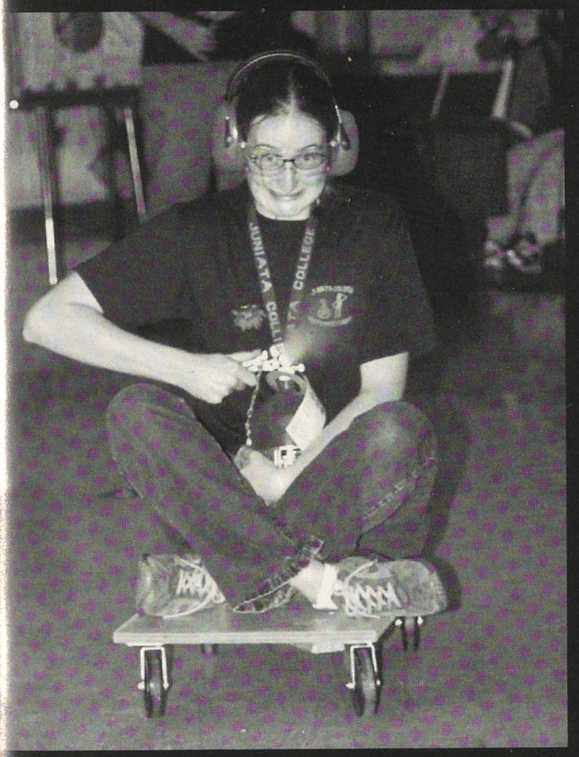


Environmental Science & Physics

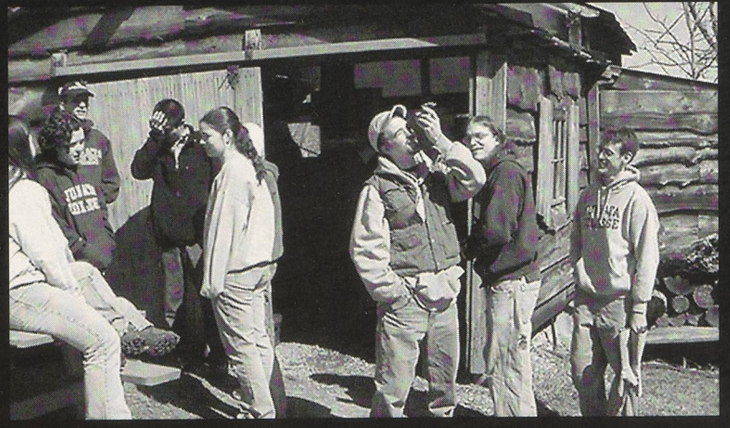
The Environmental Science and Studies Department has many unique aspects, including the Environmental Sciences Society (ESS), a club for students interested in the department, and the Field Station on Raystown Lake. One of the current lab projects in the department is a miniature stream, a part of the water quality analysis laboratory. This stream is set up in Brumbaugh, and the students take samples of the water and observe the miniature ecosystem in order to learn more about the importance of different components in the system.

Environmental Science students also have the opportunity to participate in research and activities at the Raystown Field Station. They assist with the Environmental Science Outreach program, and also take several classes in the new Lake Side Center, Shuster Hall. In summer 2003, the Raystown Field Station began an Osprey Introduction Program and raised six osprey chicks. This will be a continuing program, as six more chicks will be raised each year over the next three years in hopes to raise a breeding population at Raystown.

The Physics department is another remarkable academic department at Juniata. As any physics student would know, Dr. Norm Siems has a passion for Astronomy. During this school year, there was both a meteor shower and a solar eclipse. For both of these phenomena, Dr. Siems invited students, faculty, and community members to experience these from a unique perspective at the observatory.

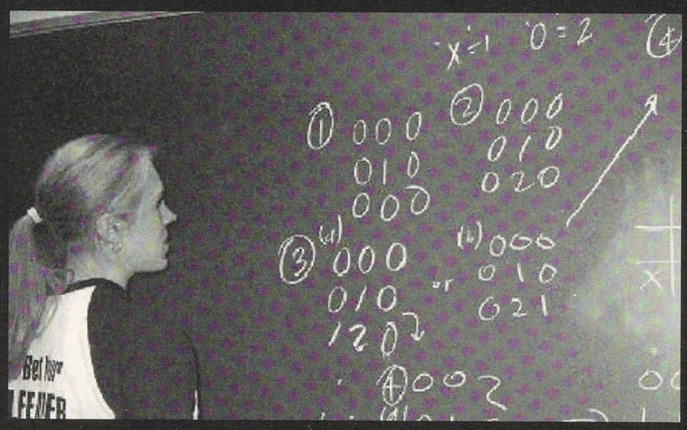
Juniata's Society of Physics Students (SPS) is a very active chapter, and for the third consecutive year, the group was presented with an "Outstanding Chapter" award. This award commends the club's outreach in the Huntingdon and surrounding communities. Mall Physics, one of its main outreach programs, is an activity in which SPS students set up experiments at the Logan Valley Mall to appeal to both children and adults. To remind students just what a good time the annual Physics Phun Night is, SPS advertised it this year saying "We promise it will contain no painful physics equations or problems...Just old fashioned explosions and experiments gone awry!"

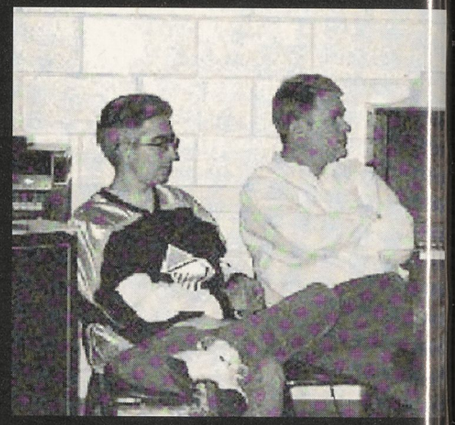
"Opens even more opportunities, such as classes right on Raystown Lake and ongoing research."

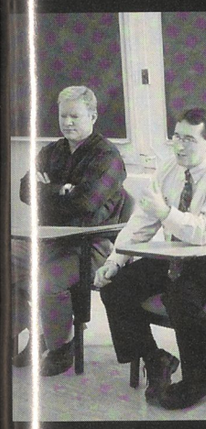


Left: Who needs fire-breathing dragons when they have freshman Acacia (Casey) Brunett?
Right: Maplefest attendees found resourceful ways to entertain each other while they waited outside the sugar shack. So easily amused...

Left: Puzzled by what's on the blackboard? Math major Erin Wisor sure isn't. She's knows numbers way higher than 2!
Right: Professors Bukowski and Kruse host a coffeehouse with Campus Ministry. Wait, does that mean you have to *pray* to pass a math course around here?!







The definition of irony? The Computer Science Society (a.k.a the Future Technolo

Math & Computer Science

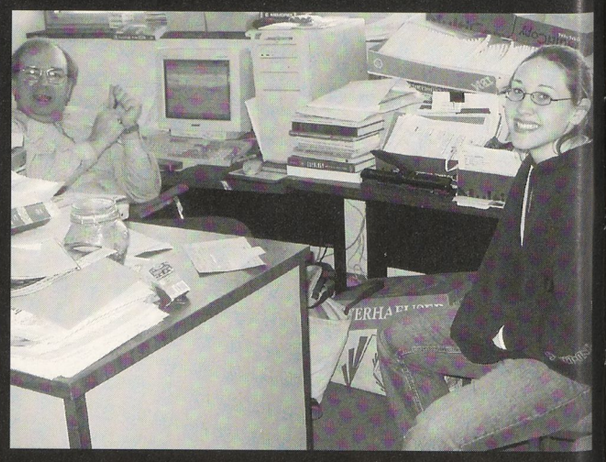
Juniata's Math and Computer Science Departments are a step above the rest. What other department takes their students out for a picnic at the beginning of the year and then treats their graduating seniors to lunch before commencement? Okay, maybe other departments do the picnic thing--but can those profs add up the party bills in their heads????

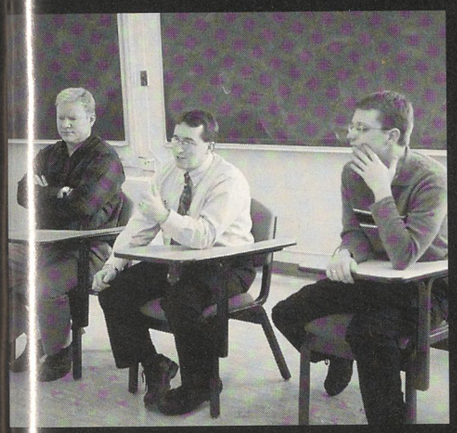
Computer Science is changing, their emphasis is moving from Math to Information Technologies, and is directly reflected in renaming the Computer Science Society to Future Technology Professionals (FTP). The old Chemistry wing in the Brumbagh Science Center is being renovated as a Computer Science wing. "It's nice to finally have a place to call our own" says Professor Loren Rhodes. The Business, Communication, and IT Departments will all collaborate and consolidate in Brumbaugh when the renovations are complete.

Maybe the growing affinity in the department for mathematical applications in technology explains the two year absence of the once-popular, "monitor drop." It would be difficult to talk to an upperclassman CompSci major without them reminiscing about it. Somehow the event remains popular as a campus legend...but it seems like the IT love makes it too tough to mash a monitor!

The math club, Null Set, was more active this year than previous years by having movie nights, game nights, and assisting with enrollment events. Also, this year, six students participated in an international contest in mathematical modeling. It's the first time Juniata has sent two teams. All in all, for these departments, you can say this year has definitely been a plus!

Right middle: Freshman Alicia Walsh says her favorite perks of being a Math major are that there are no five hour science labs, the professors are open, and she just likes Math.
Right bottom: Don't let the mess scare you. Dr. Sunderland always has time to meet with students like junior Jennifer Hamm.





Left and right: Every year on the Friday before Homecoming, the Math and Computer Science Department brings in a panel of alumni who talk with the students about current and future academic plans as well as careers in their field.

On the left the Math Alumni Panel, hosted by Professor Jerry Kruse, talks about how to make 2+2 work for you.

On the right, members of the Computer Science Alumni Panel discuss ways to build a career as well. That's right, in the real world, the net's not just for surfing anymore!

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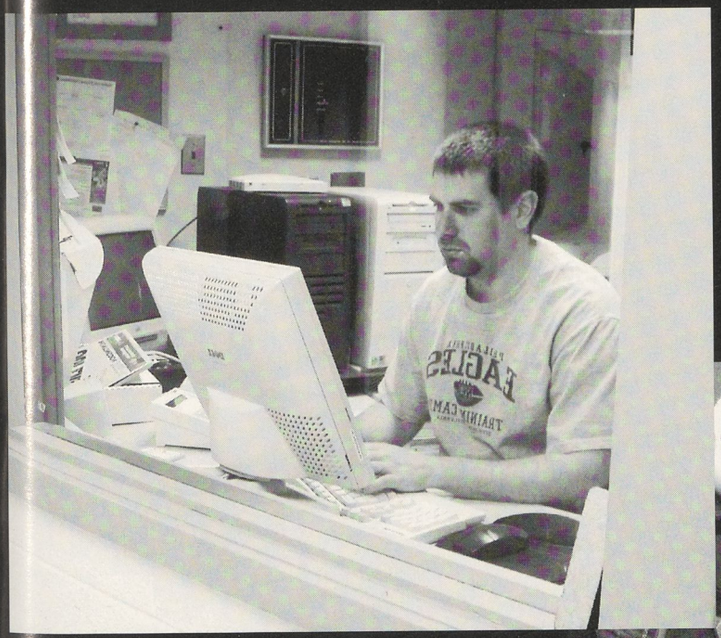
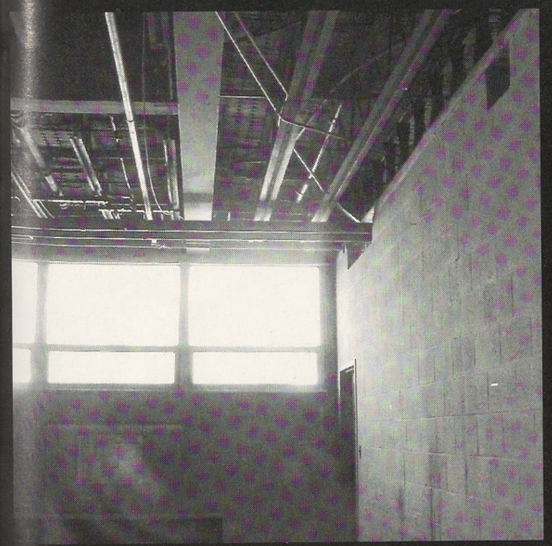
Technology Professionals) hasn't updated its website since October of 2000!

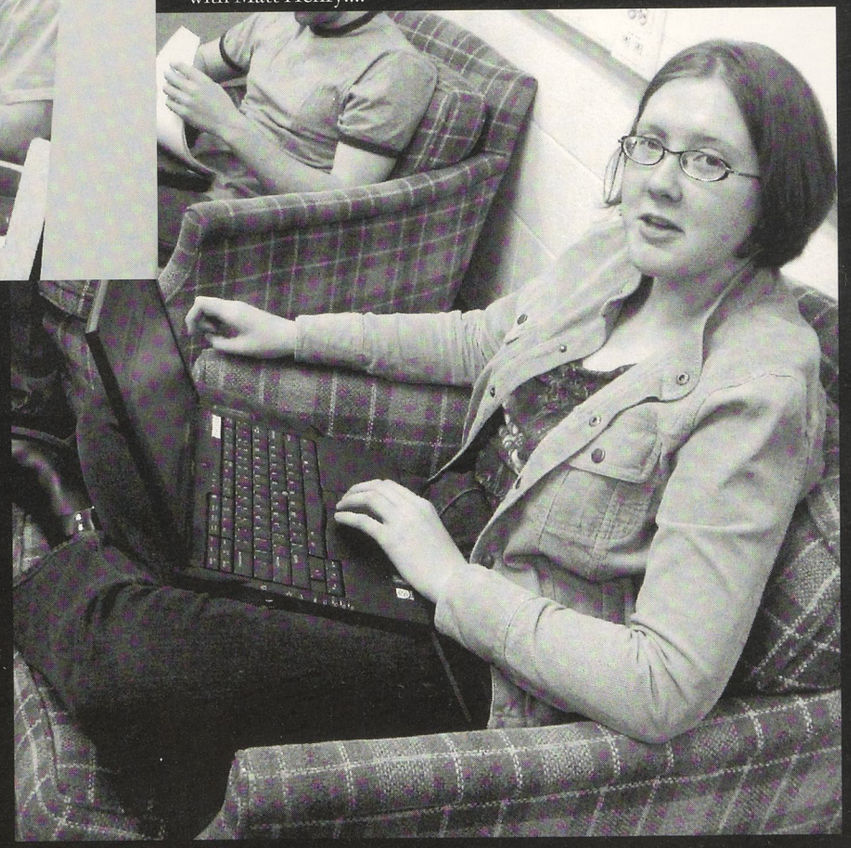


Left: Matt Henry works tirelessly on Juniata's systems in his hermetically-sealed and halon protected station in the rotunda in Brumbaugh.

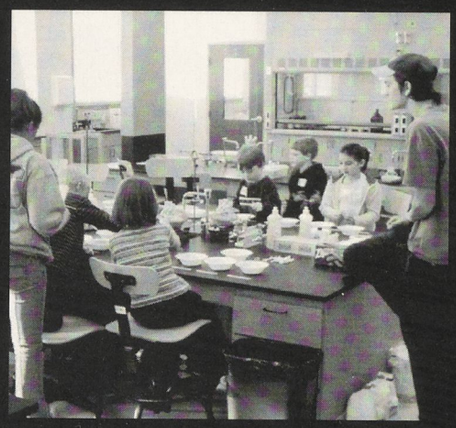
Bottom Left: Here's a glimpse of some of the renovations for the new Computer Science wing. Don't worry, it will *eventually* look like a classroom.

Below: Theresa Tschetter rarely misses a CompSci meeting. She said, "I show up to get help with classes." It should be noted that Theresa didn't submit a photo for the senior pictures, so we'll just use this as her senior photo. That's right--you can run, but you can't hide...even in that heremtically sealed and halon protected station with Matt Henry!!!!





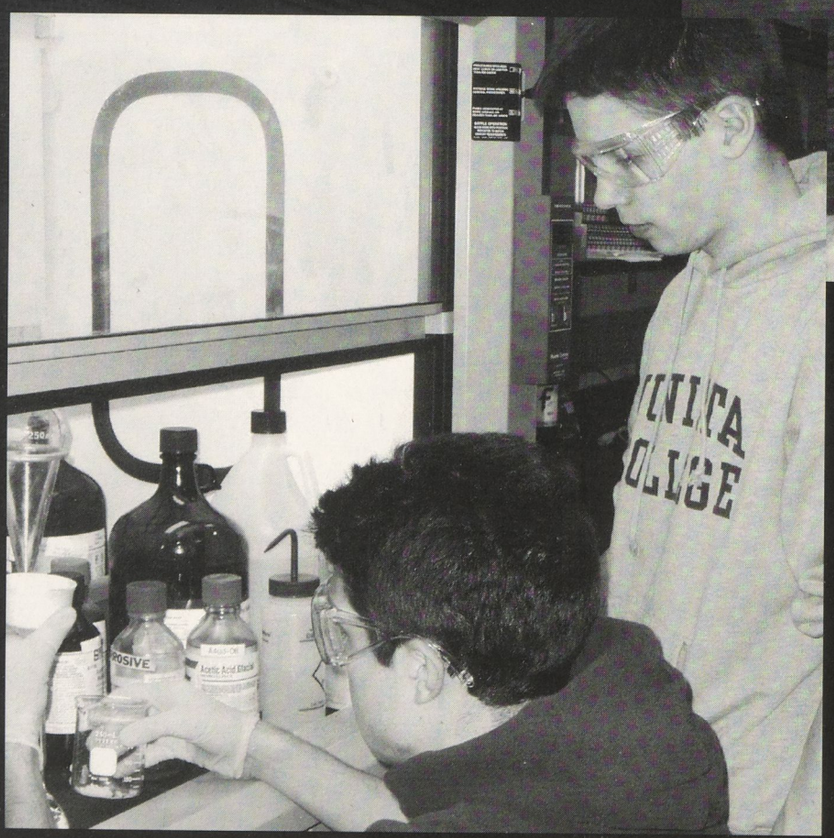
Left: Juniata's Chemistry Club is very active on campus. One of their best-known activities is the day-long "Chem Camp" that is held for elementary school students in November. Lunch is provided for these young scientists, as well as the opportunity to engage in mini lab experiments, supervised by volunteer club members.

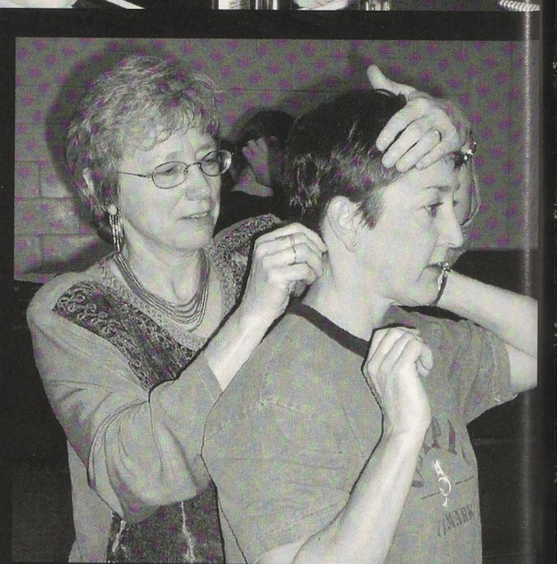


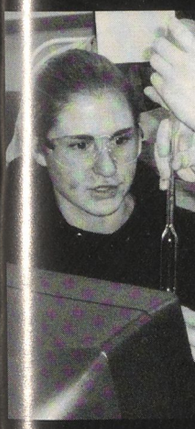
Right: "There's no place like home." Freshmen Kelsey Brewer and Jamie Miller have already grown accustomed to taking advantage of von Leibig's comfortable facilities.

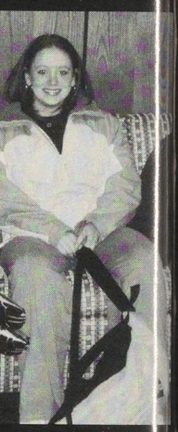
"You can't teach a course on Analytical Chemistry without exposing students to exp

Opp. Pg. Middle: A dynamic duo works intently on their titrations.
Opp. Pg. Bottom: Many say that freshman, Bob Grimminger, is senior, Chris Spiese's, "Mini-Me." The two share not only their dashing good looks, but also their incredible brain power.
Right: Working on Forensic Science--Professor Hark's newest class.
Bottom Right: Stress stinks…massages work! Professor Deb Kirchhof-Glazier "tries her hands" at massage therapy during HOSA's Stress Reduction Workshop.
Below: Buckling down for a long afternoon of 'anal'…the nickname that has come to be used affectionately by students to refer to Analytical Chemistry, an upper-level chemistry class.









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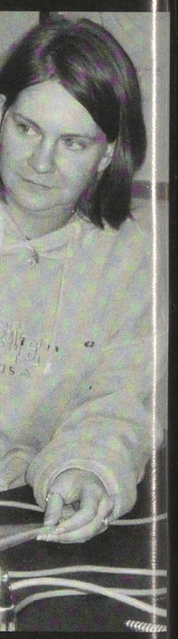
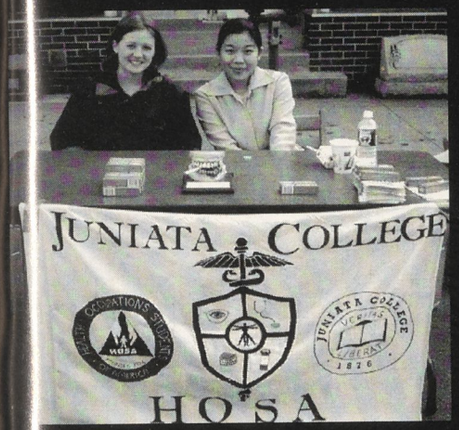
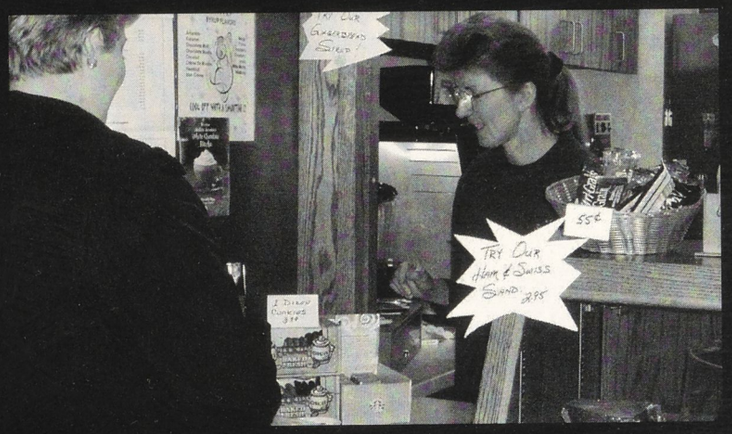
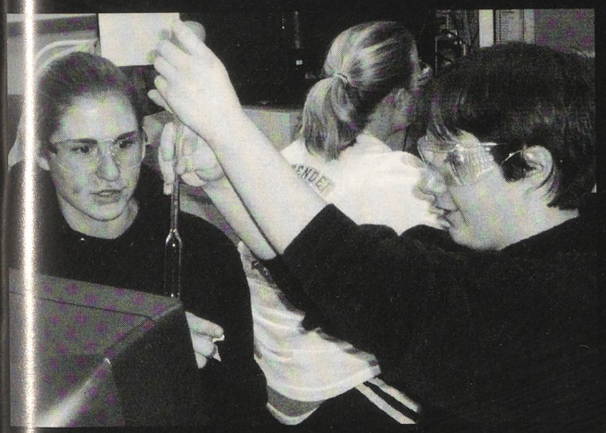


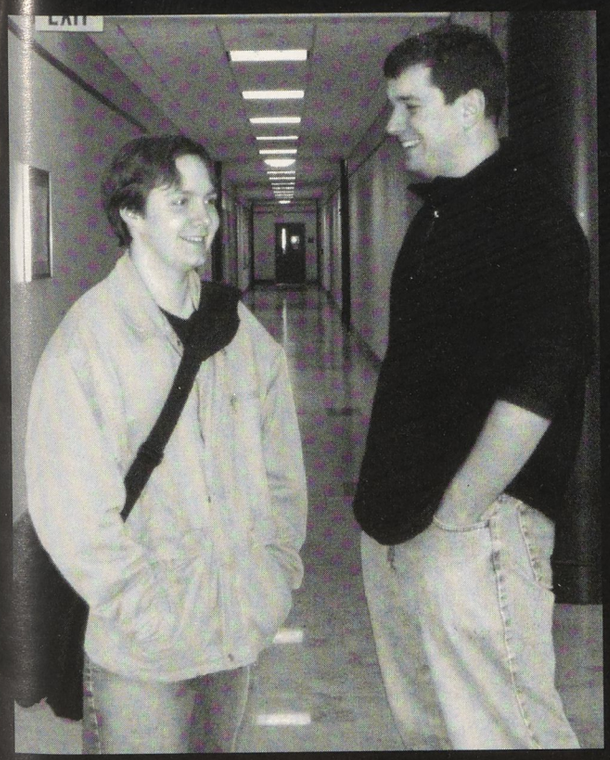




Left: The HOSA booth in Huntingdon's Healthy Harvest festival provided hygiene info, toothbrushes, and toothpaste to passersby.
Right: Mary is just one of the sweet ladies at *Jitters* who serve students lattes and smiles.

to experiments involving poodles and microwaves." Dr. 'Tommy' Fisher.





Biology & Chemistry

Can you find the common thread in Christmas trees, gourmet coffee, and creepy paintings? We're willing to bet that any science major at Juniata would be able to explain that all of these objects come together to symbolize Juniata's state-of-the-art von Liebig Center for Science. This 88,000 square-foot, $20 million building is the newest architectural addition dedicated to biology and chemistry and funded by William J. von Leibig.

In addition to the cutting-edge technology resources made possible by the complex, von "Real-Big," as affectionately referred to by many students, contains a Starbucks coffee shop which was christened by Juniata students as the caffeine retreat known campus-wide as *Jitters*. Yet another unique feature of the science center is the 5-foot tall portrait of William von Leibig himself. Art professor Alexander T. McBride spent several months on his masterpiece, and it was left in the lobby of the building for students to watch his progress. Nowadays, Will's picture can be found 'hanging out' in front of room 2011, Neff Lecture Hall, where it is said that his eyes follow the students eerily wherever they go in the building. An anonymous student stated, "I guess with Reingold away they needed to get another old man with a sinister smile to creep us out every day."

There are several prestigious academic clubs represented by students of the Chemistry and Biology departments. The Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society is comprised of students with biology POEs who meet certain academic criteria. The Chem Club is also an active organization.

HOSA, which stands for Health Occupations Students of America, is responsible for many beneficial activities that take place on campus and in the community. The new "Wing-Off" tradition 'took flight' this fall at Juniata's homecoming football game. Several local businesses donated their own hot wings, and students paid to try a variety and then vote for the tastiest recipe. Other activities include recruiting volunteers to help at JC Blair, the club's Scrub Sale, and the Breast Cancer Awareness Month Pillow Talks. These students need to be active because someone's always watching...

Artist Series & Exhibits

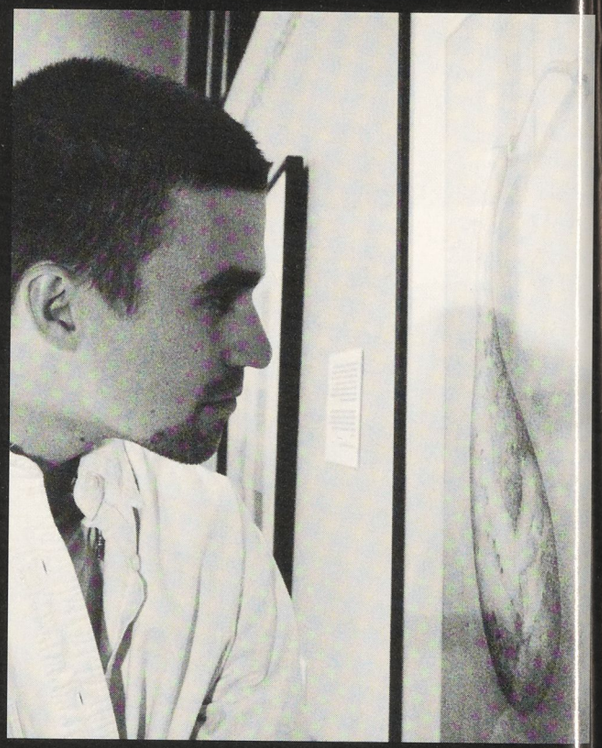
Some people say that Huntingdon has no culture...until they visit the campus art museum or attend an Artist Series performance, that is. In the name of molding well-rounded students, Juniata continues to bring quality artists to College Hill in a variety of forms and mediums.

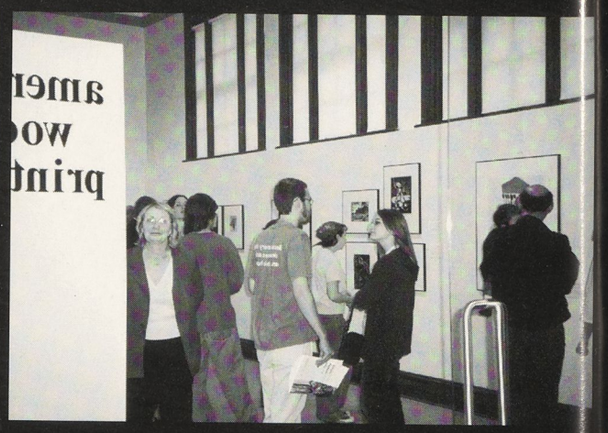
The Juniata College Museum of Art, housed in the campus' Carnegie Hall, sponsors four to six captivating temporary art exhibits each year. To kick off the series this fall, Museum Director Nancy Siegel brought in the "American Woodblock Prints" show. Engravings by various artists, full of detail and color, filled the museum, including Jim Dine's huge fourteen-color bathrobe woodcut.

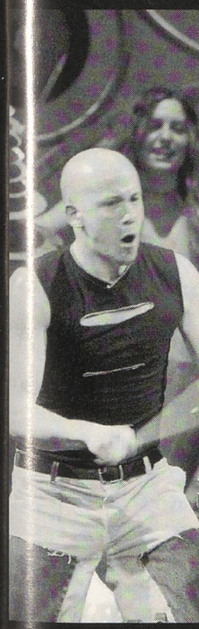
Another favorite this year occurred in November, when English artist Alison Denyer lectured about her extremely realistic drawings, as a prelude to her show, "Organic Forms." The fabulous show, full of meticulous sketches of gourds and plants, enticed viewers' eyes, minds, and stomachs.

When they need more action with their art, JC students turn to the Artist Series. An important part of cultural life here, it exposes Juniata students, along with members of the Huntingdon community to diverse cultural and artistic experiences. This year provided quite an assortment of talent. The California Guitar Trio consists of three guitarists who fuse jazz, rock, bluegrass, and surf music together. Avner the Eccentric is a humorous Broadway star who incorporates magic, juggling, and mime into his shows. In the Rennie Harris Puremovement, the choreography of hip hop and break dancing are united. Guy Livingston is a Paris-based American Pianist who performs 60 second compositions sent to him by more than 60 different composers! In the Scrap Art Music performance, classic percussion instruments are used along with invented instruments made from recycled or salvaged junk. Lastly, the Ahn Trio features three sisters from Seoul, South Korea. The trio consists of a pianist, a cellist, and a violinist.

Now if that isn't artistic brilliance and cultural diversity--we don't know what is!

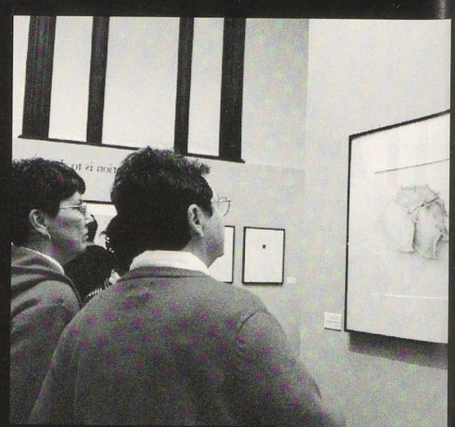




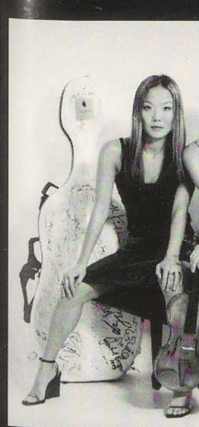


"What you experience through the Artist Series is the result of hundreds of hours of cultural determina

Left: The California Guitar Trio really knows how to blend different styles of music into its own unique invention.



Right: Among other art admirers Prudence Ingerman concentrates deeply on an art exhibit.



Above: The Puremovement Group certainly lived up to its name, amazing the crowd with fluid motion. Breakdancing never looked so good!
Top Left: His expression full of hilarious fear lest he drop or fling a stick into the audience, Avner the Eccentric juggles on stage.
Left: The audience was overwhelmed with the energy that Scrap Art Music brought to Oller Hall.
Opposite page top: Nick Meyers steps close to an exhibit to consider the unique organic form of the squash...Or is he just hungry?
Opposite page middle: Art lovers abound at the "American Woodblock Print" exhibit.

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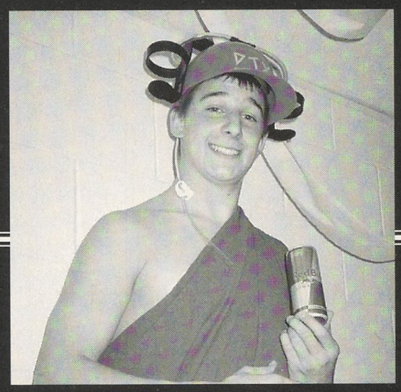
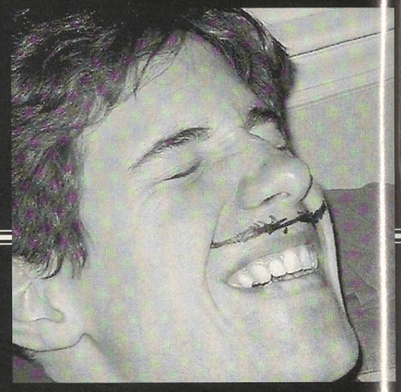
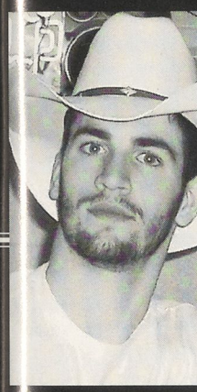
determination, ingenuity, passion and belief in the power of the arts to inspire." -Chad Herzog

Left: The Ahn Trio from South Korea plays beautiful music that matches their naturally exquisite elegance.

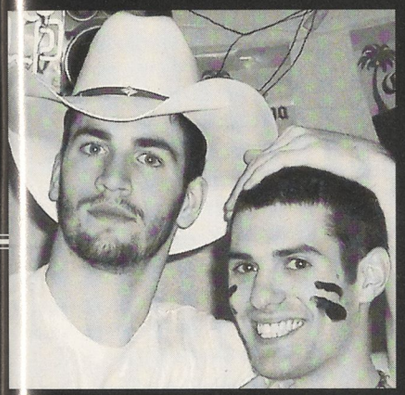
Right: Who knew that 60 seconds of music could express so much? Guy Livingston showed just that, sharing with a rapt audience compositions from more than 60 different composers that each lasted just one minute. The effects of his works lasted longer though.







Student Life

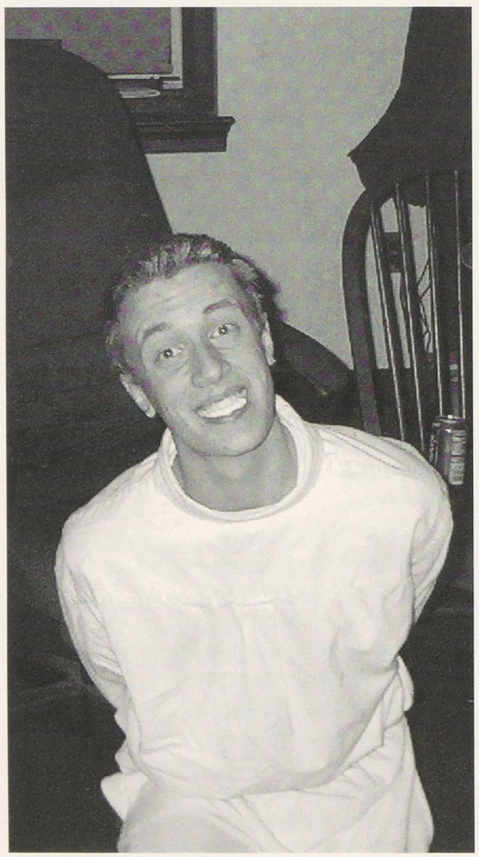


The Cloister

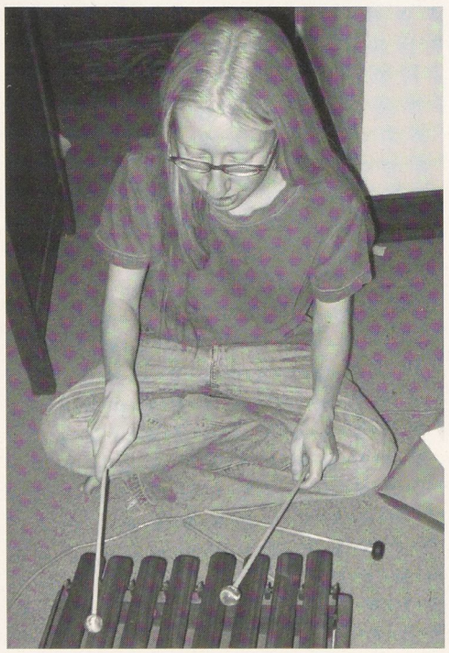
About 90 lucky upperclassmen get to live in the infamous Cloister. It is one of the most unique buildings on campus because of its age, long standing traditions, ghosts, and patio parties. But perhaps the most intriguing thing about Cloister is the people who live there. From their blasting music that can be heard at the Cliffs, to their hosting a haunted house that still has traumatized small children in therapy, there is not much that these people will not do. The year's festivities start off with the infamous *Storming of the Arch* in which the freshman class makes a yearly attempt at breaking through the lines to pass through the arch. To this date, no freshman class has been successful.

As for this year... it will be a while before any of the residents will forget about random fire alarms calling them out of showers, parties, and bed (even if it wasn't their own) and forcing them out into the cold of the night for up to half an hour, all because someone was smoking too close to the smoke detector. And who could forget having half the entrances blocked off because of the danger from falling ice, gutters filled with ice, and icicles that nearly reached the ground? Even more unforgettable were the people who ignored the warnings and walked around, under or through the caution tape. We're carefree in Cloister, baby!

Below: Looks like sophomore Nick Reger finally found a look that suits him. Here he's being taken away in a straight jacket to his new padded cell in the Cloister haunted house.

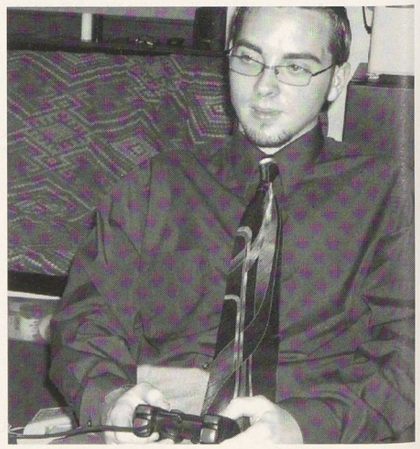


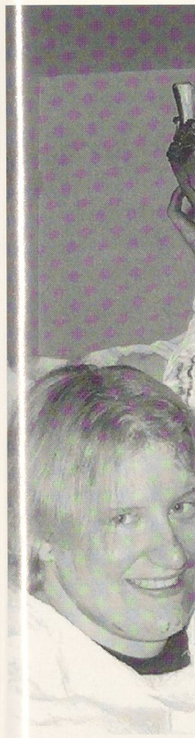
Below: Junior Jess Hartjen plays a song on her xylophone. She says, "I like to remind my neighbors that the walls are paper thin and if they can hear me, then I can hear them."



Above: Juniata students are always planning ahead. So here, at Halloween, Lynn Rassel, a lovely warrior elf, tells Santa John Terrizzi, exactly what she wants for Christmas this year.

Below: After a hard day's work as a student teacher, senior Joe Hinson can finally relax and play his Playstation ...because lesson plans should always come after game plans.





Right: "Dude, where
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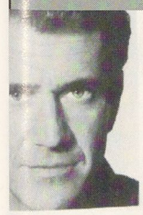

Above: Mel Gibson
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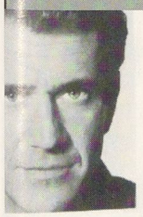
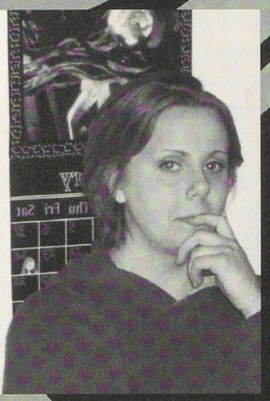
Left: The demonic cackling of surgeons Quinn Warren and Amy Stevens almost deafens the screaming of Denise Showalter as they cut her leg off in the Haunted House Operating Room.

Below: Now that's Cloister Crazy...after missing the chance to "Storm" during his first two years on campus, junior Carl Kihm decided to join the freshman ranks and make his run at glory. Sorry, Carl--even the Hulk hands can't help you now!

Right: "Dude, where's my car?" During the winter that famous movie line became a chorus on campus. After some serious shoveling, junior Heidi Blasenak found hers.





Above: Mel Gibson was in the news this year for his controversial film, "The Passion of the Christ." Here, Amanda Rushnock contemplates how she will pull Mel from the papers and put him into a Juniata van.

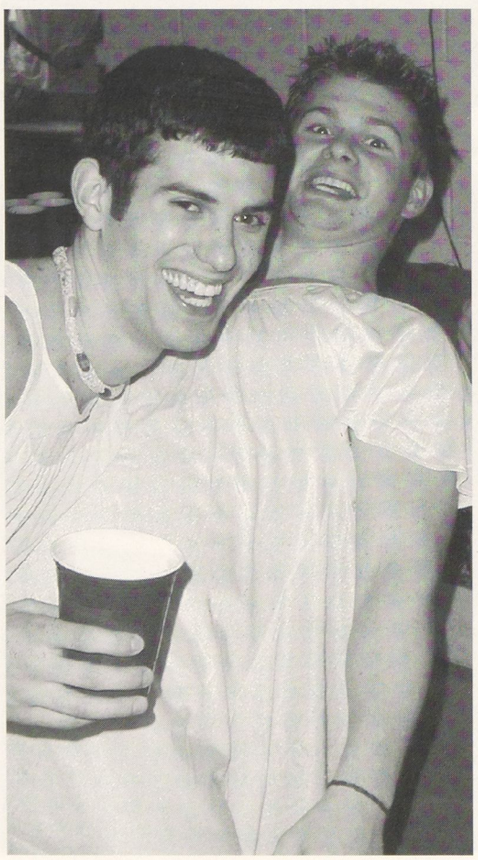
Below: Here Samira Khan tries her best to stay comfortable during the ordeal of studying for a chem exam. But it's so painful that she almost wishes Reingold was back... almost.

Left: Good pose, Caleb--but we know that senioritis has set in already. You can go back to your game now. Thanks.

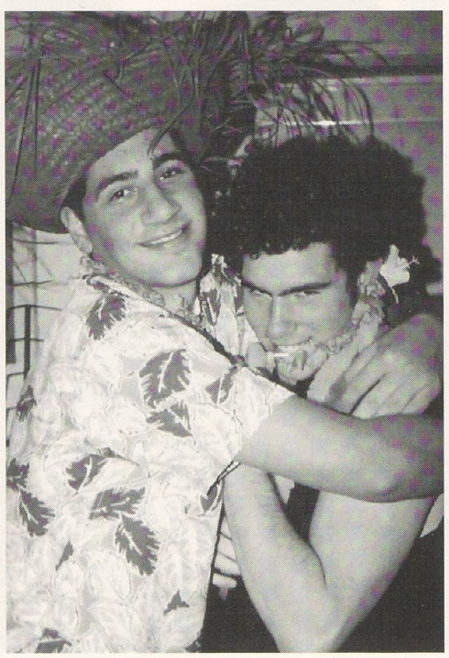
East Houses

Hawaiians, Cowboys and Indians, the 80's, "townies," superheroes, truckers, togas, and nightgowns. What in the world could all these things have in common? Here at Juniata, we know what these add up to: East. Opening an e-mail entitled "Important Mountain Day Information" is often a student's top source for the weekend party scoop. This year, the most frequently mentioned room in these "poopfingers" is 304 East, also known as the rugby room. Although this cramped, sticky, suffocating atmosphere may not sound appealing, these "ruggers" must be doing something right because their room is always packed *From the Window to the Wall* with "scantily clad" students dancing off the stress of the week. While the sound of Neil Diamond's song *Sweet Caroline* probably induces an eye roll from the Residential Assistants of East, they wish they could join in on the party when they hear the door slamming to the beat of "bum, bum, bum." Residential Director Nathan Hager tries his best to encourage the East residents to show their school spirit not just on the weekends, but during the weeks by participating in constructing a homecoming float, making a spirit banner, attending basketball games, competing in the pumpkin-carving contest, and who could forget - taking their garbage to the dumpsters instead of leaving it in the stairwells!

Below: Enjoying the feel of satin and lace, Mark Cuppett dips Jon "Sunshine" Marshall as they get their groove on to some good old country music.

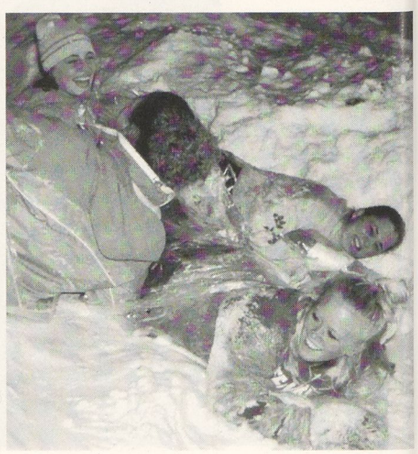


Below: Mike Silver hugs Matt Springer after an eventful night at a Hawaiian party. These sophomore guys remember this as one of the most fun parties of the year.



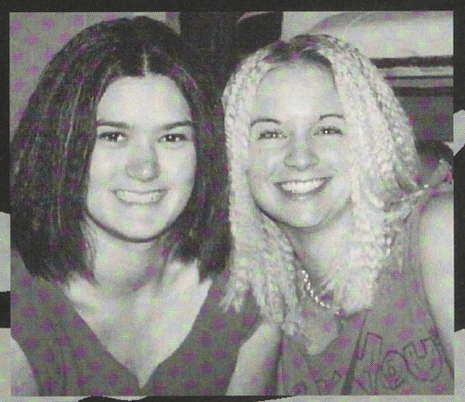
Above: The notorious "ruggers" of 304 prove that cowboys and Indians really can get along because as Cody Boggs says, "when you party in 304, everybody wins."

Below: Put *yourself* in a garbage bag, throw *yourself* out in the snow, and see how *you* like it! For some reason Danielle, Liz, Tiana, and Emily seem to love "sledding."

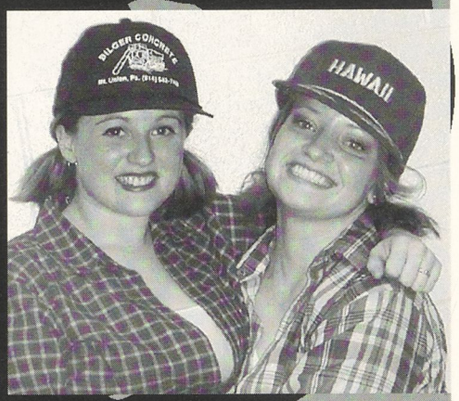


Right: Field hockey players Betsy and Marcie, roommates in 208 East, show off Marcie's latest birthday gift--"borrowed" interstate signs from Jeff Lau.

Above: Contrary to popular belief, there is more to do than party in East. Junior Libby Knecht shows off her crazy stress relief tactics.



Below: Attracting students from all over campus, East is the party spot for *everyone* on the weekends. Laura Rath and Meredith Pink visit for the Truckers party.



Left: After successfully crimping their hair for the 80's party, sophomores Amanda Smith and Diana Umholtz are all smiles. They are excited to show off their "new-to-you" Goodwill finds.

Above: Although these "sweet mates" did not know each other very well before rooming together, it is obvious that Erin Trauger, Diana Umholtz, Amanda Smith, Liz Houts, Anna "Banana" Elias, Katie Smith, Anna "Baneller" Eller, and Athena Gibble of 205 have grown quite close throughout the year.

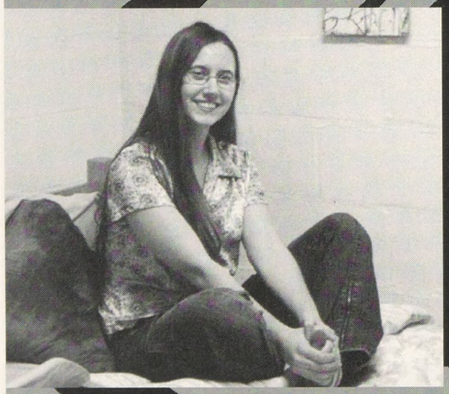
Left: The men of 401 - including Chris Fanelli, Justin Kanter, Jeff Gehring, Dan Eleuteri, and Rob Bowser - sport their UnderArmor for a night of weekend festivities.

Left: Stopping quickly to pose for a picture, Holly Gabries, Kim Dierolf, and Melanie Cegelski run through Lesher Halls in victory after their final swim of the year for MAC's. Cheering all weekend, the women all *lost* their voices, but *won* third place in the conference, giving them something truly to celebrate.

Below: Gathering together for a heated round of Text Twist, freshmen Adrienne Foster, Megan Thro, and Jenna Taylor gather together on third floor Lesher.

Right: "What's behind door number 2?" Sophomore Kara Rehner shows off the most unique attribute of Lesher. It's not a woman, but Bob, their favorite janitor! The women of second floor Lesher even all pitched in to buy Bob a Christmas present, as well as the cards seen on his door!

Below: So there are some perks to a long distance relationship! Adoring the flowers that her boyfriend gave her, Lynne McCausland anxiously awaits his next visit to Juniata College.



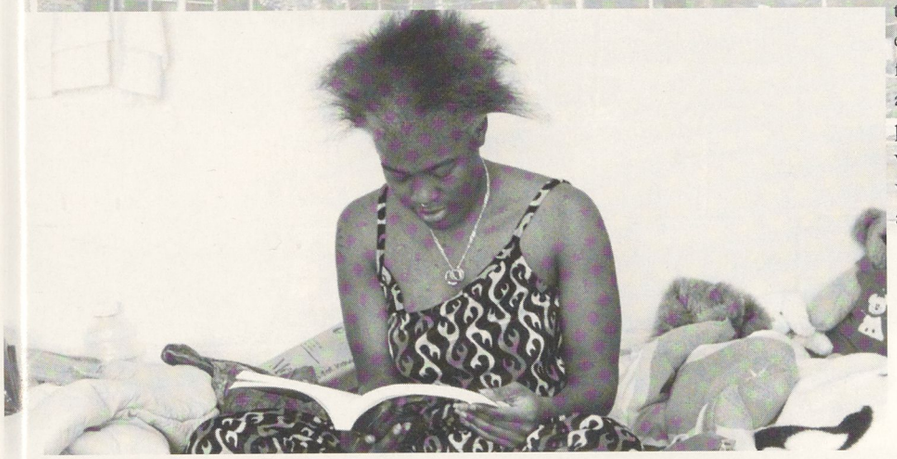
Above: Seen this girl in Lesher lately? Well, although she lives there, we have caught her at a rare moment. She is usually hanging with her boyfriend in the Physics' lounge, which is becoming Karen Leonard's second home.

Left: Dressing up for Halloween was only half of the fun. Tawnya Hill enjoyed passing out treats to all the children who loved poking and hugging her in her pig costume. She, Rachelle Luther, and the rest of the Lesher women also had fun decorating the halls in a Wizard of Oz Theme: 1st floor Munchkin Land, 2nd Emerald City, and 3rd Dark Forest.

Lesher Hall

Ever heard of the infamous "finger hole"? Well, the women who live in Lesher Hall have. Lesher has been a unique asset to Juniata College since 1957. If you live on campus, most likely you know that Lesher is unique because of its exclusive female residency, and because its doors lock at 10 p.m. every night. However, many Lesher residents found a way to bypass the door locking policy during the first semester. The infamous "finger hole" is exactly how they maneuvered around the inconvenience. Although the doors still locked at night, people used the "finger hole" to unlock them. However, it benefitted mostly the residents, since in order to unlock it, you needed to have small fingers. Therefore, the majority of boys still remained locked out!

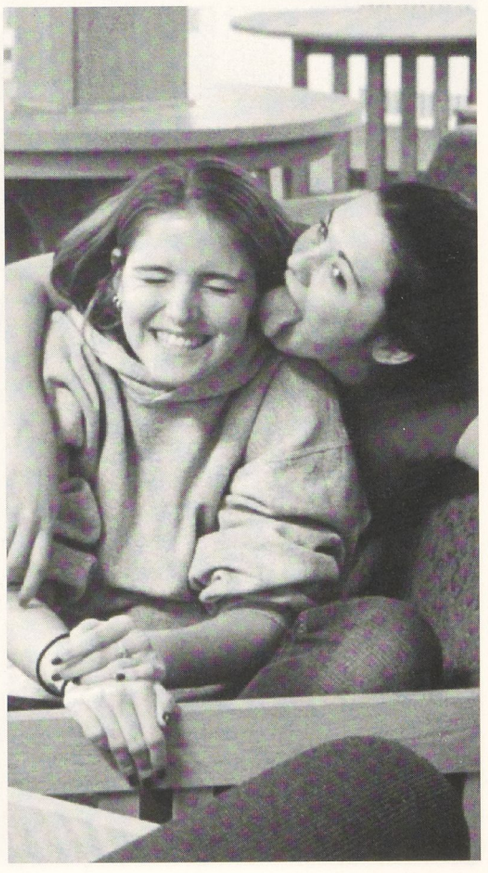
Other unique assets that Lesher residents enjoy include some of the biggest rooms on campus, the big "public" showers, the convenient location, and the home of the Early Childhood Center. Many residents boast about the feeling of community here. Nina Ridgeway (pictured below) states, "Everyone in Lesher is like one big family." She says that the same people come back to Lesher every year. In fact, last year everyone who wanted to live here again formed a petition and the administration actually had to unblock some of the freshman rooms to accommodate everyone. Marie Custer adds that another unique feature of Lesher is the vast range of ages that opt to live there. The RAs and especially the RD, Hillary Sherman, do a fantastic job of allotting time for activities for all classes. Many residents participated in the snowball fight, watching the meteor shower, volunteering at the Humane Society, and creating their own Valentines!



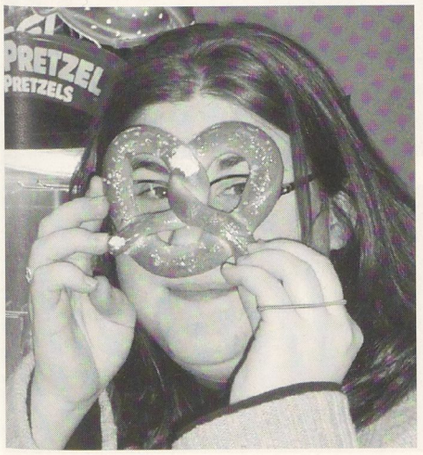
Below: Studying for Organic Chemistry, Catherine Hoyt releases her pent-up frustration on an innocent bystander and fellow freshman, Claire Dempsey.

Above: Showing off her Lesher loungewear, junior Karina (Nina) Ridgeway demonstrates that you need to get comfy-cozy to do some serious studying.

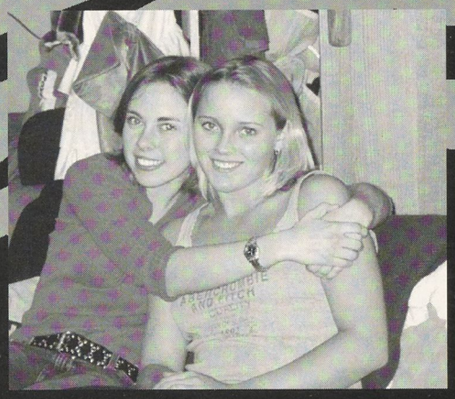
Below: In a snowball fight, Eve McConnell and Holly Brown pledge to beat the boys of Sunderland, because they must reaffirm that LESHER LADIES RULE!

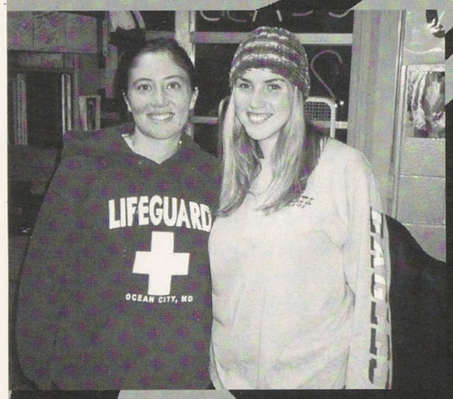


Below: Twisting up some fun on first floor of Lesher, RA Crystal Trinneer excites her residents with her teachings of how to make official Auntie Anne's Pretzels!

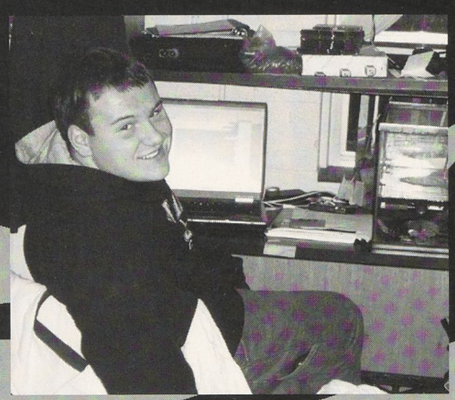


Right: Holding on for dear life, Andra Hull hugs Amy Ressler after a stressful day because she's the one person who can always cheer her up.

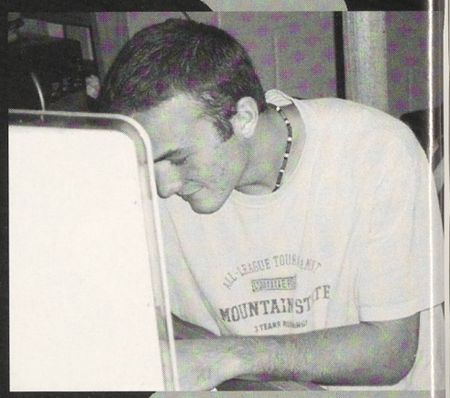




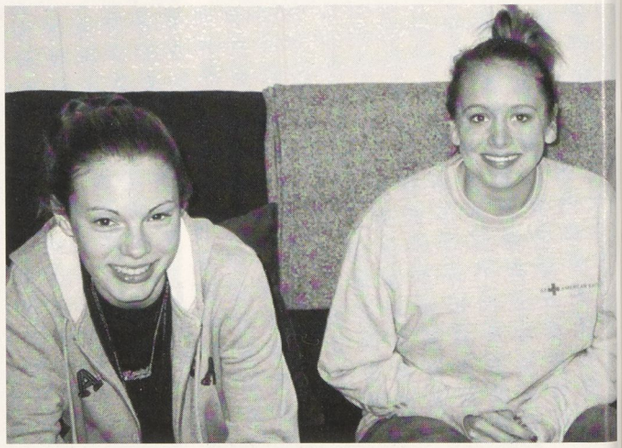
Above: Bundling up to brave the cold, Ashley and Mary are about to venture out with the hope that they don't get hit by falling icicles or snowballs.



Below: Waiting until the last minute on an assignment can be tough when you could be enjoying your time with friends. So Dan Rapp works hard to push through another paper before his friends start the evening.



Left: Derek Pavlovic writes a paper and chats with friends on Instant Messenger. Some call it procrastination, some call it multitasking.



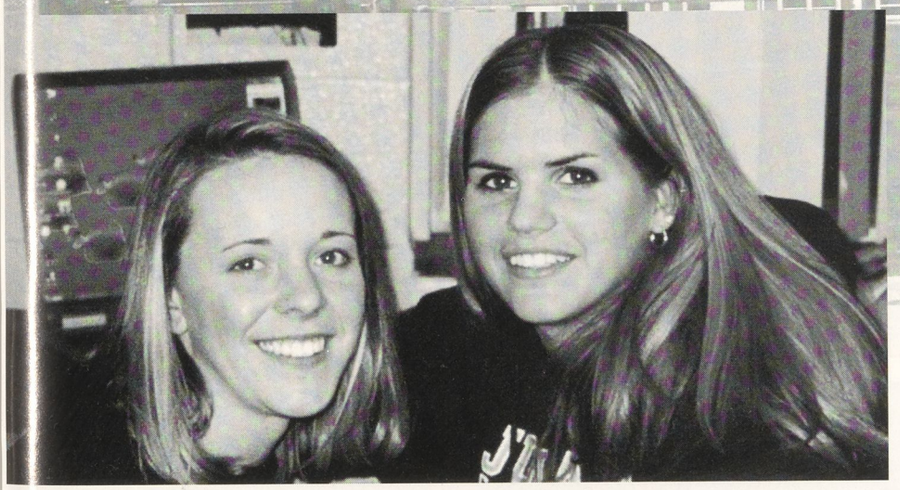
Above: Sure, Jamie Miller and Andrea Walkowiak are still smiling now, but in a few hours they'll be pulling their hair out thanks to their school work.

Left: Kermit the Frog once said, "It ain't easy being green." He didn't live with sophomores Michelle Nelson and Christi Spackman like Tiny and Trouble do though. These pet frogs can use their "happy feet" all over the room.

Sherwood Hall

Sherwood Hall serves as a co-ed residence hall housing three floors of women including the basement, and one of men. Common activities in Sherwood Hall are not unlike any other residence hall on campus. Various things to do include the annual decorating for holidays and special events such as Halloween, Christmas, and Birthdays are celebrated as well. Other popular occurrences include recreation such as watching movies and playing video games. In the springtime, residents of the building can be seen reading and doing schoolwork on the patio and lawn enjoying the sunshine in front of the building.

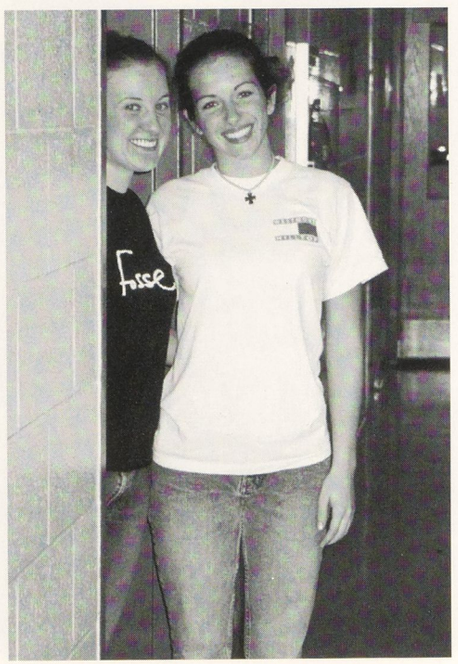
Residents of the hall enjoy taking advantage of the vending machines and the big screen TV in the main lounge while procrastinating on their endless list of schoolwork. The times spent and experienced in Sherwood Hall are likely not to fade in any of the residents' memories of the dorm. Many fast friendships are made and continue to grow during residents' first months at Juniata College. Could the closeness possibly be due to the insanely small rooms in this building? It *is* a bit difficult not to get to know your neighbors when you can reach the phones in their rooms from the desk in yours!



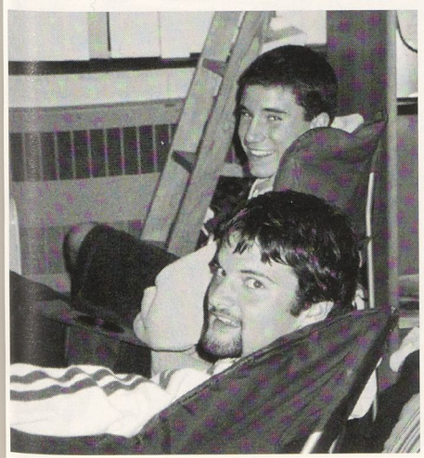
Below: Schoolwork driving you up the wall? Erinn Harter tries to see if things look better from a different perspective.

Above: "You weren't downloadling any music, were you ladies?" Sophomores Katie Korbich and Allie Leidy try to flash their most innocent smiles to distract our photographer from discovering the truth!

Below: Sophomores Courtney Jones and Chelsey Hoover break free of their cramped dorm room to socialize in the hall for a few minutes.



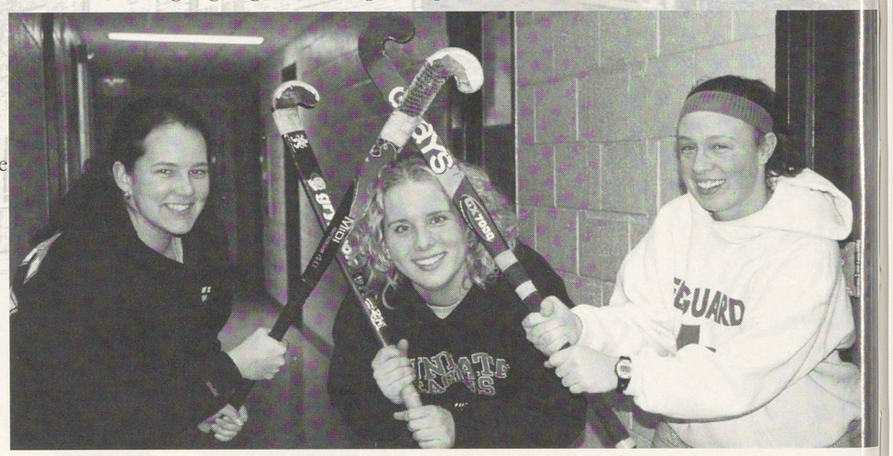
Below: Who said college was all studying? Freshmen Will Marshall and Tom Hursthouse recline to enjoy a less academic side of campus life with a little TV-time.



South Hall

"Give us a kitchen and we'll quit b!+*#in'!" is definitely the theme of South Hall this year. A couple of students even started a "Kitchen Petition" during the fall semester. The petition, signed by over 100 students was sent to Tim Launtz, head of Residential Life. The response? "We'll see what we can do." But the lack of a kitchen isn't the only thing that South Hall is known for. It used to be a very active hall with indoor sledding on soapy floors and parties with live music. What has become of the dorm? Mostly you'll see students sitting at their computers, especially on the Information Technology or "IT" floor. If they're not doing this they're stealing each other's name tags off doors or placing shoes left in the hall in hard to reach places. Somebody call a DJ so the kids in South have some new means of amusement!

Spring semester began, and suddenly there were icicles on the roof and rain gutters crashing to the ground. After grumbling over the fact that Juniata was the only school that did not cancel classes for severe winter weather, even though school *was* cancelled for what was supposed to be a very scary Hurricane Isabella, residents began going and coming through doors marked with caution tape and signs that said, "Extreme danger. Use at your own risk." Only a few people felt the need to heed these warnings, but luckily there were no extreme consequences. Now that the ice has melted it's back to boring old South, where computers serve as these coeds' best friends.

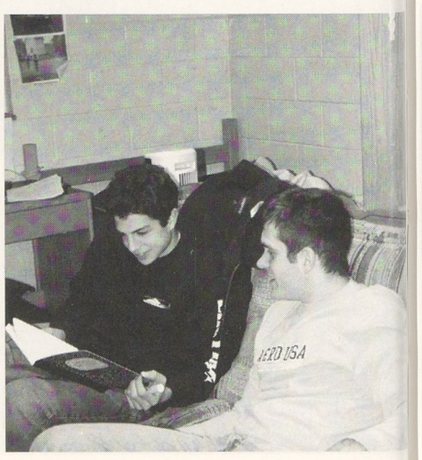


Below: It's Superbowl Sunday and third floor RA Meris Powers divvies out drinks to appease residents who impatiently wait on hot wings and pizza.

Below: Junior Valerie Brand looks delighted to lug four loads of dirty laundry down five flights of stairs to the basement laundry room. Maybe she won't look so happy on the way back up though!

Above: They got game! Always ready for some serious action, seniors Shannon Haight, Allison Holst, and their off-campus visitor Jillian Dammers take theirs out into the hallway. There's just not enough space in their dorm room!

Below: Sophomores Mike Vella and Bryan Tokarchic find it easier to tackle their homework as a pair. Not a bad idea. These brainiacs have two of the top five GPAs in their class.

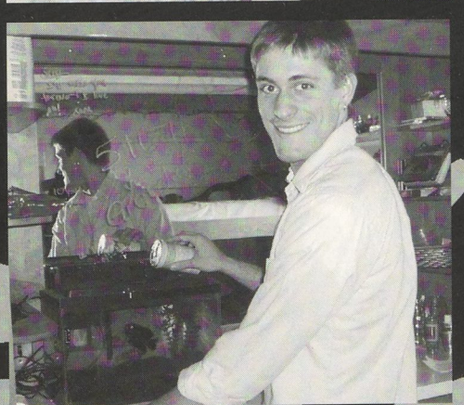


Above: Sporting a sombrero, junior Brandi Scott has a blast at her birthday bash. It's the big "21" and she's ready for fun! Vayamos a la fiesta!

Left: Delighted by just *one* of their amphibian friends, roommates Kristin Glatfelter and Laurie Gravell share a passionate love for frogs. "Let's take Venus out, she won't jump," was the girls' consensus when asked to pose with their frog friend.

Right: Hallmates Heather Sjolund and Ibada "Bobby" Wadud are all smiles, keeping in mind that blaring music and good old fashioned partying are only a short walk away.

Above: Want to scare one of JC's many bio or chem POEs? Yell, "MCATs are looming!" Junior Nicole Bressler's disastrous desk just proves that she has already started to prepare.



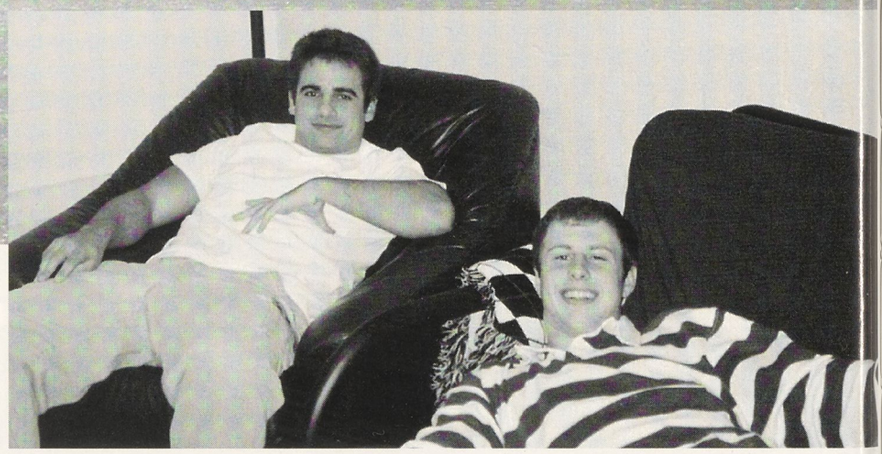
Below: Like typical college males, these guys love the ladies. Taking an "appropriate" shot in their room required Ryan and Eric to cleverly manipulate the distractions in the background.

Left: Looks like candids aren't always so candid! "Do you want me to feed my fish?!" was Scott Keefer's eager response to the photographer's request for a picture.

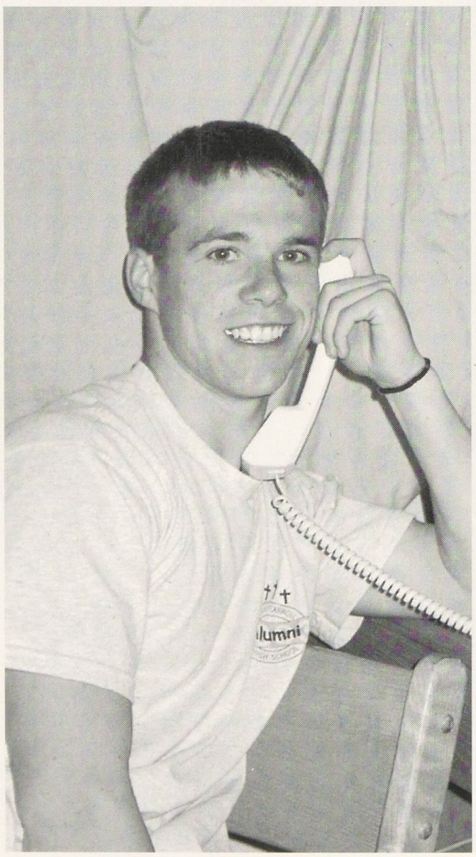
Sunderland Hall

Names have been changed--but you still can't protect the innocent. Although the adminstration recently renamed North, Sunderland Hall everything else is still the same. Found on the north lawn of campus, it is broken into east and west wings. This co-ed residence hall is joined by a common lounge where you are likely to find inhabitants and visitors studying, relaxing, or huddled near the fireplace on cold winter days. This year the frigid temperatures and 50+ inches of snow Huntingdon saw made the fireplace a necessity more than a luxury. There was no better place to spend all those days that we had class cancellations...oh, wait a minute....

Nestled between TnT & Sherwood Halls, Sunderland has a front row seat at all the Ultimate Frisbee and Rugby practices. But usually residents don't see much of those activities, because they seem to be obsessed with videogames. The Game Cube, X Box, Playstation? It doesn't mater--they're all here. When walking through this dorm, you sense a friendly atmosphere through the open doors and smiling faces on the other sides. But don't be fooled people--sometimes these dorm dwellers really just want you to come in so that they can pummel you in a friendly game of *Madden 2004*. You need to bring your "A" game in here, pal.



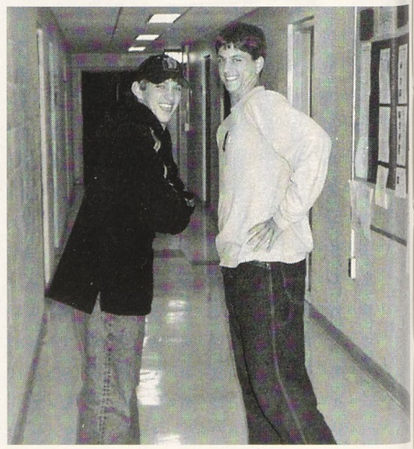
Below: What do you do when the Baker blues set in? Do what freshman Neil Rager does--pick up the phone and call Domino's for help.



Below: Attempting to display her most evil face, sophomore Laura Weber can't understand why she can't scare any trick or treaters.

Above: Whazzuuuup?! The second floor RA shudders at the names of Brad Kissell and Nick Sefchok, who claim "Sunderland's triple is off the hizzle."

Below: Roommates Joe Chura and Duane Bougher listen for the distant rumbles of the infamous and historic "Thunder Alley."



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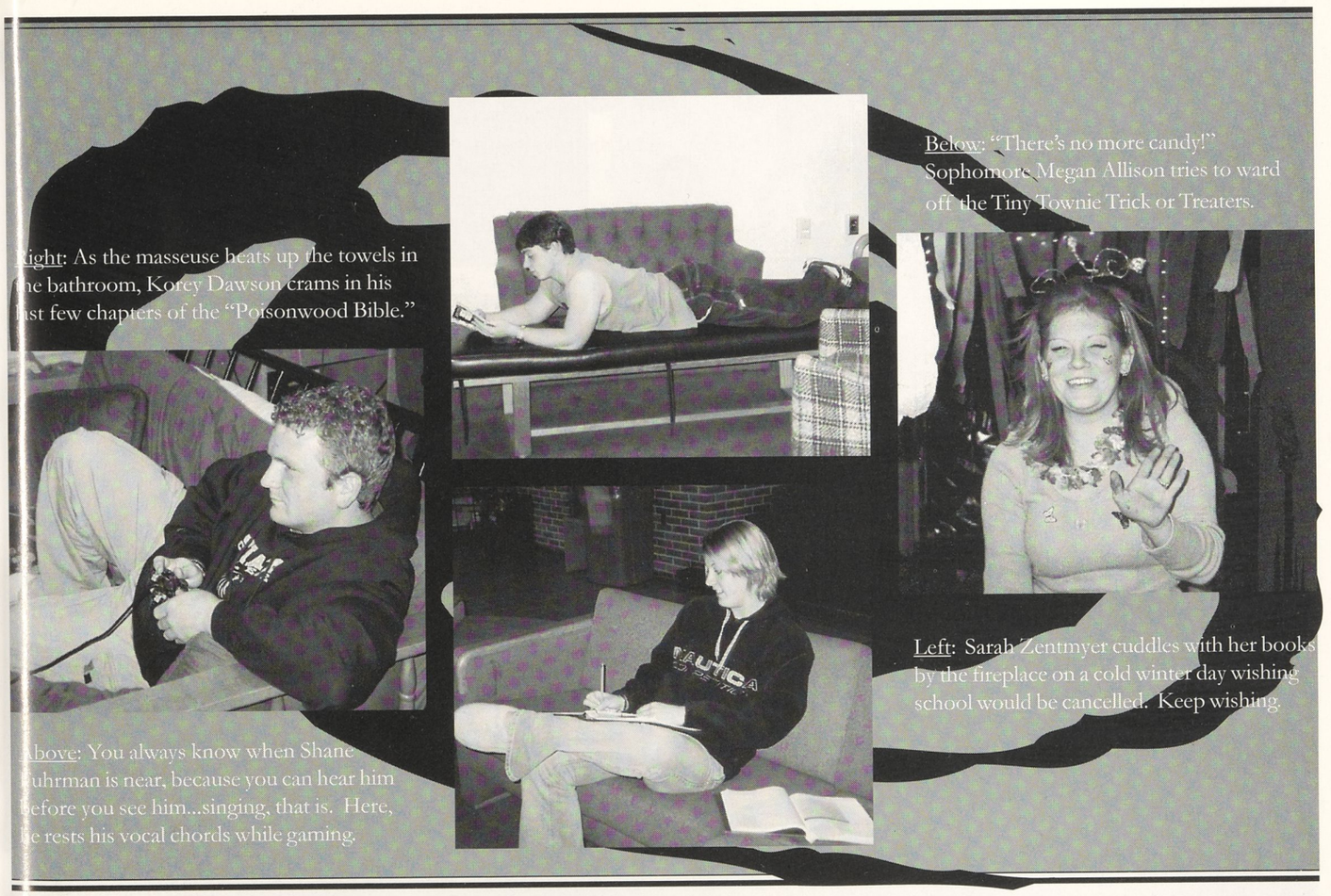
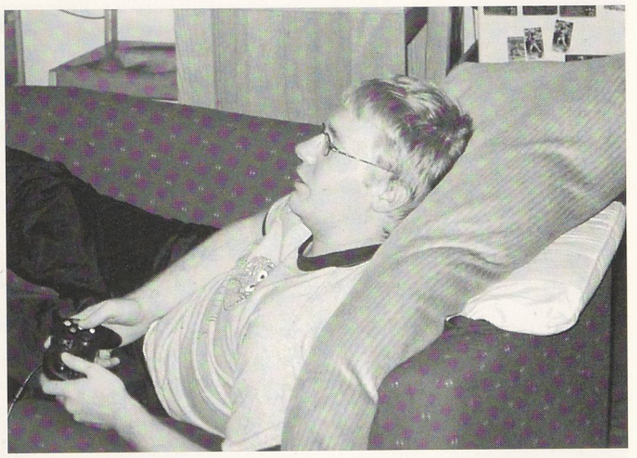


Right: As the masseuse heats up the towels in the bathroom, Korey Dawson crams in his last few chapters of the "Poisonwood Bible."

Below: "There's no more candy!" Sophomore Megan Allison tries to ward off the Tiny Townie Trick or Treaters.

Left: Sarah Zentmyer cuddles with her books by the fireplace on a cold winter day wishing school would be cancelled. Keep wishing.

Above: You always know when Shane Buhrman is near, because you can hear him before you see him...singing, that is. Here, he rests his vocal chords while gaming.



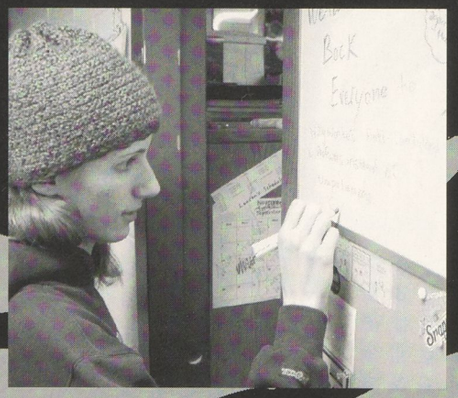
Left: You'd never guess by their differing suits, that Shelby Glover, Julie Kennedy, and Meghan Duncan are three of a kind.

Above: "Can you declare a POE in the Game Cube?" Could that be the exact thought of sophomore Wes Langenbachyer as he stares at the television screen for hours of his day? Video games seem to be becoming an increasingly popular hobby in Sunderland Hall this year.

Left: Ahmed Zeerak, Gael Lamielle, Emila Brkic, Bahiya Maouelainin, Safiyah Maouelainin, Lilia Patino-Lopez, Ella Calva Cevenini, Kristen Gochnauer, Veronica Vargas Roman, Mohammad El-Zahhar, and Keyvan Aarabi practiced the Lebanese dance that they performed at the annual EID dinner. Below: Christy Reier pulls out her wet laundry commenting, "This winter break I went around my house asking people to donate to the college student laundry fund...I was pretty sucessful too."

Right: "I keep forgetting that I'm leaving at the end of the semester." Leah Yingling and Lisa Bloom have one last get-together before Lisa leaves to study in England in the spring.

Below: Late night vegetable chopping was just one of the many activities held in T&T lounge. Here, Nicholas Hartman, Alicione Frederick, Marissa Gunn, and Christina Harmon prepare food for one of many ethnic dinners.



Above: Lounging in a papason chair in a friend's room across the hall, Lori Hodel tries to get some reading done for class in a quiet atmosphere.

Left: Always leaving humor on people's boards, Lauren Forster writes a silly message on a door to entertain the residents and friends of third floor Terrace.

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Terrace & Tussey Hall

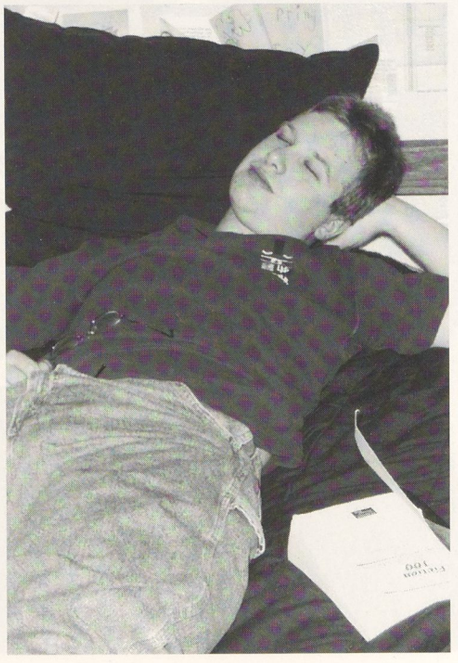
Tussey and Terrace dorms, also known as T&T, are home to both International students, students who have chosen to live on the designated Substance-Free Floors and others. The lounge provides a meeting place for many clubs and campus organizations, including Catholic mass, Campus Ministry Pasta Dinners, Yoga classes, international dance practices, and food preparation for meal events. T&T is known for its many dorm community activities, including a shaving cream fight, snowball battles, midnight breakfasts, and nonstop movies in the lounge on Reading Day. Between the late night jam sessions organized by musically talented Juniata students and the multiple unplanned fire drills in the wee hours of the morning, the undercurrent of excitement and activities at T&T never seems to stop.

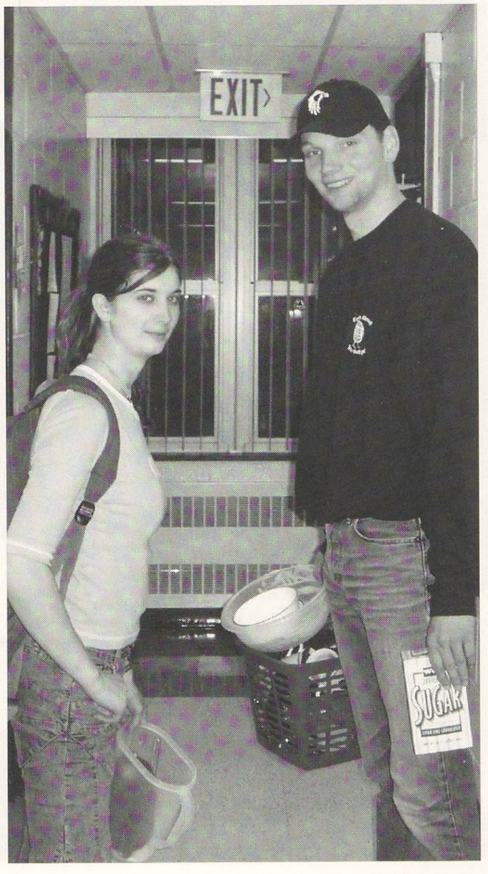
One of the dorm's most popular hangouts is the kitchen, where the oven seems to have predated the building itself and never cooks anything evenly. Another main attraction is the meditation room, which is available to students in search of peace in their hectic lives. The Campus Ministries office serves as a comfortable meeting place for many religious groups on campus. The laundry room provides an intriguing atmosphere in which single socks are apparently consumed by the machines and unclaimed clothing seems to mysteriously appear out of thin air. And thanks to the amazing hard-working and friendly janitorial staff, T&T is known for having the nicest bathrooms on campus.

Above: I scream, you scream, we all scream for shaving cream: Friends on the first and second floors of Terrace share a messy but 'cleanly-shaven' embrace at T&T's much-anticipated annual shaving cream battle.

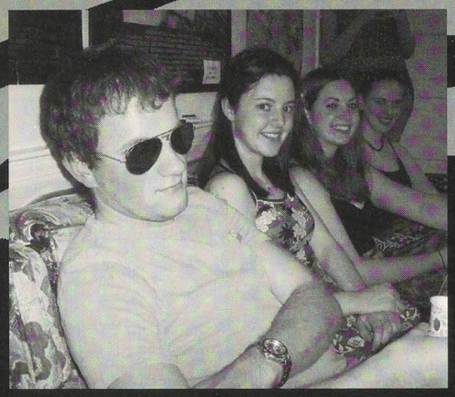
Below: Avoiding Baker..."We're making spinach tortellini," Kristen Robinson explained en route to the kitchen. Juergan Westermann clarified, "Well she's making it, I'm just doing the dishes."

Below: "Real Students Studying Real Hard." Sophomore Jay Trovato mistakenly left his door open while involved in one of the many intense study sessions that take place at Juniata.



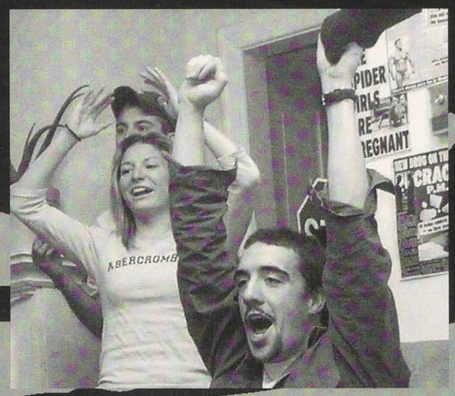


Below: Some things never change. Melissa Wilson has lived in 228 Tussey for two years in a row. On the most stressful days, she always turns to a good cheesecake.



Right: Sophomore Joe Wills chills out with some bathing beauties at The House's Beach Party. Sunglasses, bathing suits, and flip-flops were the night's preferred attire.

Above: "I don't think I could have asked for better roommates and living conditions. The 8 of us have bonded like brothers," says senior Tom McGraw of his "House"mates.

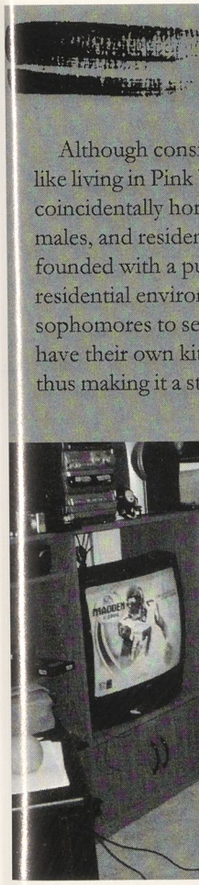


Below: These guys try their luck to see if they can win anything during Poker Night at The House. Freshman Josh Leasure won the night's pot, but fun was had by all.

Left: Touchdown! Freshman Matt Chabot and senior Stefanie Rynkewitz cheer on their team at the Superbowl Party. The game was being shown on three TVs, so no one would miss a single play.

Above: Uno! Seniors Maricatherine Garr and Laura Krystek play a hand of Uno to relax. They have enjoyed the extra living space that residing in Pink provides, and wouldn't "reverse" their decision to live there, despite the dangerous back stairs!

Left: Pretty in "Pink," seniors, Jen Gerhart, Sara Cain, and Erin Strine briefly pause their partying to smile for a picture. Afterwards, they rejoin the "Cain Train" and dance the night away.



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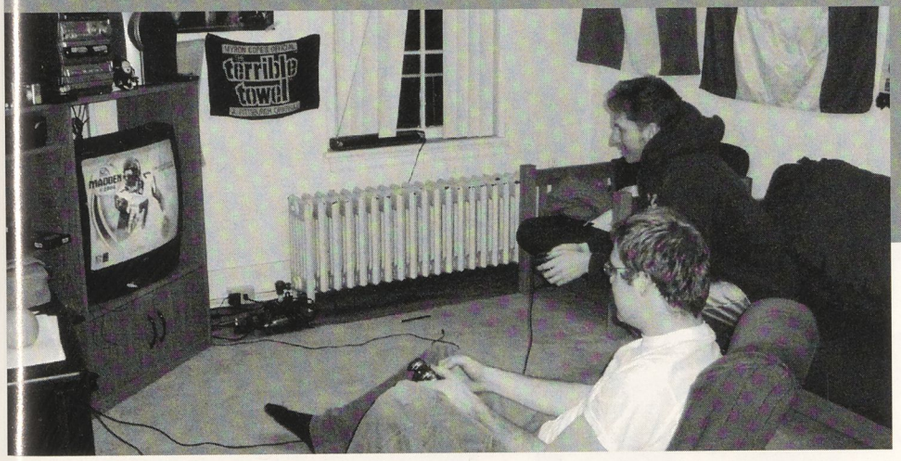
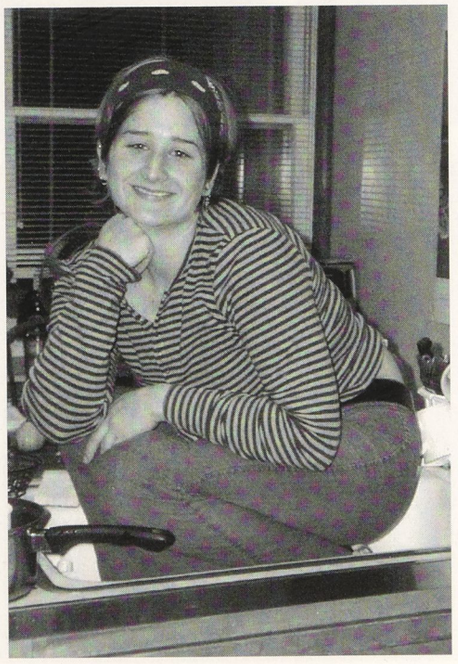
Pink, Mission, Hess & The House

Although considered off-campus housing, Pink, Mission, and the House are all closer to academic buildings than East Houses. "I like living in Pink because I only have to walk across the street to get to Brumbaugh," says senior Melissa Emore. This year, Pink is coincidentally home to 24 female students. Mission, located only two blocks from Good Hall, is home to 20 students: 15 females and 5 males, and residents enjoy a friendly community atmosphere. The House, the newest addition to off-campus living at Juniata was founded with a purpose in mind: to provide the Juniata community with opportunities to enjoy a wide range of social events in a residential environment without feeling pressured into alcohol consumption. The eight male residents of The House, ranging from sophomores to seniors, host different events on a weekly basis, inviting the entire campus to attend. Each of the off-campus residences have their own kitchens (allowing residents to cook most of their own meals) as well as bedrooms, bathrooms, and shared living areas, thus making it a step up from typical dorm life. "I like having more than five square feet of space," says Pink resident Maricatherine Garr. Hess is located about four blocks from campus, and allows some of its 22 residents to live in triples. Although farther from main campus than Pink, Mission, and the House, living in Hess also has its perks, especially for seniors: "I can hit J's with a football from our front steps. Can't ask for much more than that," says Ryan Krischer.



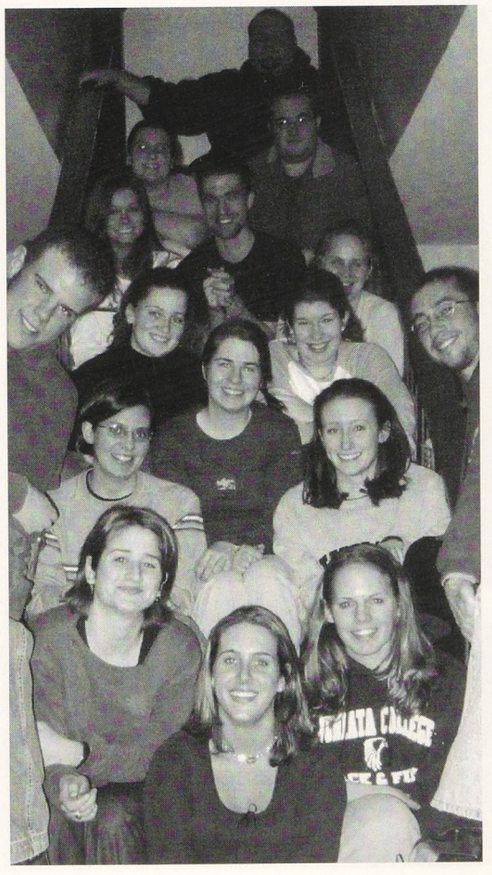
Above: Seniors Paul Vranesic and Ryan Krischer partake in some friendly competition. "Living in Hess senior year was ideal. My three roommates have been my three best friends since freshman year," says Krischer.

Below: Taking a break from studying to let all that knowledge "sink" in, senior Laurie Harden sits perched in the sink of her Mission apartment.



Below: Hess residents Shanna Fresch, Crystal Swan, and Rachel Donahue try to relieve some of the stress of being seniors with a pillow fight.

Below: "Study hard for three years to get in so you can party for all of the last one," are words of wisdom from these residents of Mission 2.



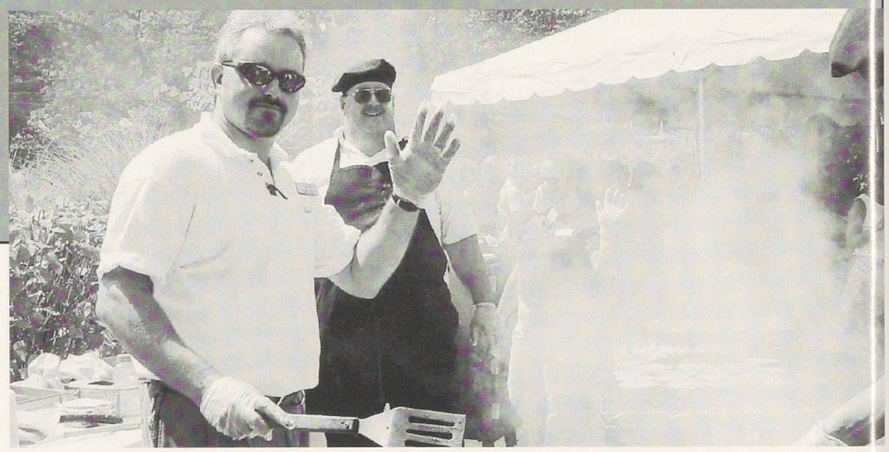
Baker & Muddy Run Cafe

This was certainly a year for change in Baker Refectory! When students returned in the fall, they were surprised to find that Baker had been transformed into a space-aged café. A Vegan Line was added, the Classics Exhibition Lines were remodeled, the huge drapes disappeared, and the walls were painted yellow with blue accents. The chandeliers were even traded in for sleeker light sources that aren't always half burned out. An elevated stage area was also created for students who like to dine on display, and the tables went from mostly square to entirely round.

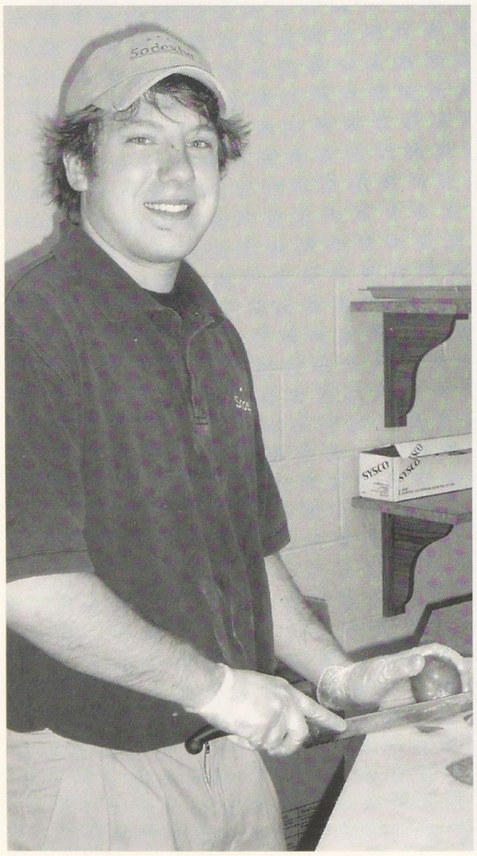
The remodel was met with mixed reactions from students. The biggest complaint seemed to be that the sea of new tables was difficult to wade through. After students got over this slight inconvenience, the changes in Baker were met with more widespread acceptance. Liz Houts, a junior, prefers the new tables. She commented, "I think that the round tables provide more of a friendly atmosphere for students; they're more conducive to conversation. It's also really nice that there are tables for just two people."

"I think it's wonderful how receptive Hal and the rest of the staff are to students' concerns and questions. It's phenomenal how they added a new Vegan Line," said senior Liz Rhodes.

Baker also dresses up four times a year to bring students "Eatertainment." September's Eatertainment revolved around the theme of the World's Fair. Students enjoyed a change of pace from the usual fare and munched on candy apples, funnel cakes, popcorn, and homemade lemonade.



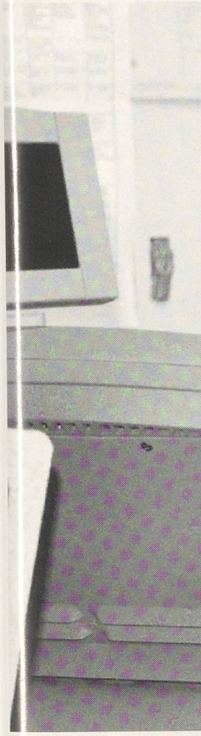
Below: If you're a "Muddy Buddy," you know high school senior, Andrew Heath who works at Muddy and attends JC part-time. Next year he'll be on campus full time as a freshman.



Below: Baker's look has changed, but the burgers haven't. Sophomore Leann Leymeister still chooses from the typical toppings to make her Baker burger just right.

Above: To help welcome freshmen to campus, Sodexho celebs, Hal and "Big Norm" bring their famous faces and their culinary wizardry to the festivitites held on President and Mrs. Kepple's lawn.

Below: Sodexho workers hand out more than burgers and beefaroni. People like Frank also love to share quick-witted banter that always makes us laugh.



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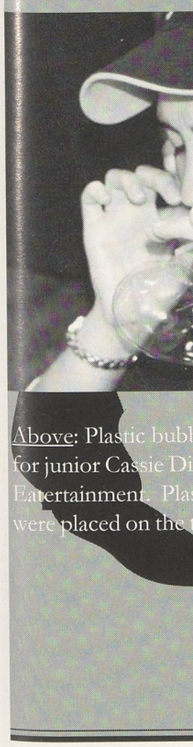

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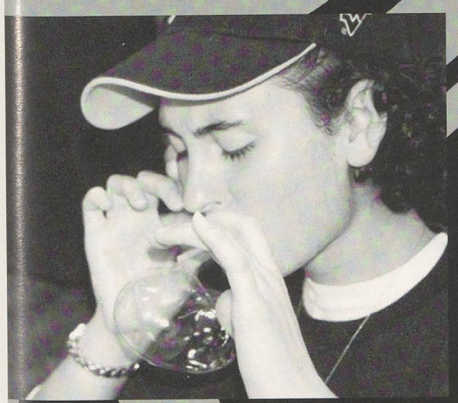
Left: Swiping hundreds of cards within an hour could be redundant and tiresome, but not for Donna. One of the brightest spots of Baker, Donna always keeps a smile on her face and sends students into meal times with positive attitudes.
Below: Senior Krista Whalen and junior Steve Knepper smile after enjoying the World's Fair Eatertainment at Baker. Steve is a fan of the new Vegan Line, even though he eats meat. "I take the bread bowls and then fill them up with a lot of chili," he explains. That's crafty, Steve.

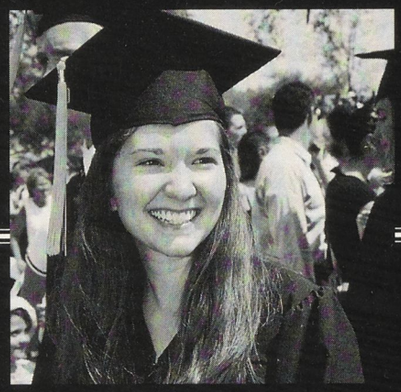
Right: The way to Mountain Day is paved with miles of sub sandwiches. These lovely Sodexho workers move fast to stay ahead of the line.

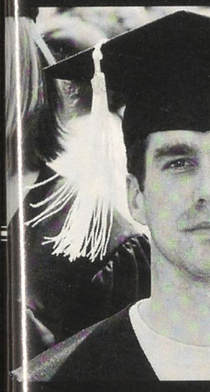
Below: Enjoying the new arrangement of tables and chairs in Baker, these students stay late after lunch to spend just a few more minutes chatting with their friends before class.



Above: Plastic bubble-blowing is tons of fun for junior Cassie Dimoff at the World's Fair Eatertainment. Plastic bubble tubes and tattoos were placed on the tables for students to enjoy.

Left: In the mood for meat and potatoes? Or how about some boiled vegetables? That's what you'll often find Cindy serving in the Classics Line.





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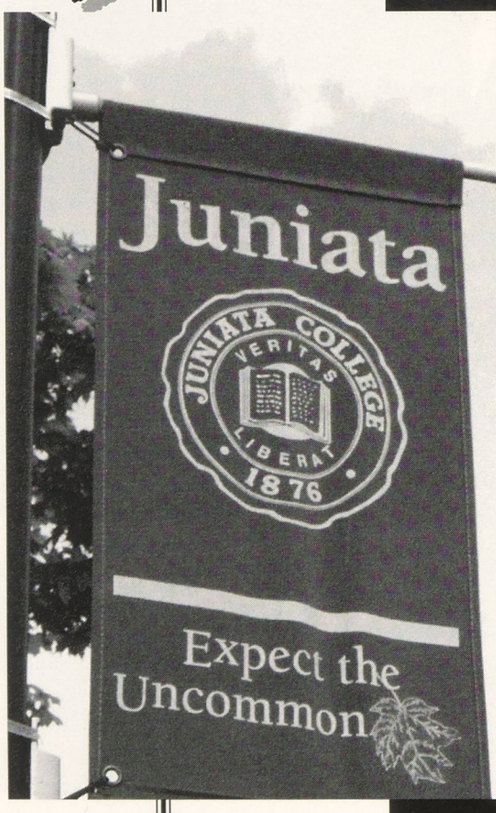
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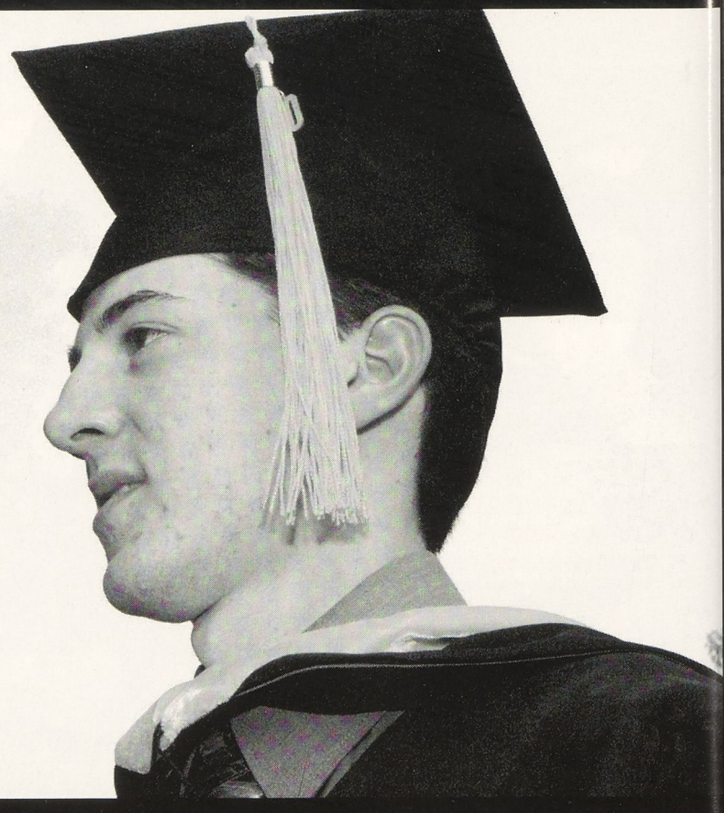

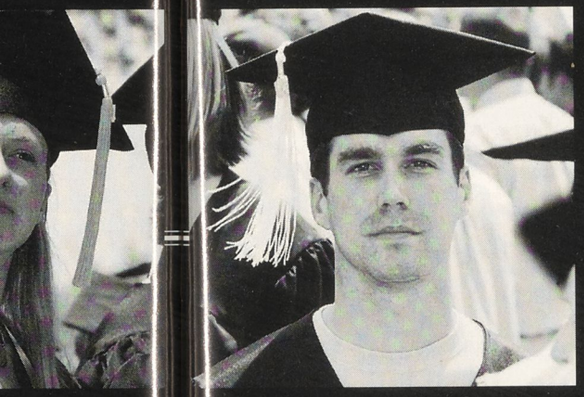

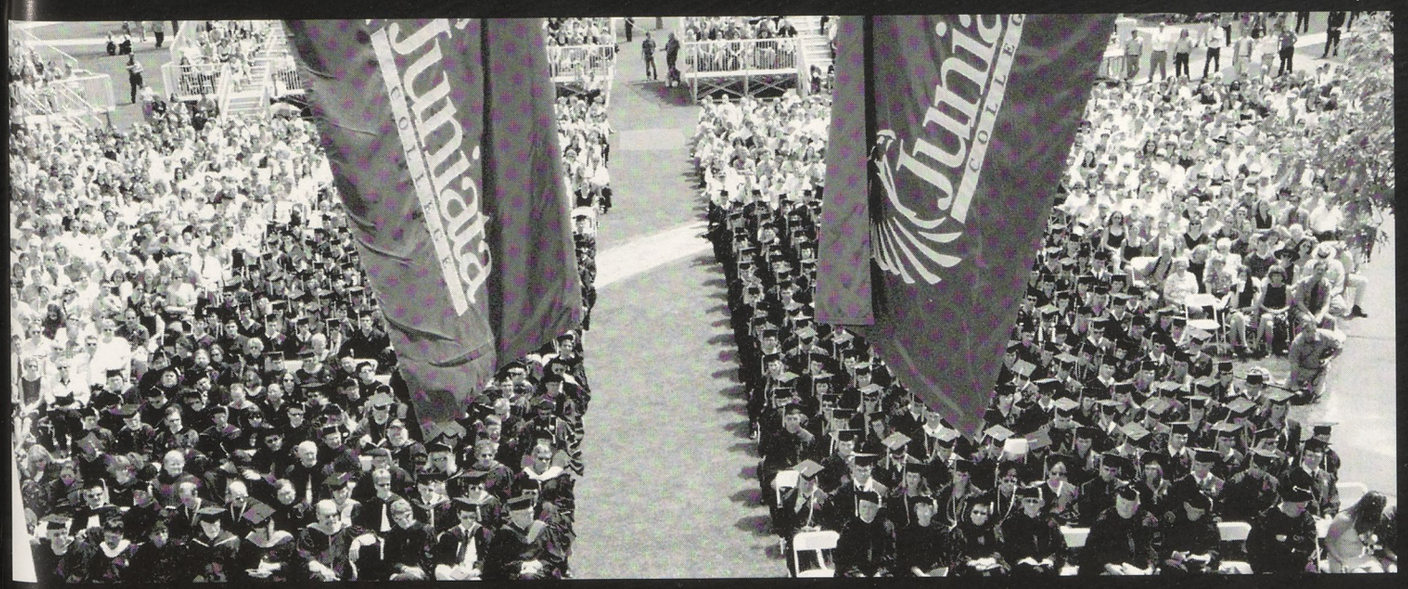
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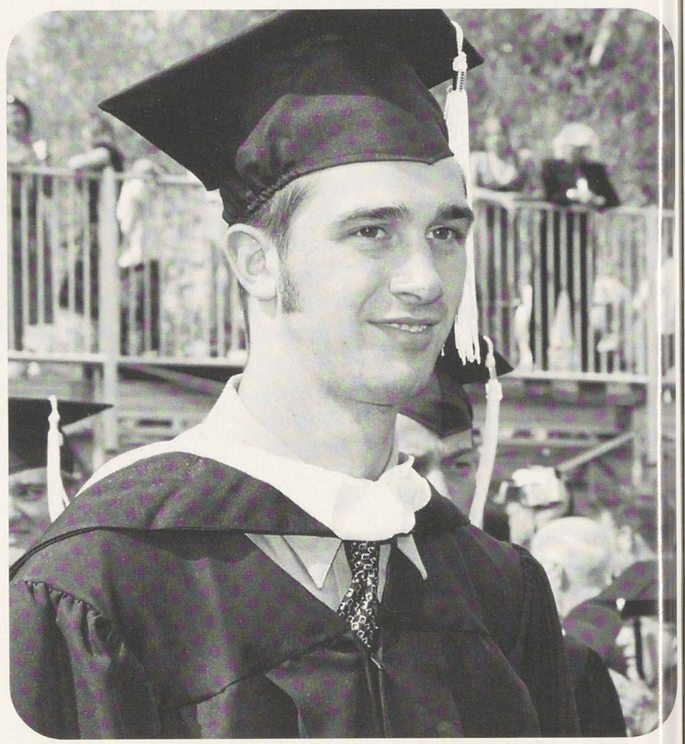
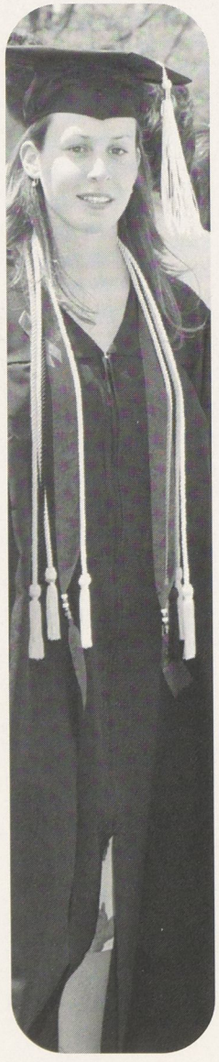
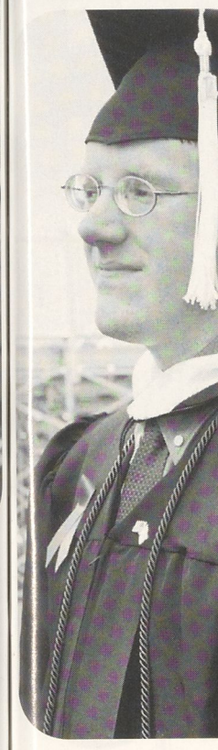
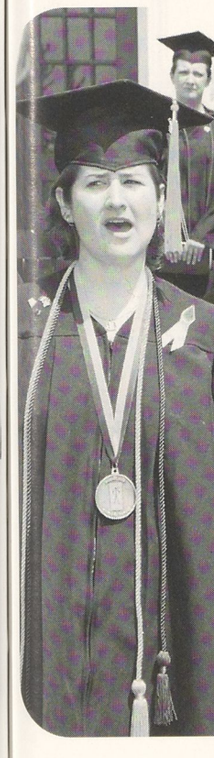
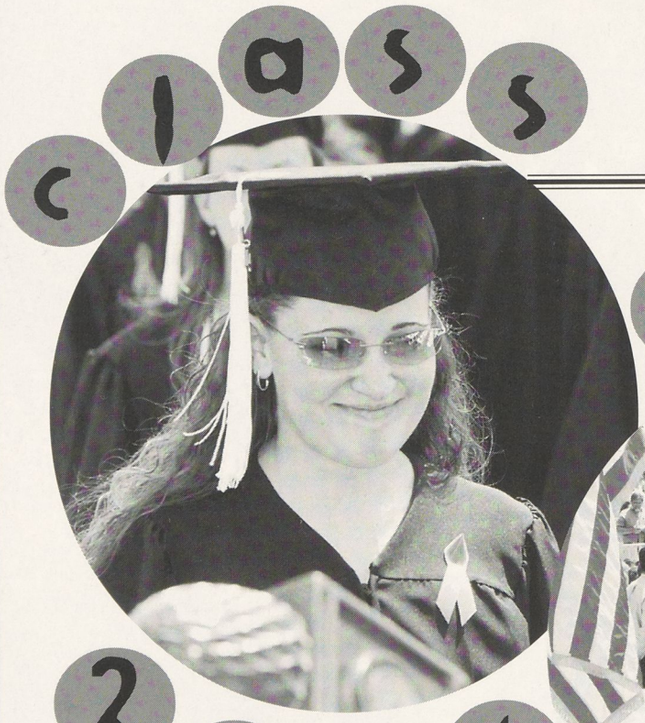
On May 9, 2004 Juniata College held commencement ceremonies for its 126th graduating class on a hot, sunny day in front of Oller Hall. After opening remarks from President Kepple, Senior Class President Sarah Cain addressed her fellow graduates with a message mixed with nostalgia for their shared college experience and hope for successful future endeavors. Graduates and their families also listened to the main address by John Churchill, the interim president of Hendrix College. Drawing on his background as a respected philosopher, Dr. Churchill gave the graduates much to think about in the final lecture of their undergraduate career. But most students could only think, "I FINALLY MADE IT!!!!"

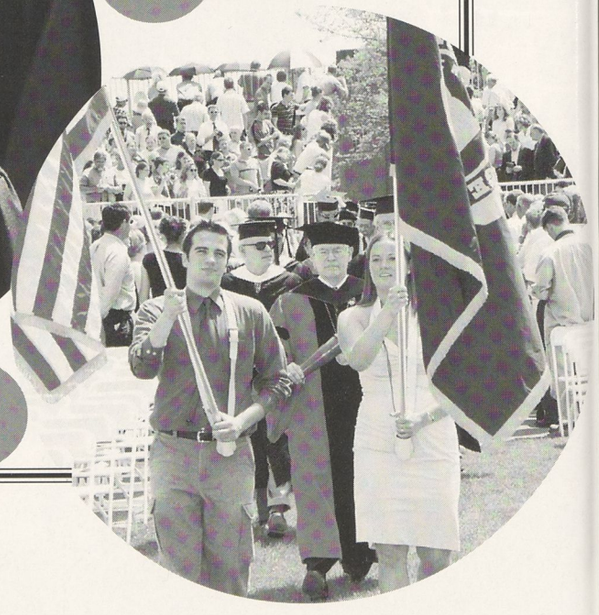












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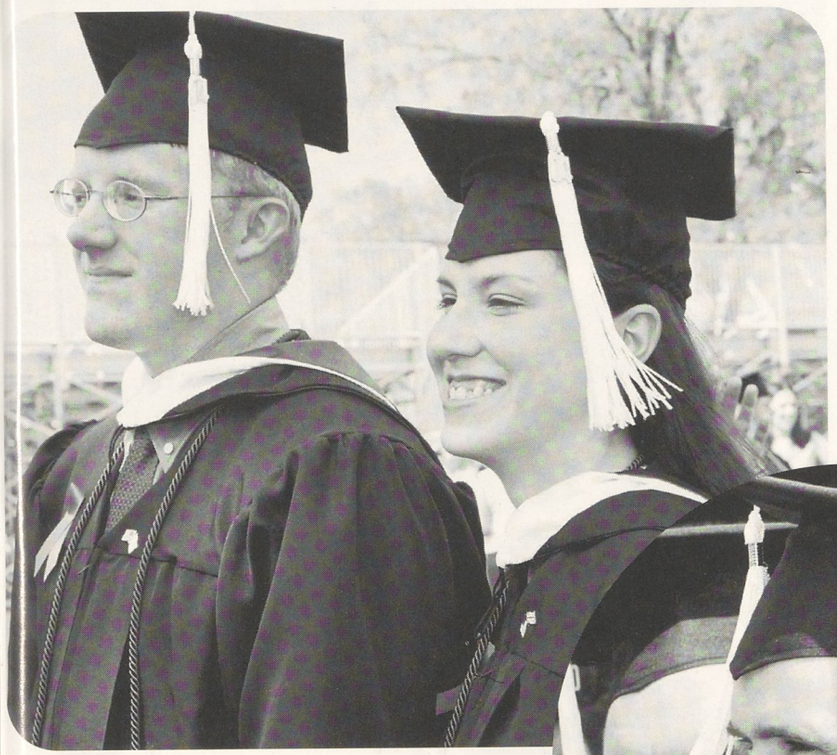

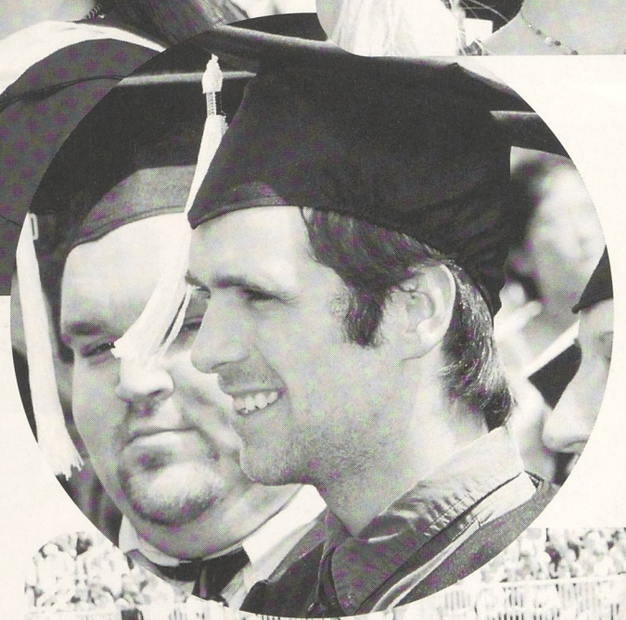

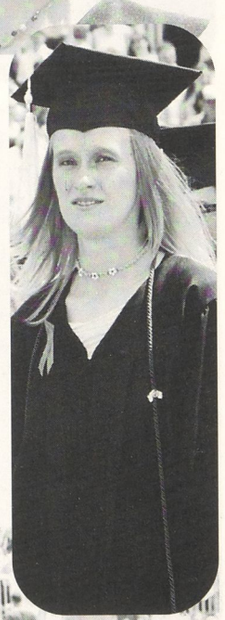

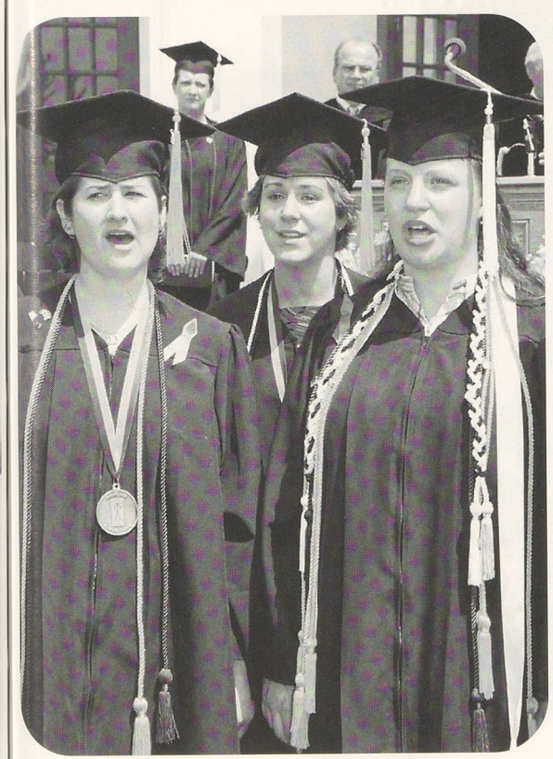

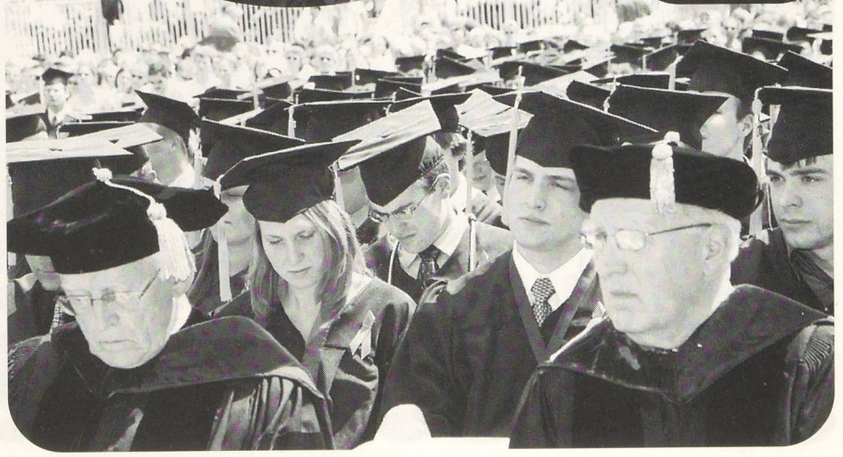

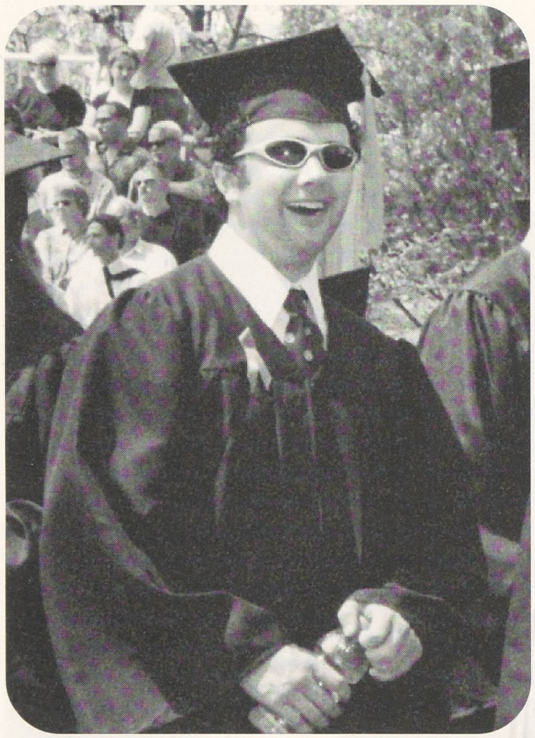

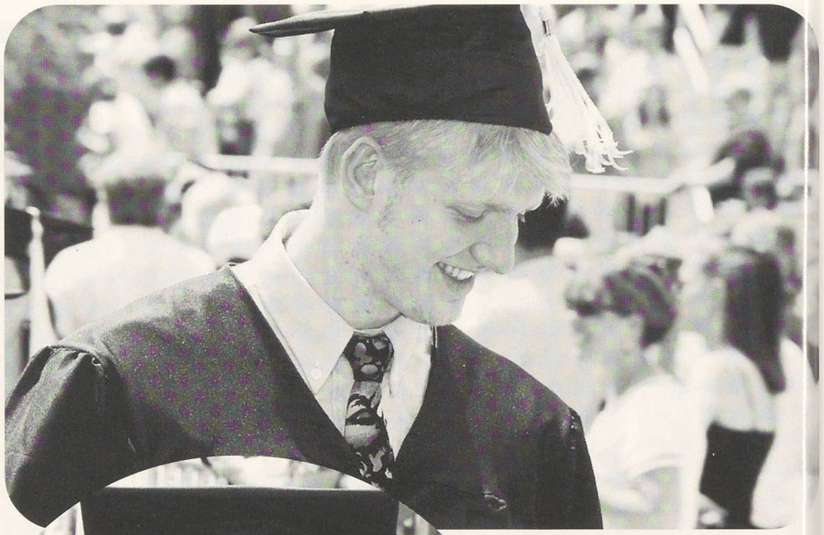

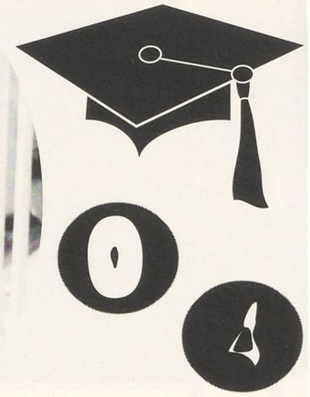

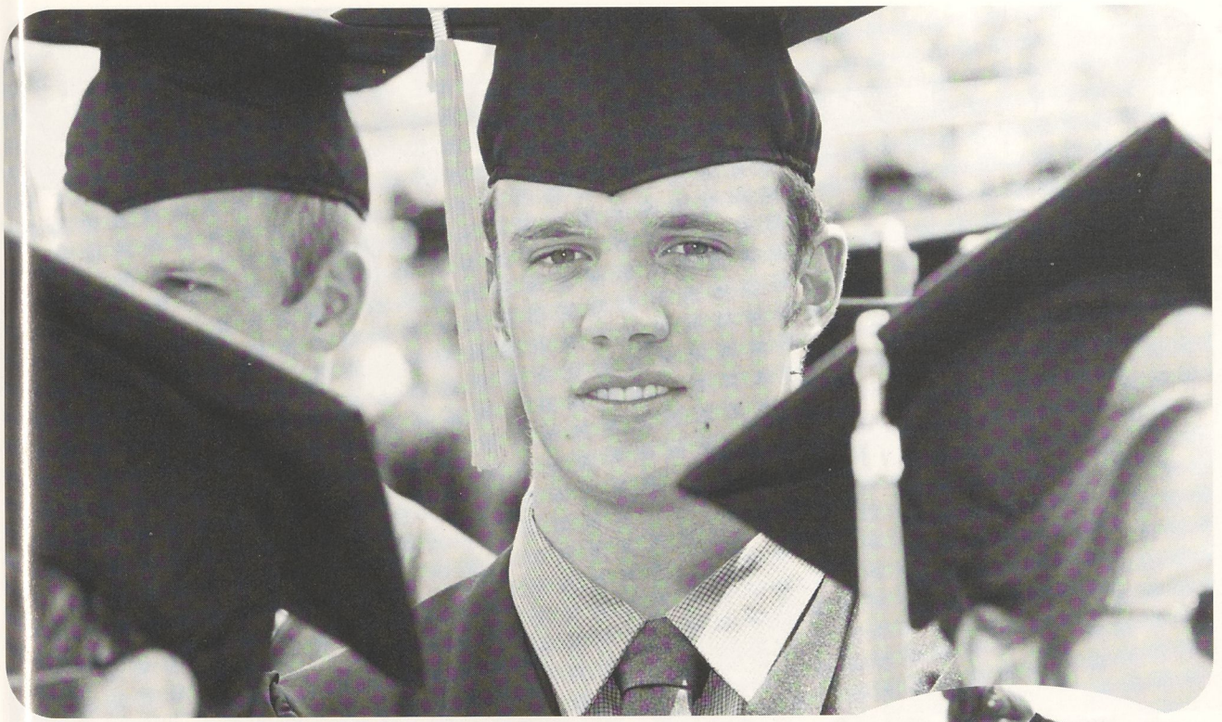

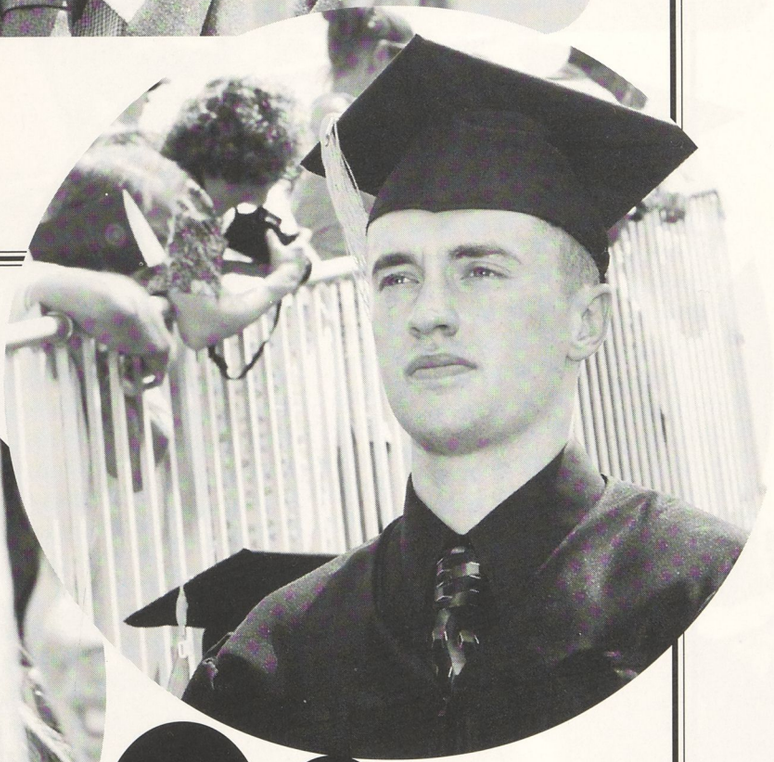

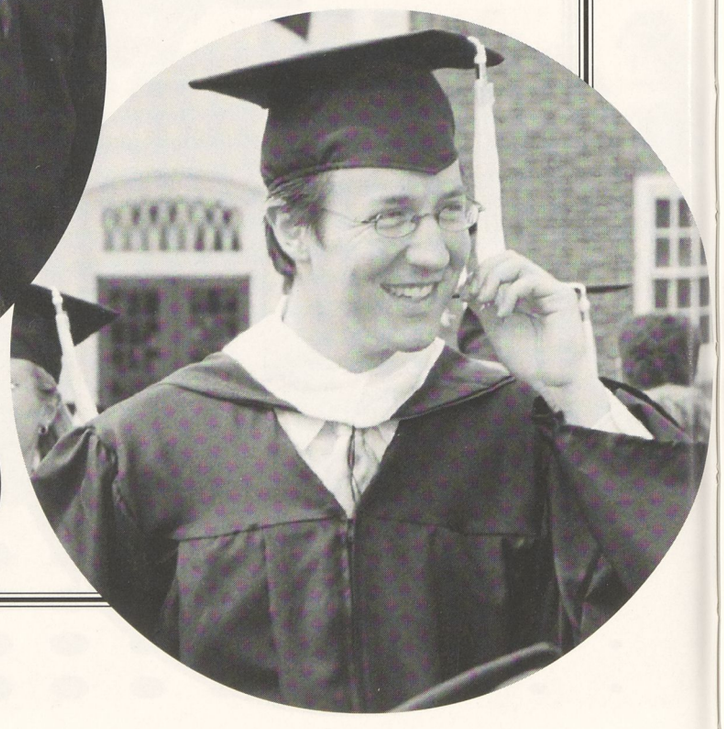

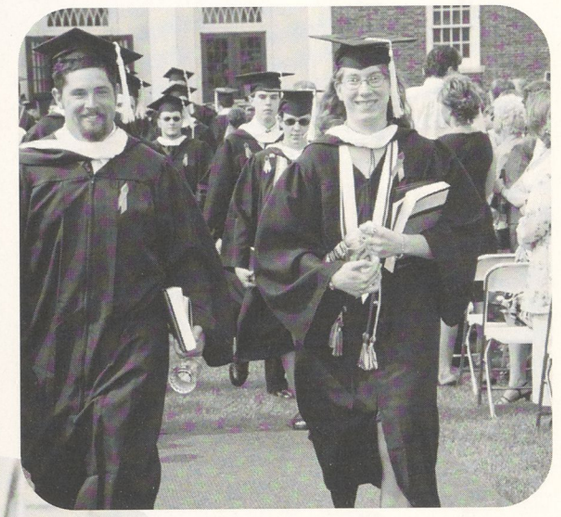

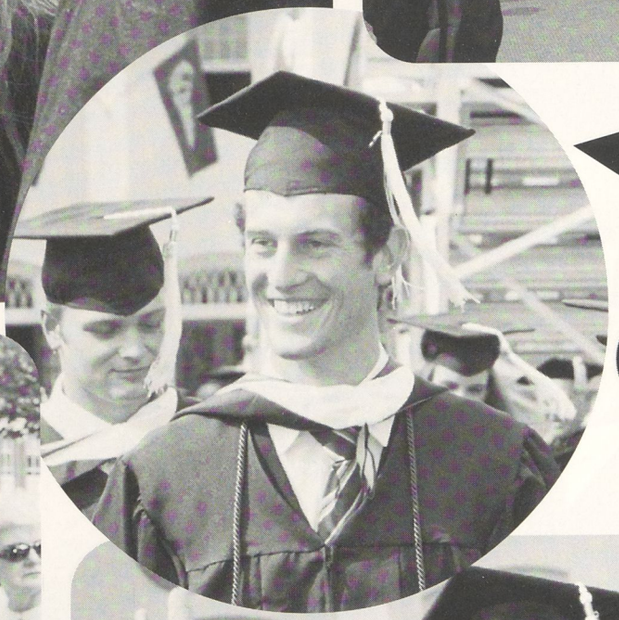

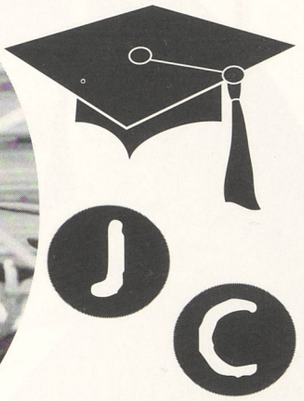

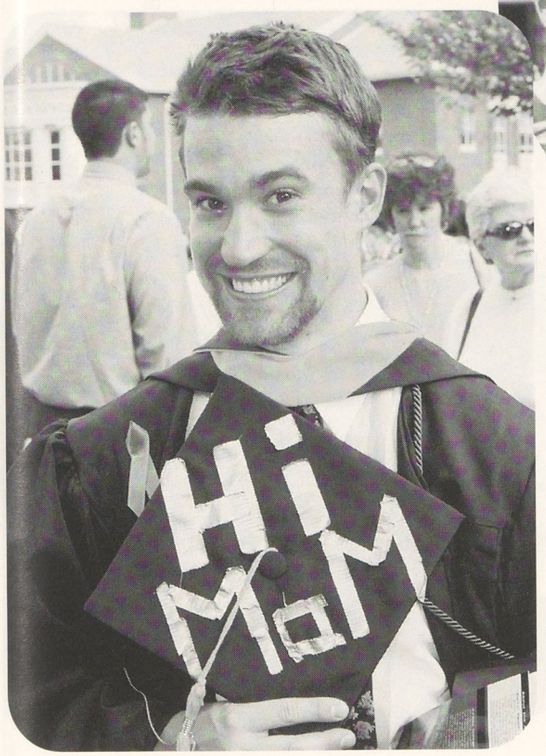
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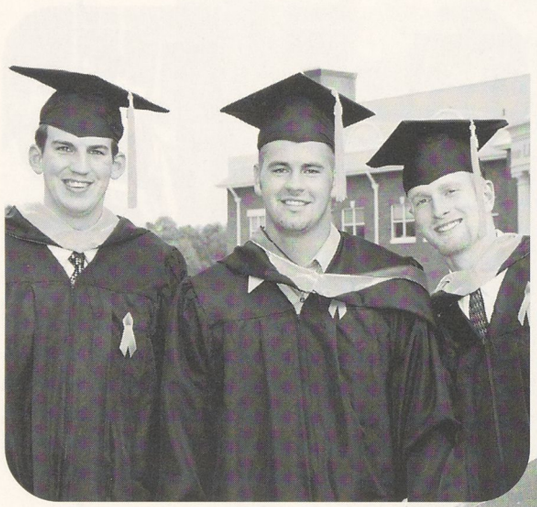

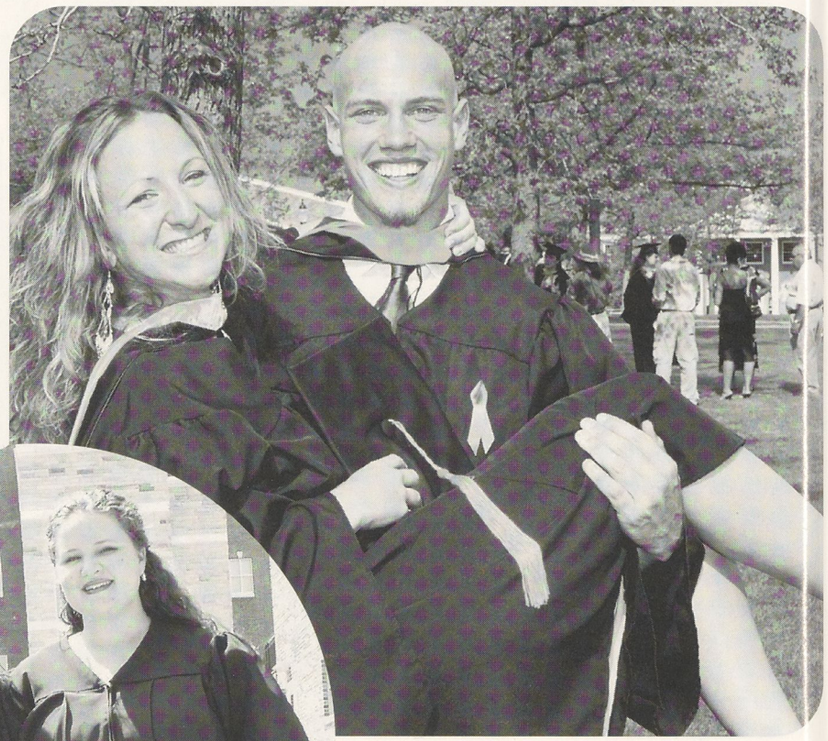

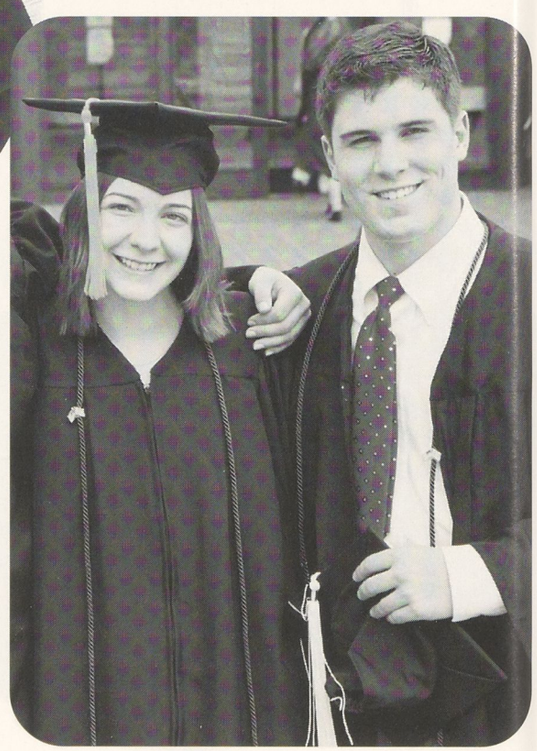

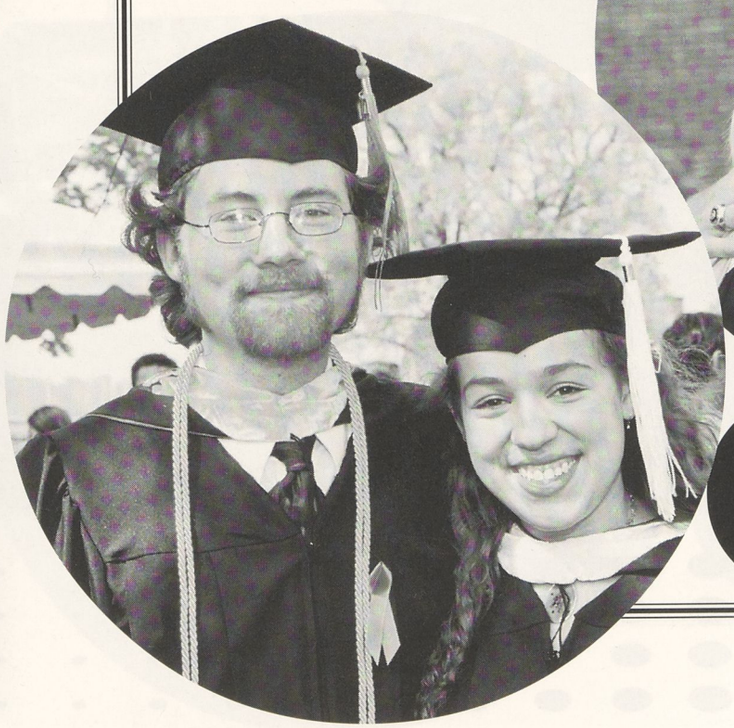

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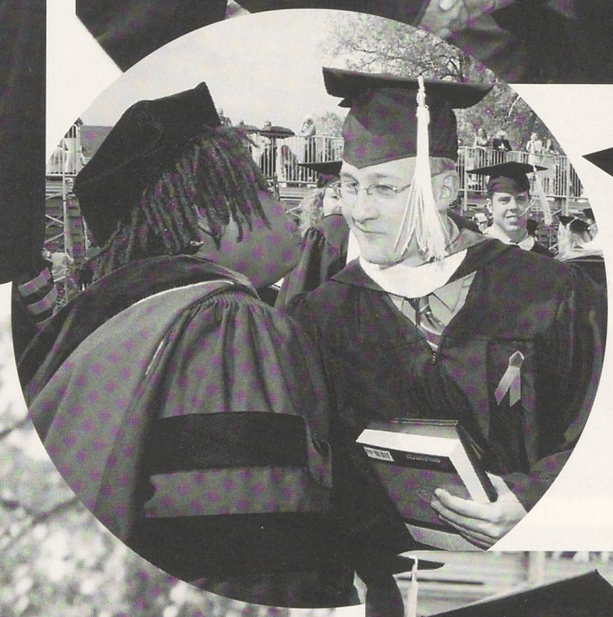

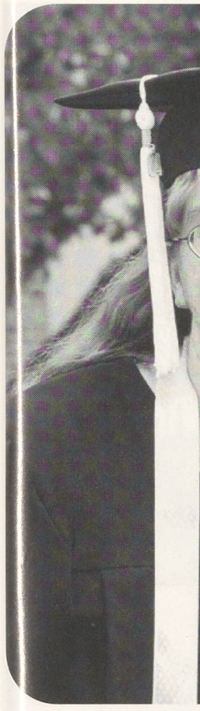

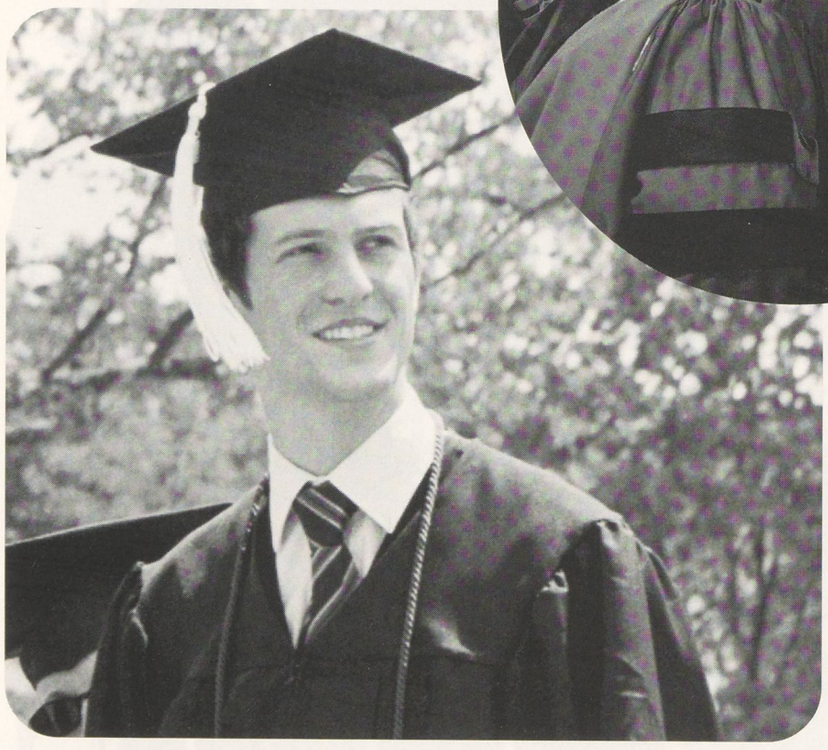

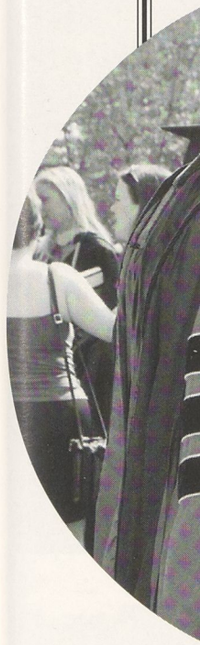

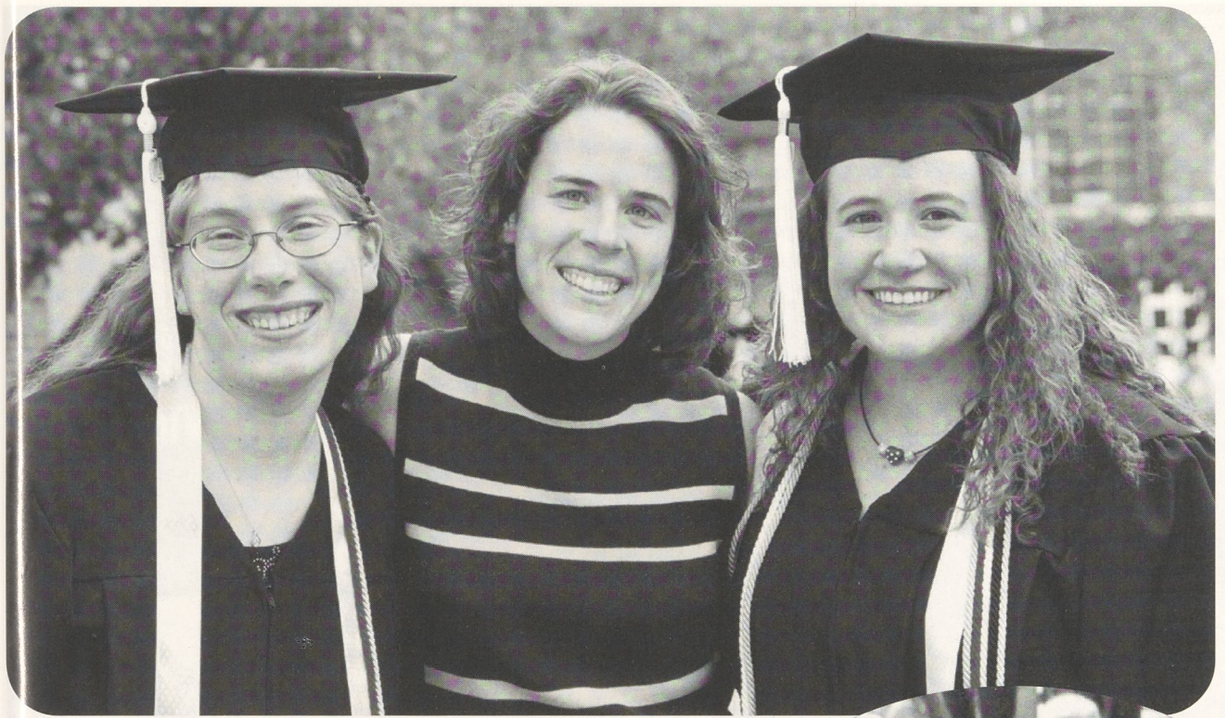

Kimberly Kaye,

Juniata College achieved national recognition as one of those schools that change people's lives. And it certainly has changed yours. -Juniata brought out the best in you. You came to know your worth and value – something that we always saw but that you doubted all through high school. You came to understand your potential and you worked hard – academically and athletically – to reach it. We are happy to know you succeeded. -We are proud of you and of the small part we played in helping make you the great person you are.

Love, Mom & Dad.

Melanie,

We are extremely proud of you! You have always been our shining star. You have the whole world ahead of you. Go for it!! Reach for your dreams.

Love, Mom & Dad.

Keyvan,

As we see you passing through trying moments in your life, we have never been more amazed at the capacity of your determination to evaluate and proceed as what you see is right. We are proud of you. While experiencing the path towards a better future, remember, we are always with you in the direction that you think is just and worthy. One thing never changes, and that is our **unconditional love** for you. We pass the torch of destiny to you, so pass it to the next generation.

We love you, Baba, Mommon, Angelique and Manizheh.

Congratulations!

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Dear Kerryann,

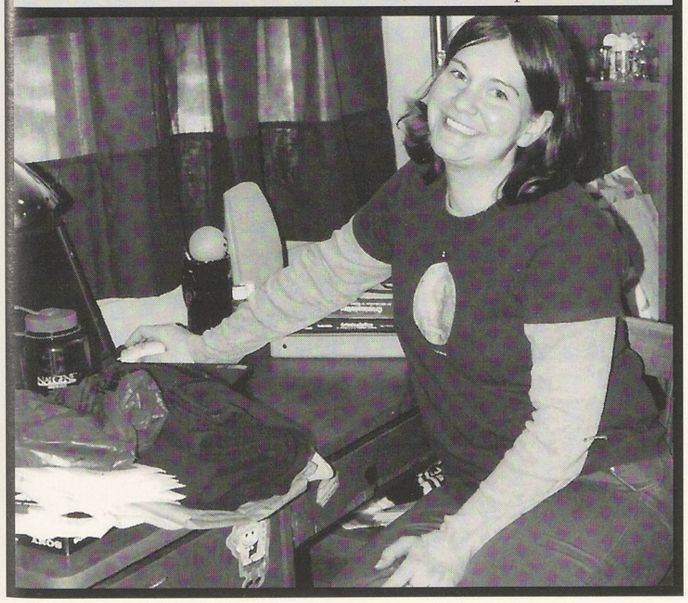
What a wonderful young lady you have become! Through the years, you have blessed us beyond measure. We love that you share all of your experiences and adventures with us, and especially now your achievement of graduating from Juniata College. We pray for your success and happiness throughout the coming years, and we look forward to sharing even more memories with you. May God continue to bless you abundantly.

Love and Hugs,
Mama & Papa Shem

Jenn,

Congratulations on your graduation from Juniata College! You did a great job! Good luck as you continue your education at the University Of New England College Of Osteopathic Medicine, one more step toward your goal of becoming a physician! We love you!

Mom, Dad & Steph



Andy,

We are so proud of you! You have matured into a young man that any parent would be happy to call their own. Thank you for the many cherished memories. We wish you the best as you make your mark on the world.

Love, Mom & Dad.

Crystal,

Advice from dad when you left for Juniata College four years ago: "Have fun, work hard, and save your dad some money by graduating in four years." The Result: A field trip to the Great Southwest, road trips to help Jimmy Carter build habitats, a semester in England, weighing in bears at the local hunt and a sheepskin in four years. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED.

We love you dearly, Mom, Dad, Brad & Greg.

Nicole,

We are so proud of the beautiful, fun and caring person you are. We are truly blessed to have you for our daughter, and Julian could not ask for a more wonderful sister. –We know you will always treasure your years at Juniata College and especially the enduring friendships you have made.

We love you always and forever, Mom, Dad, & Julian.

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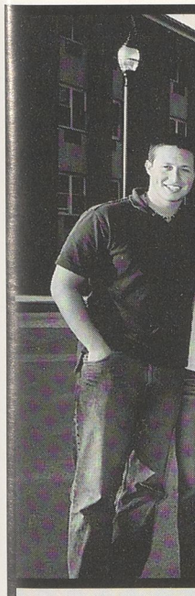
Debby,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments over the past four years at Juniata College. You are so thoughtful and caring. We wish you success in the coming years, no matter where your dreams take you. We have so many reasons to love you.

Love, Mom & Dad.



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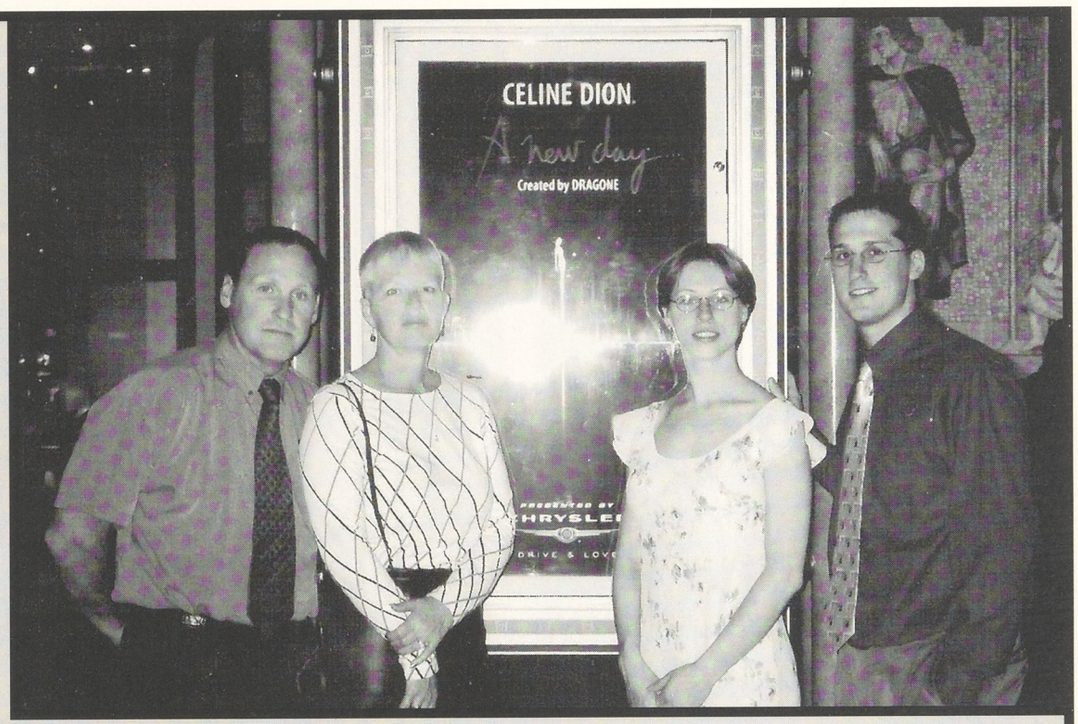


To The Newest Juniata College Graduate –Scott A. Norton Noerr –Congratulations and Best Wishes as you begin "A NEW DAY." We are all proud of you in all your accomplishments at Juniata College and hope the knowledge you have gained helps you to reach your goals, making your dreams come true. LOVE: Dad-Scott A. Noerr (a true Juniata College supporter) Robert Morris College ('76), Mom-Ellen Norton Noerr (J.C. '74), Sister-Alicia Nichole Noerr (J.C. 2001) Masters (Univ. Scranton 2004) –And other J.C. graduates: Aunt-Nancy Norton Hartley ('73) Masters (Wilkes Univ. '98), Aunt-Karen Norton Biddle ('82) Masters (Wilkes Univ. '98), Uncle-Eric Biddle ('82), Cousin-Jacki Hartley ('99) Masters (Univ. Chicago 2003) -Special Wishes from the rest of the family as well: Uncle-David Hartley, Cousin-Alex Biddle, Cousin-in-law-Eric Thompson, Cousin-Kristy Hartley (Westminster College 2002), Cousin-Stephanie Hartley (Wilkes Univ. 2004), -Very Special Love and Wishes from: Grandparents-Dick & JoAnn Noerr, Elmer & Susie Norton .

Brian,

Your college graduation is finally here! We are so proud of you and know you will have a happy and successful future. We are sure you will cherish your years at Juniata College and always remember the fun times you had and many friendships made.

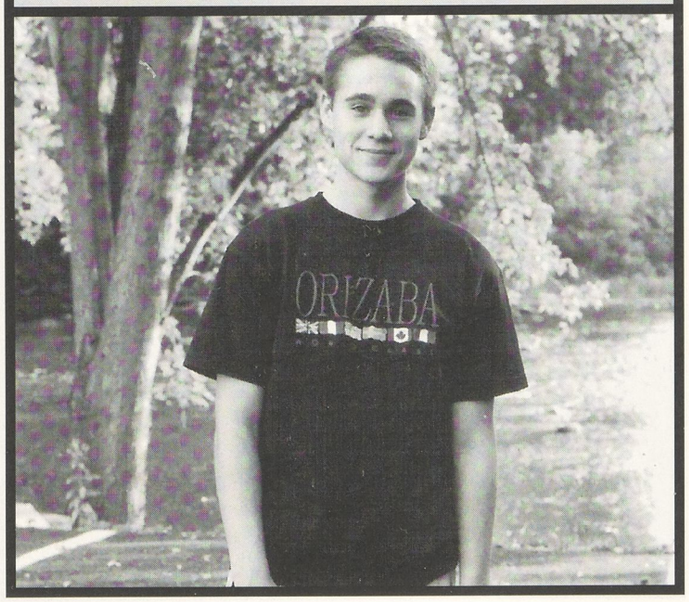
Love, Mom, Dad, and Lauren.

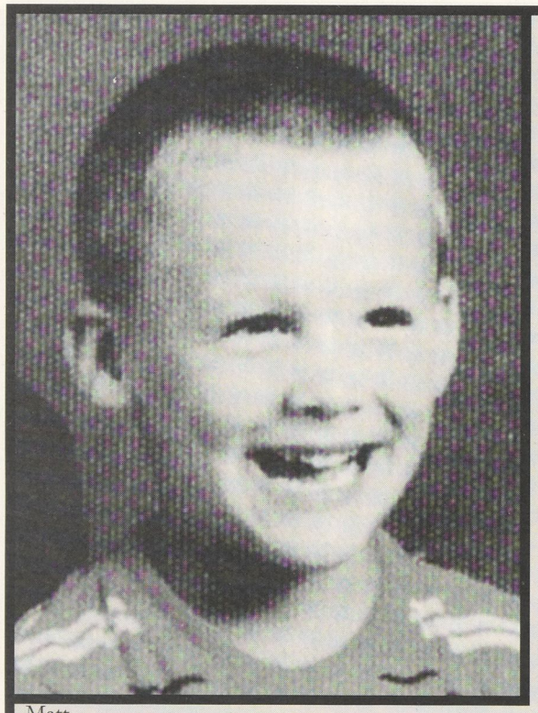
P.S. Good luck to Trey, Ty, Dan, Steph, and Linda. Keep in touch!

Sean,

Congratulations on a job well done. You have had a great four years at Juniata College. We wish you love and happiness in the years ahead. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, & Nicholas.





Matt,

We are so very proud of you! You have grown into a wonderful young man.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Mike

Here's hoping that your next adventure is as "magical" as this trip was for all of us. You should be very proud of what you've accomplished over the past four years. We love you!

Mom, Chuck & Eliza.

Dear Joanna,

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Jess,

I have watched you grow and mature into a beautiful, responsible, intelligent woman. I am so very proud of you and your dad would have been too.

While at Juniata College you have taken a very active part in many activities. Your dedication as the boy's basketball statistician, volunteer in Campus Ministry, assistant with Special Olympics as well as many other campus sponsored activities has been greatly appreciated.

Your love, understanding and compassion for others will be great attributes in your teaching career. Set goals for your future that will allow you to be happy and successful. Remember your family will also be there for you and God's love and guidance is the key to all life's experiences.

Love, Mom.

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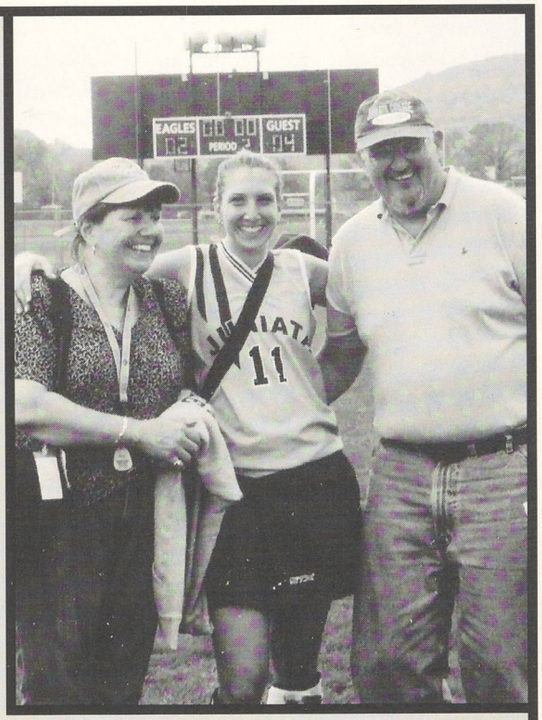


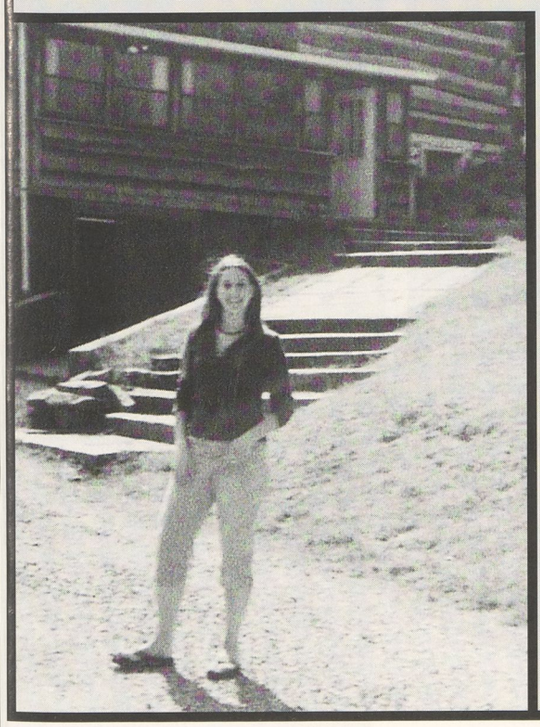
Dear Joanna,

We have seen you become a confident young woman over these last four years at Juniata College, and we are pleased for you. You are a treasure to us, and we will always support you. We are proud of all your efforts in your academics and athletics, and now let us say...let your heart guide you on your way and be happy always!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jeannine, Nonno, Nonna, & Uncle Jim.

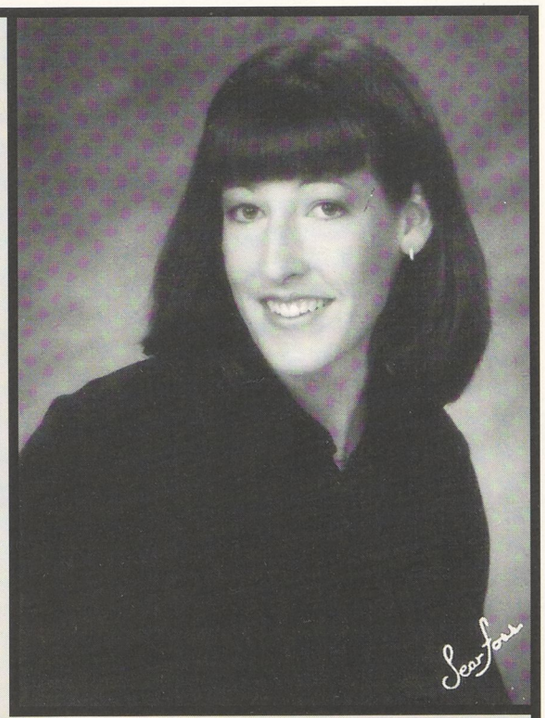
Tanya,

Congratulations on a job well done! We are very proud of all your accomplishments. You made things happen at Juniata and we are sure you will continue to succeed in everything you attempt!



Becky,

It's hard to believe that this day is finally here. You've grown before our eyes into a mature, graced, and poised young woman. Now you're graduating college and ready to take on the world. We're so very proud of you. Congratulations!



May God continue to richly bless you and guide your steps in the days, months, and years ahead. Reach for the stars! In Him...all things are possible.

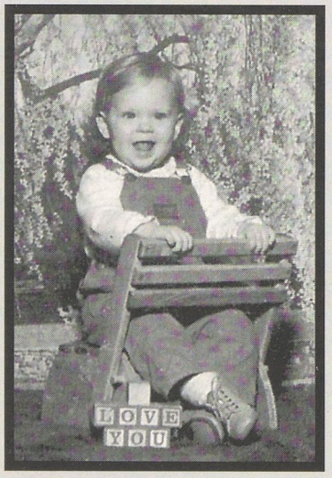
All our love, Don, Mom, & Jamie

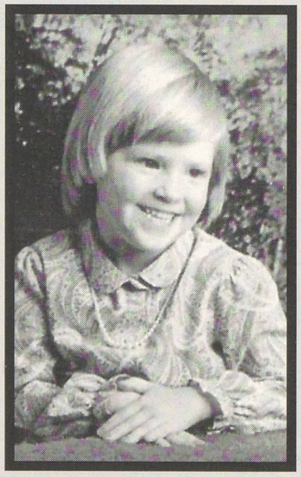
Gene,

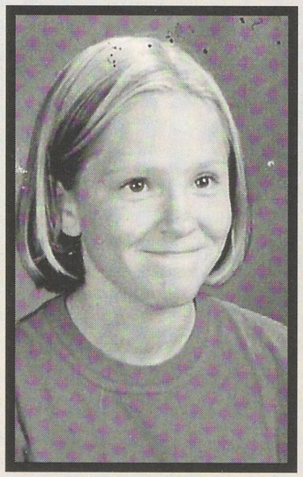
Your academic accomplishments speak for themselves, and we couldn't be more proud of you. But we want you to remember that you also had fun at Juniata College – especially on Halloween. Remember to keep the balance in your life.

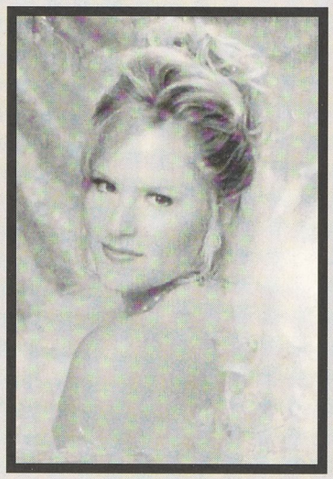
Love, your family.

Amber, Congratulations! You've done so well during the first step of your career. We are all so proud of you. We're confident that you will do just as well at medical school. You are going to be a wonderful doctor, and affect many lives positively. We wish you the best of luck in the future, and in all you hope to achieve. We'll always be here for you, to support you in any way we can. Love, Mom & Jim, Matthew, Tara, Zachary, & Amanda – First, Baby steps; then Big steps; now to the Giant steps...God be with you, Amber-kins.









Kelsey,

Congratulations on your graduation. Our confidence in you and pride in your accomplishment will be with us forever. Best wishes for a rewarding life ahead.

With all our love, Dad & Sharon

Hey Kiddo,

Wow! You did it! I'm busting my buttons with pride and admiration! Celebrate a job well done- you deserve it.

Love, Mom

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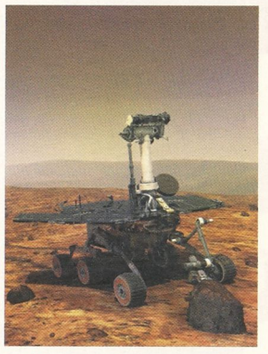

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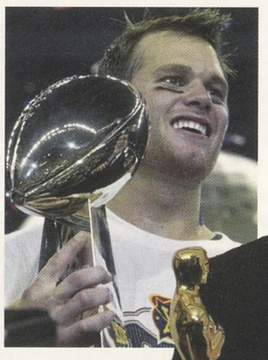

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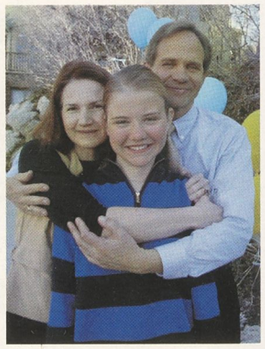
The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a "shock and awe" campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein's regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Odai and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.

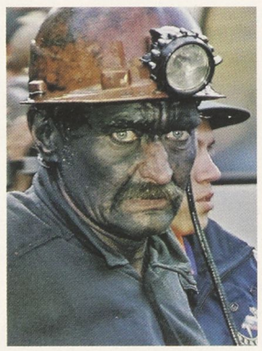
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.

Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.

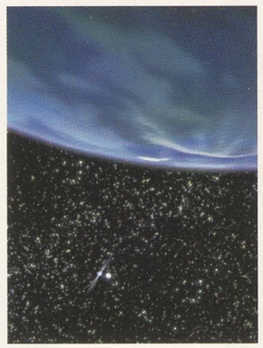


Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.

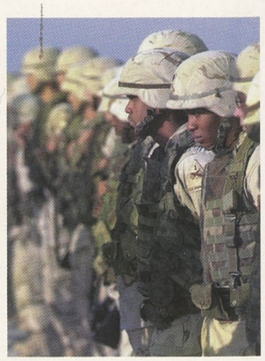
Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.



Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.



Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.



While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.

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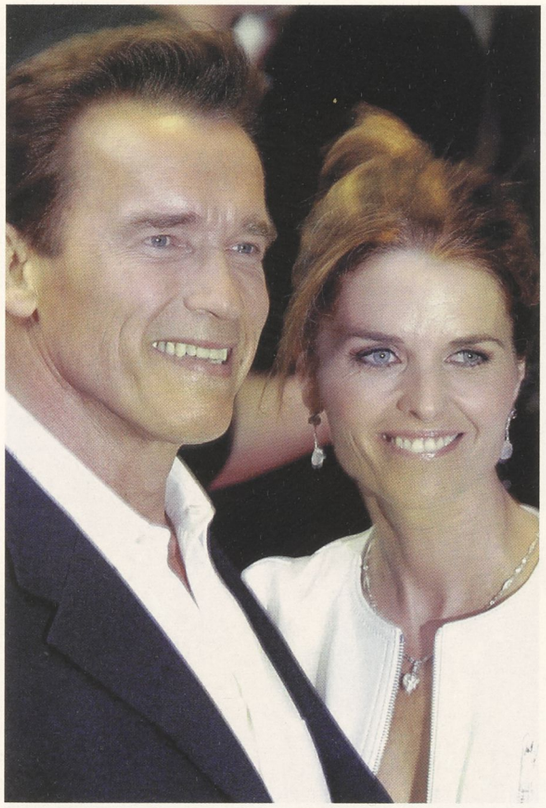
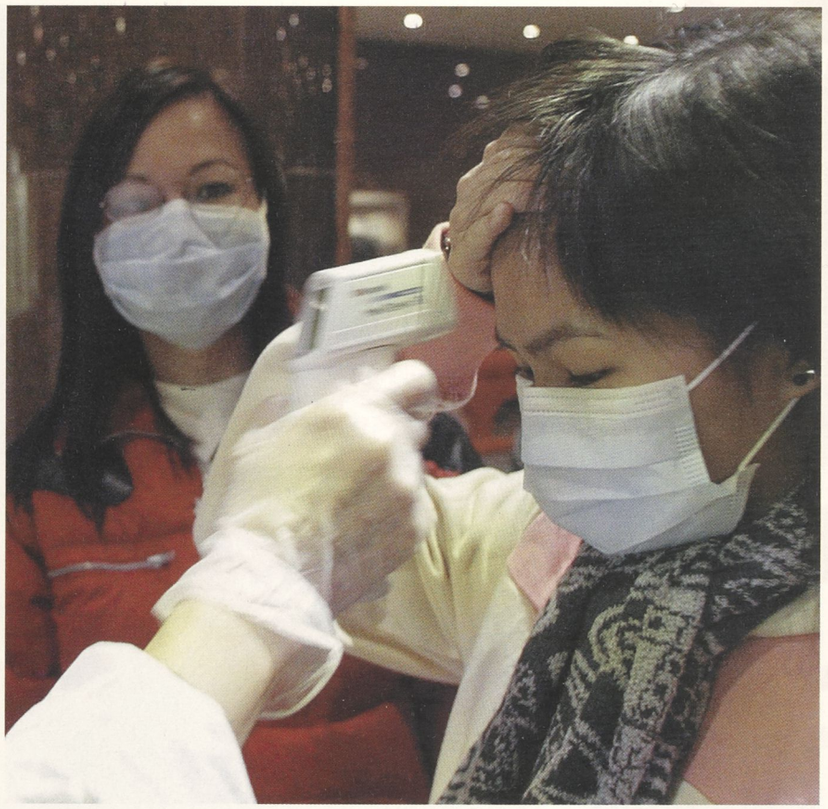
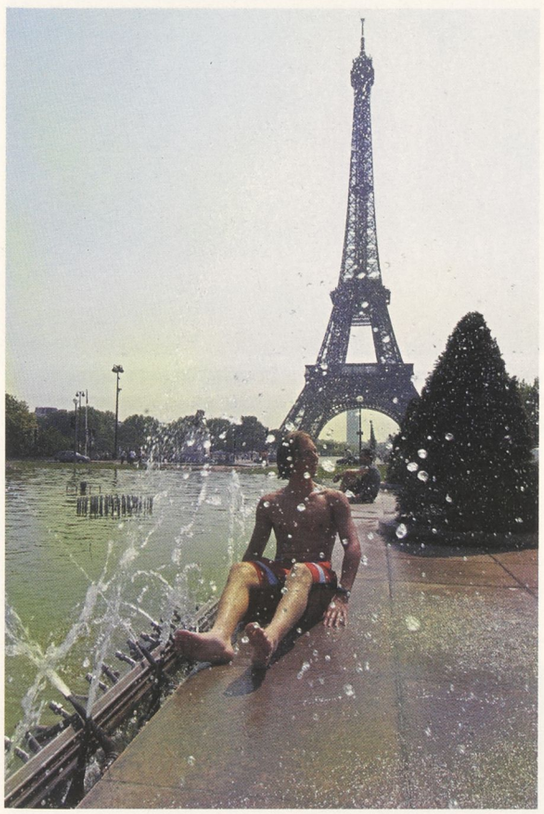


Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.

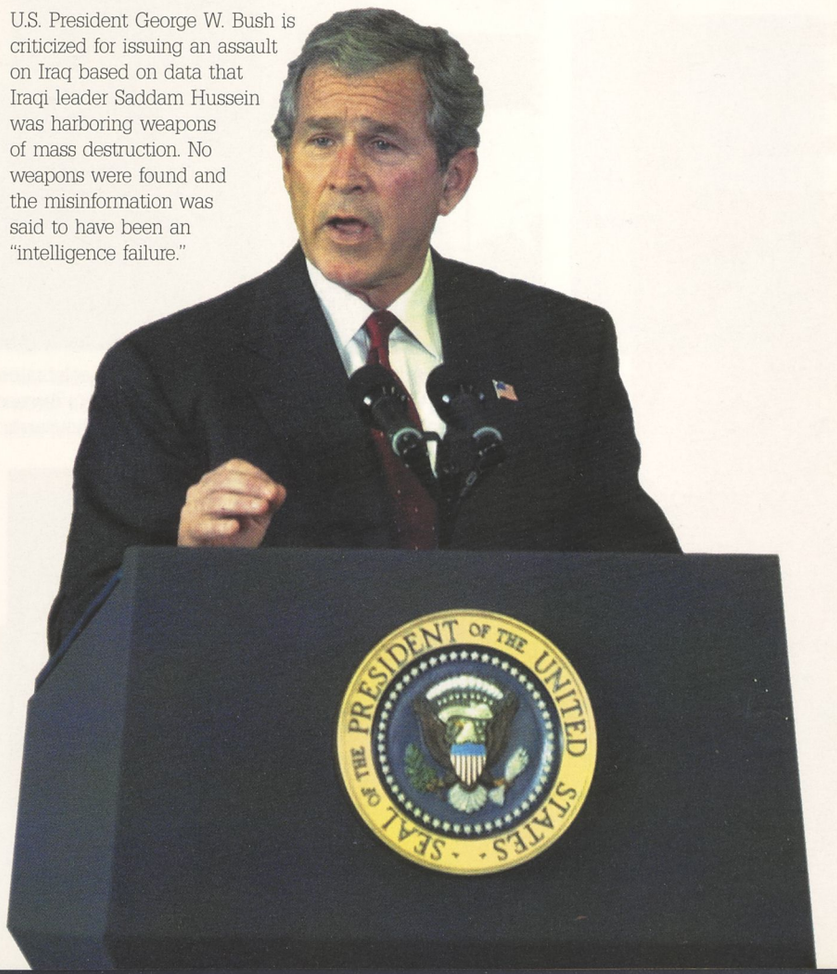


China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.



Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Farenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.

U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."



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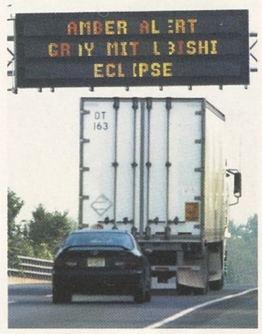
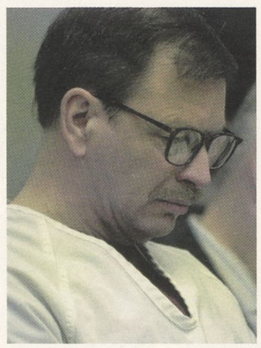
Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.

The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful $20 bill into circulation.

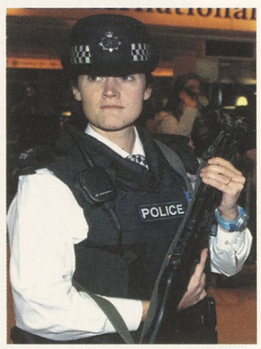


The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.

Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.



Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.



The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.

Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.

Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.

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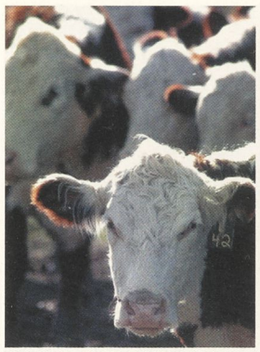
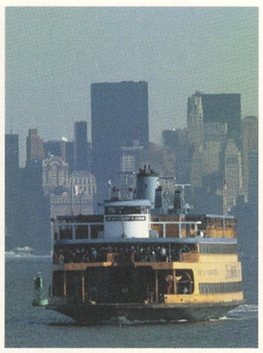
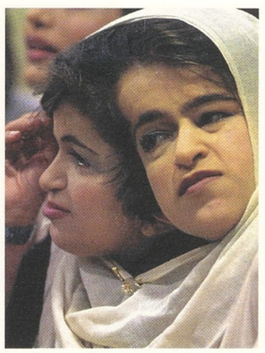


A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.

Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.

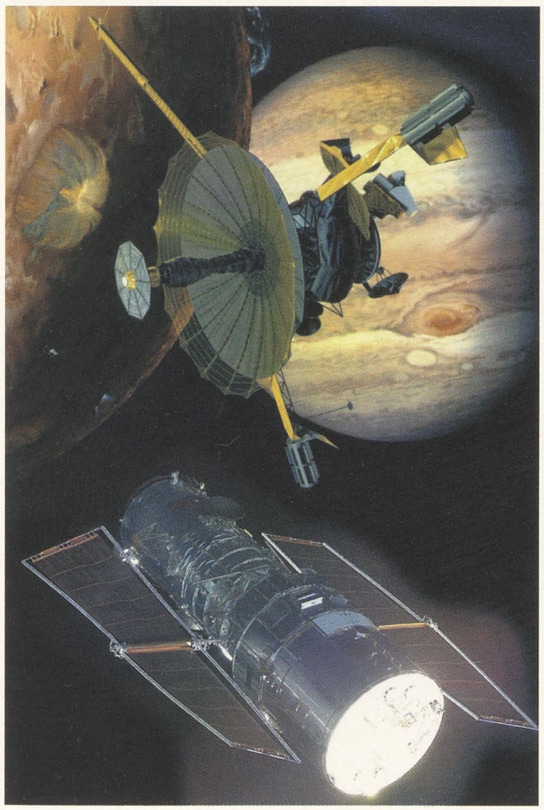


A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.



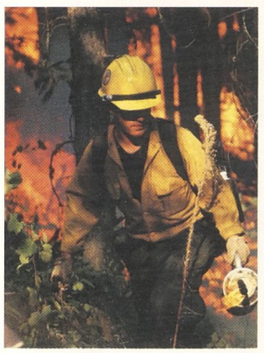
Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.

Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.

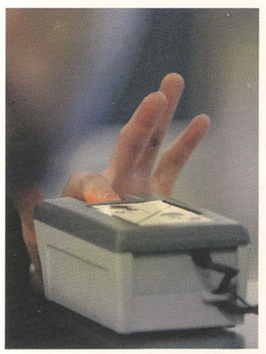


Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.

Roy Horn of Sigfreid & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.

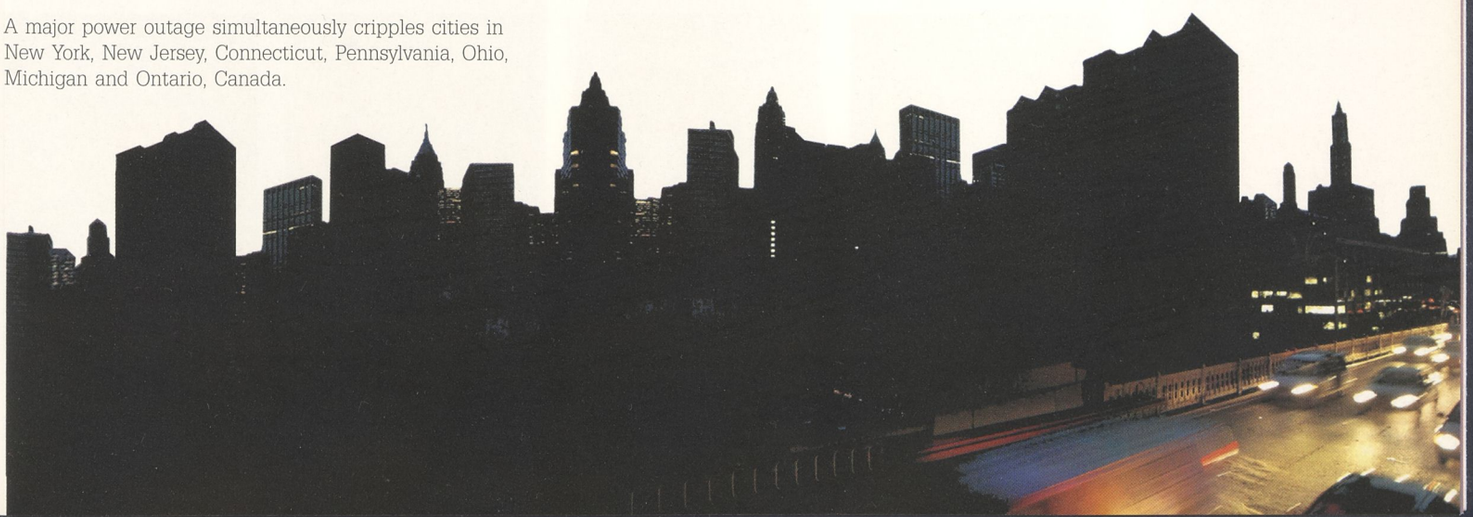


Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.



U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.



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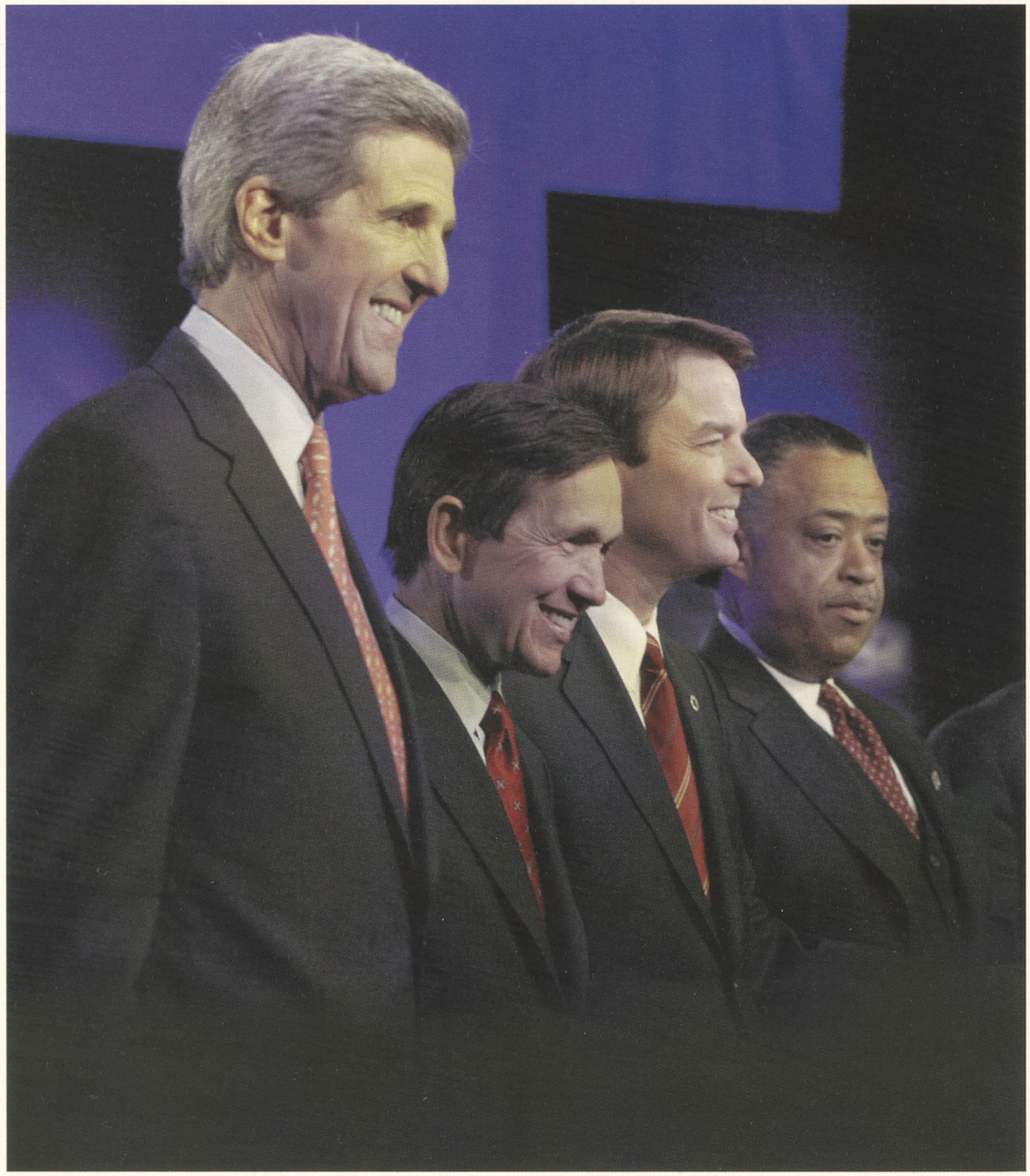
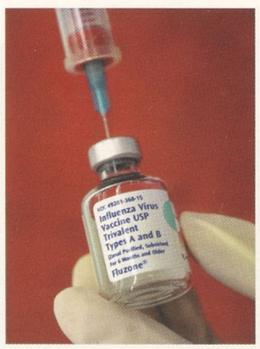
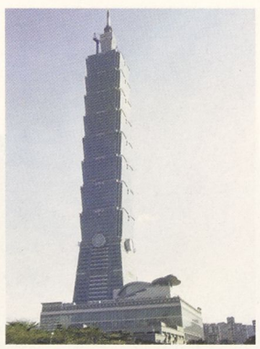


U.S. Senator John Kerry, Congressman Dennis Kucinich, U.S. Senator John Edwards and Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton campaign for the Democratic ticket in the 2004 Presidential Race against Republican President George W. Bush. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also announced his candidacy as an Independent.

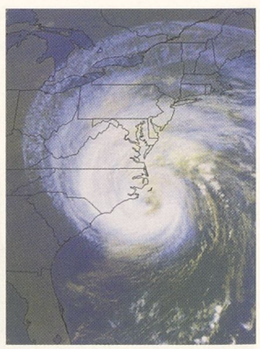


Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic.



Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building.

Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country.



Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.

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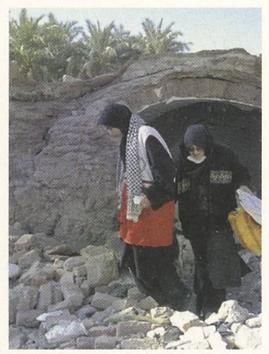
Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at $800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.

Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.

Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Gianteus.

Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.



More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.

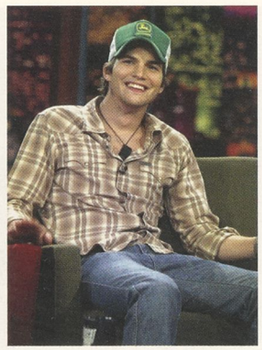
Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.

Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.

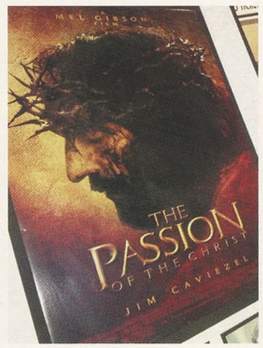
- The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.
- Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.
- The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.
- President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.
- A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.
- Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.
- A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.
- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.
- Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.

TV & Movies

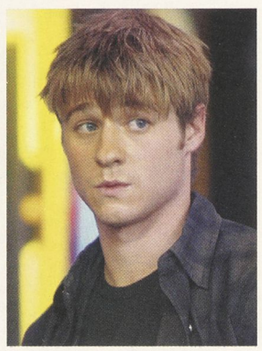
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than $925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.



After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"

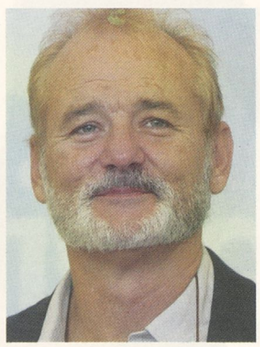


"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses $117.5 million its first week.



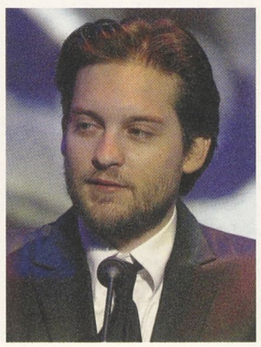
Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."

"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.



"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.

Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.



"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.

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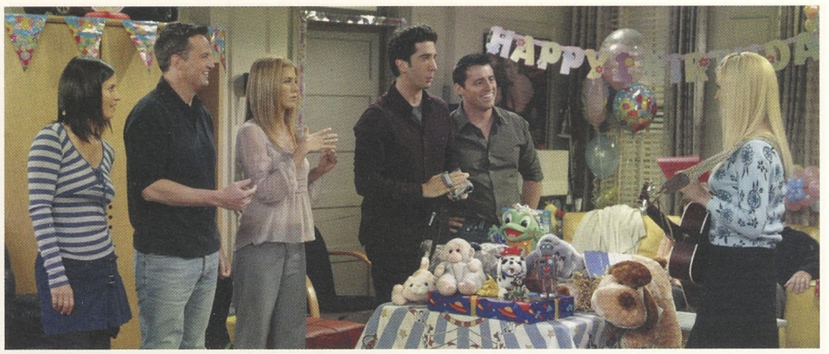
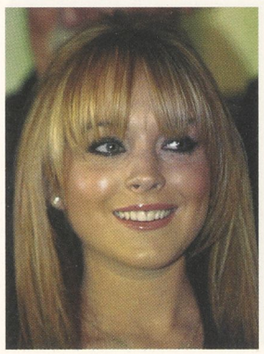
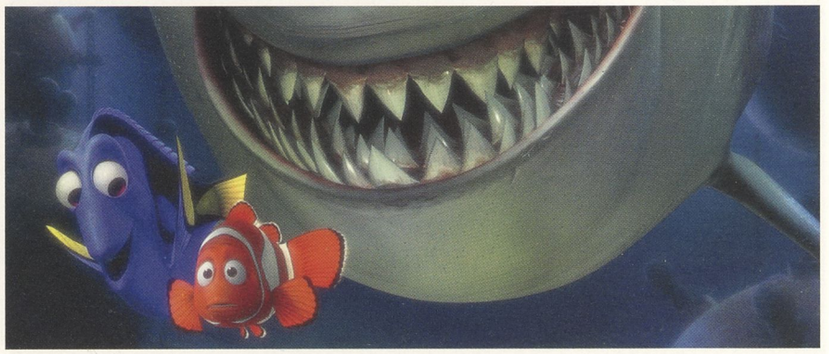


Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.



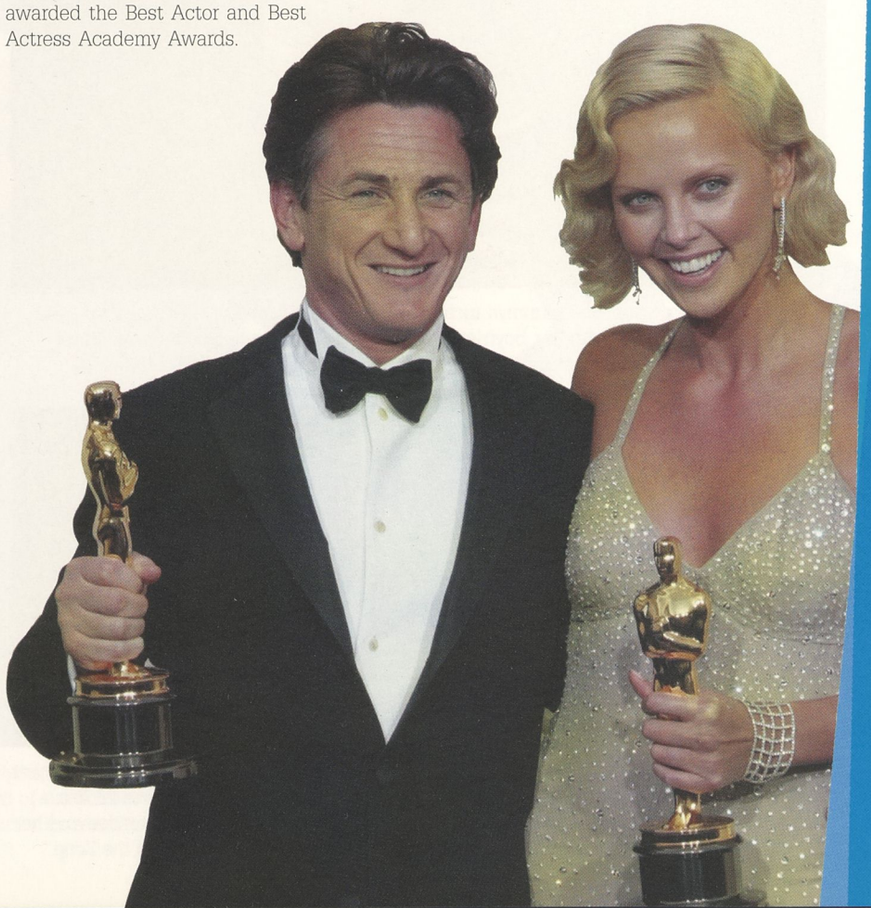
Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."



In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.

"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.



"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.

Entertainment Highlights

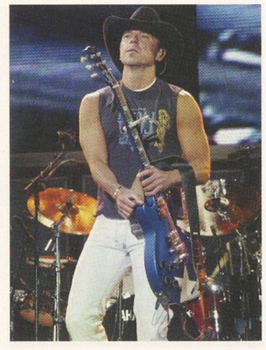
- "The People" vote Tom Hanks their Favorite All-Time Entertainer.
- ABC hosted a $4 million wedding for "Bachelorette" couple Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter.
- MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.
- Other Hot Movies: "Elf," "Big Fish," "The Hulk," "Bruce Almighty," "Cold Mountain," "School of Rock," "Freddy vs. Jason," "The Matrix Revolutions," "The Last Samurai" and "American Wedding."
- Other Hot TV Shows: "CSI," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Survivor," "Will and Grace," "Six Feet Under" and "The Apprentice."
- Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.

Music

Beyonce Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyonce also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."

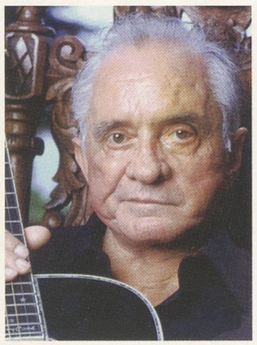
Hillary Duff, star of "Lizzy McGuire," releases her first album "Metamorphosis."

Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in the United States.

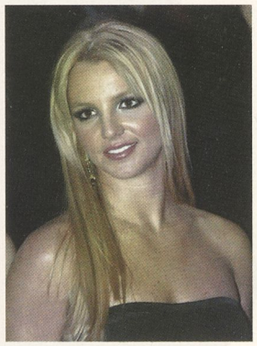


Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album "When the Sun Goes Down."

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."



Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.



Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."

MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.

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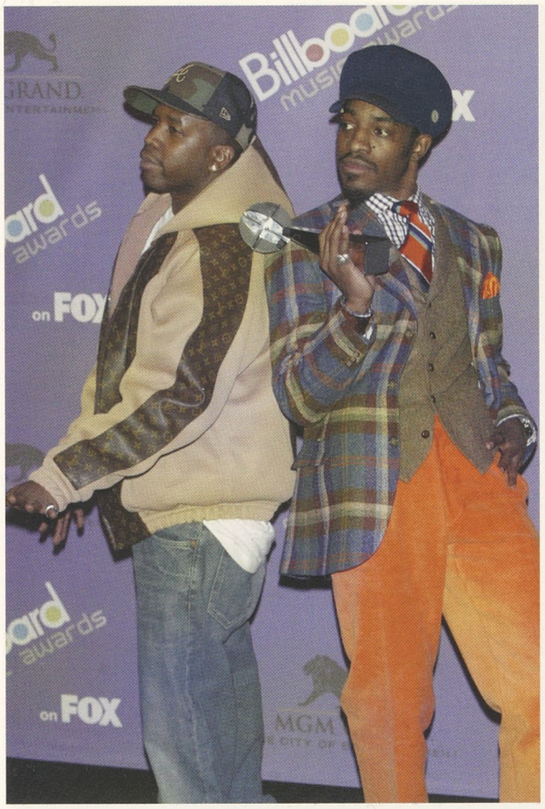
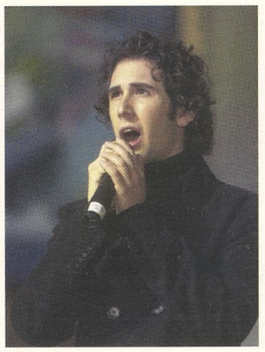
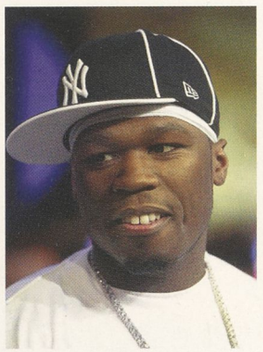


OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below.s"

The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.



Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.



Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."

Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.

Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.

Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album–Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.

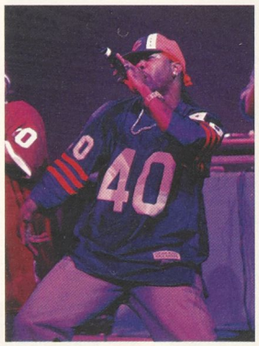
Miscellaneous Music Mentions

- While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident.
- Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.
- Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.
- Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.
- Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."
- Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.
- Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.

Trends & Technology

Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.

The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.



Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.

The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.

Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.

Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.

Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.

High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.

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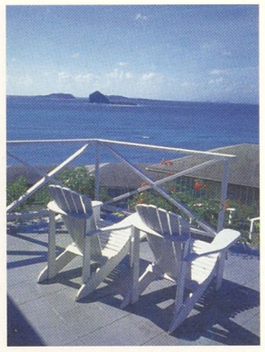
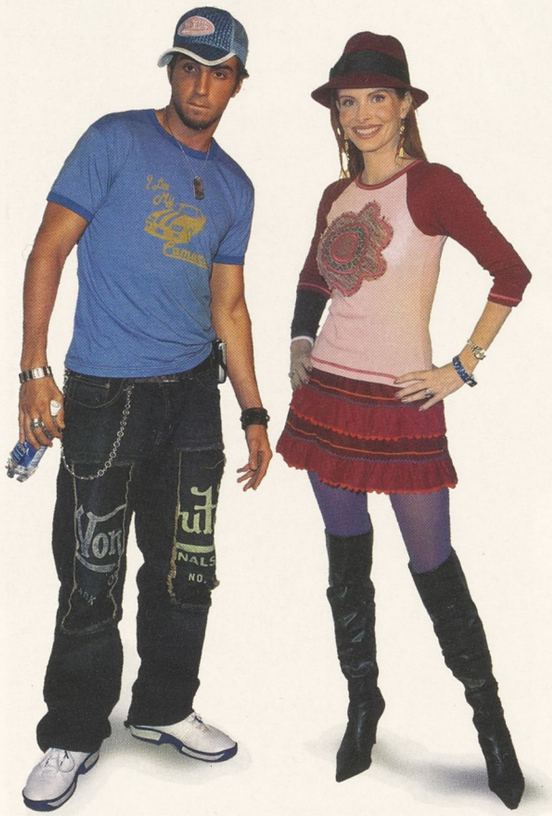
Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.

Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.



Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.



The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

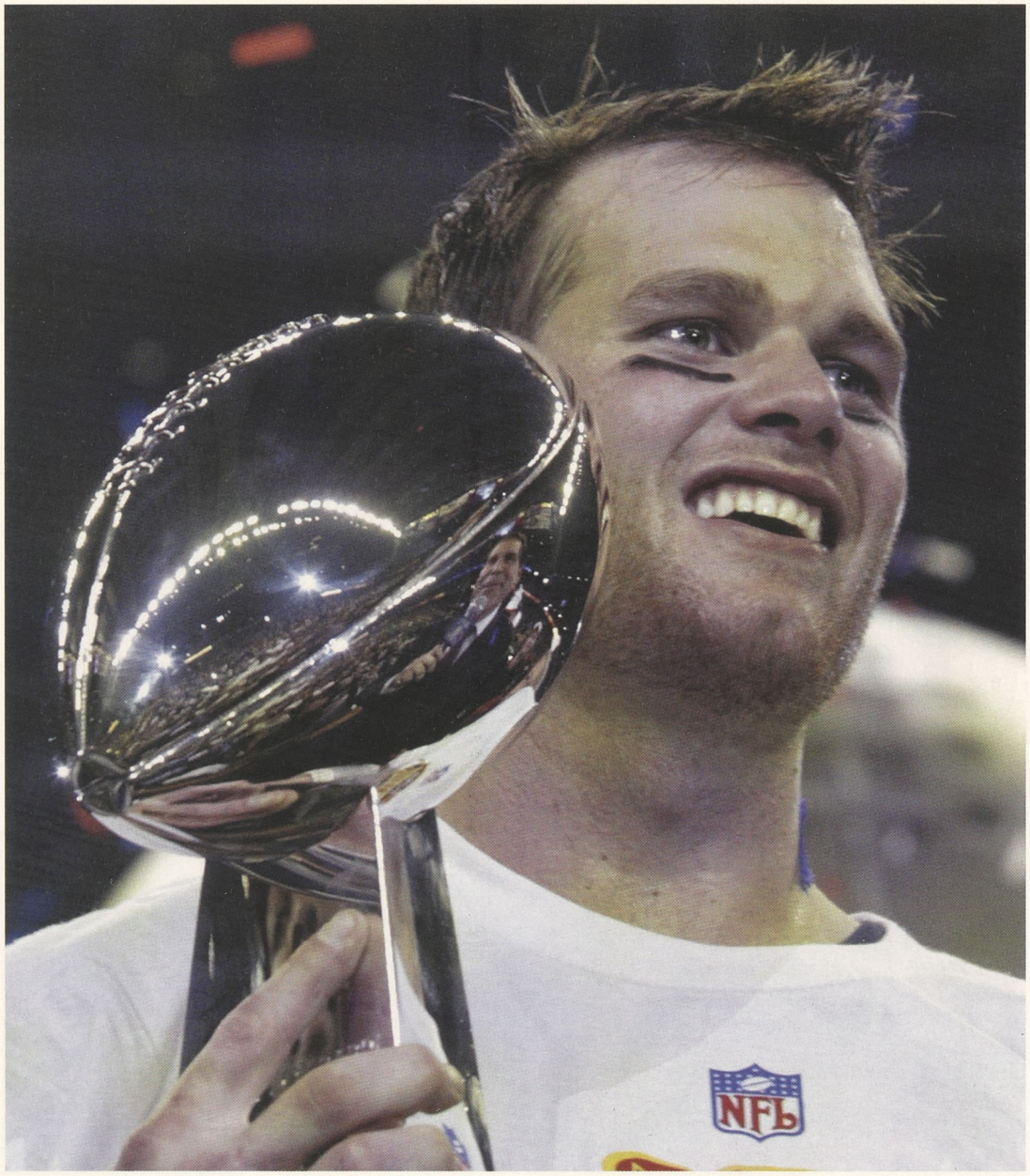
Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.

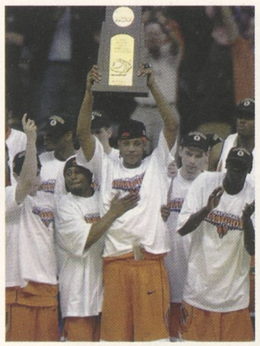
Other Trends & Technology

- The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenburg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.
- Siemens' Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.
- MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.
- Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.
- The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.
- Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.
- Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.

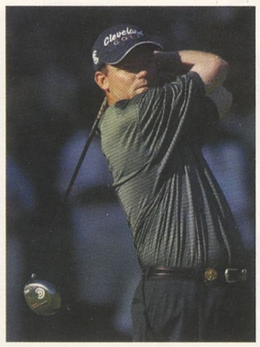
Sports



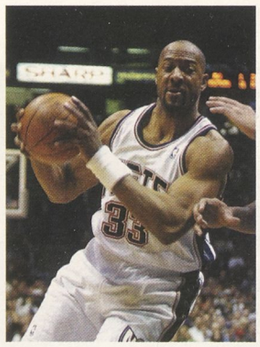
The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.



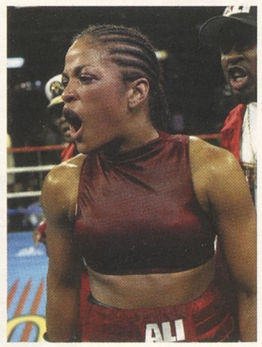
Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.



New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.



Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.

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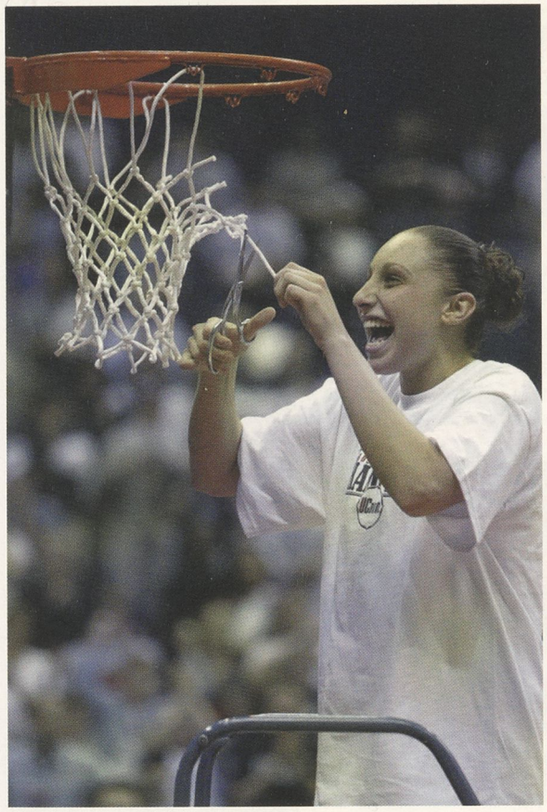
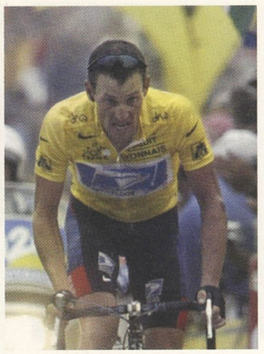


The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.



Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.

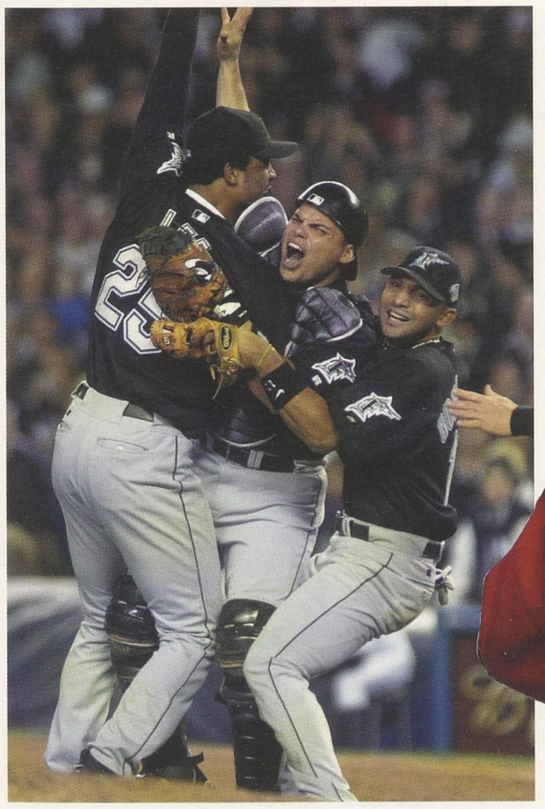
Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.

Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.

Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.

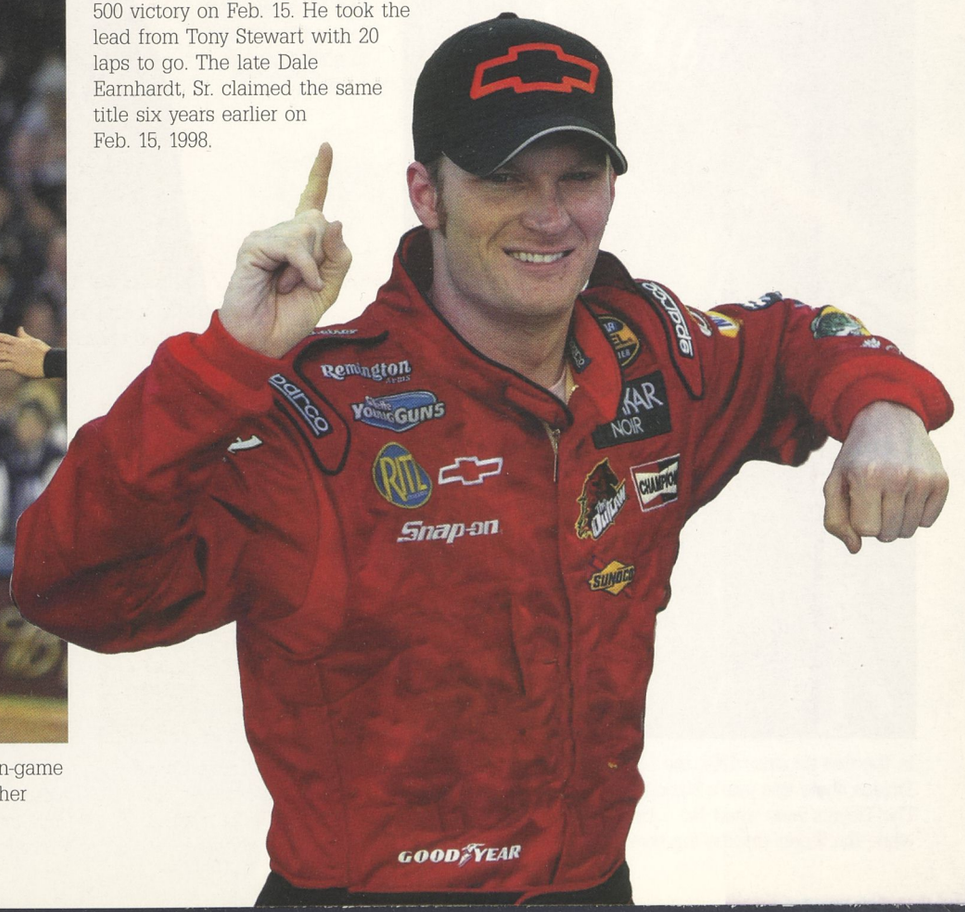
Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.

Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.



The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.



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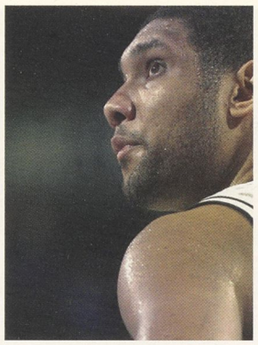
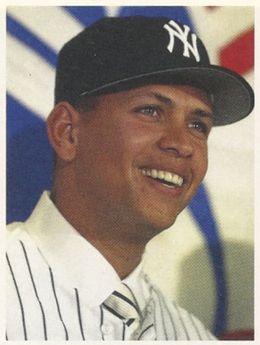
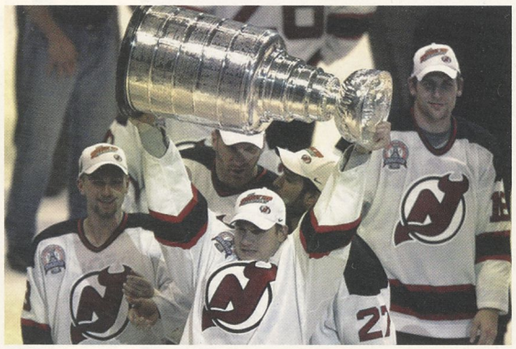
Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.



League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.



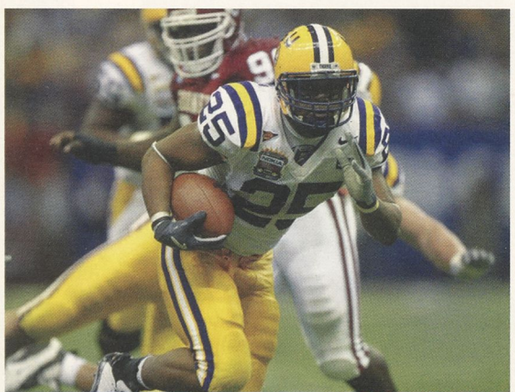
Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.



The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.

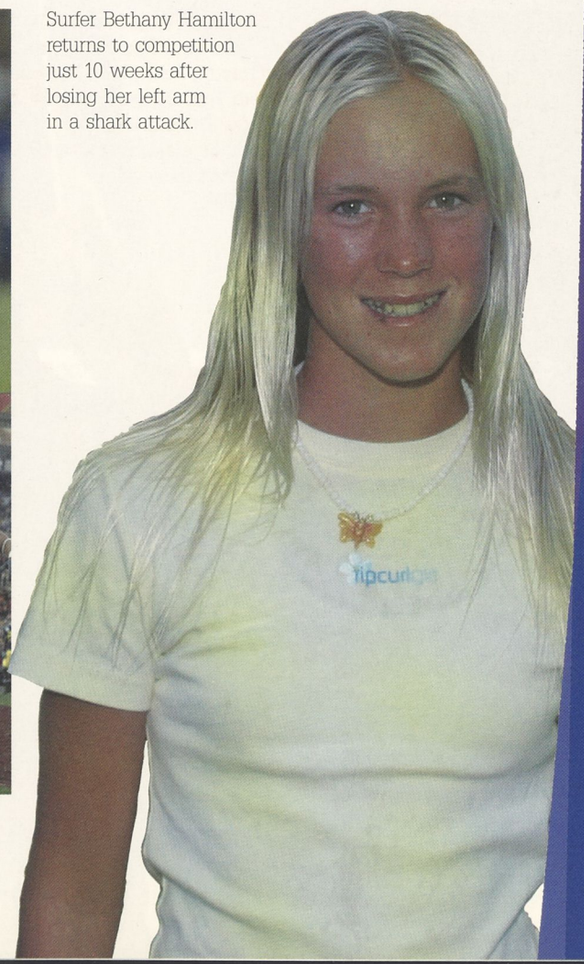
Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.

Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.



In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.

Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.



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